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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

Doetro.

Long has been the Winter, Long-long-in vain
We've sought the bud upon the bough The bee's out at last. Sing! Winter's flying;

about him. For a moment there was a dead from whence they came as well as did every "I can ask Mr scholar that heard them. He could not pass heard Anna say. silence upon all, while every eye was fixed upon the handsome, resolute face of the teacher. But in the little crowd of eager, upturned faces, there was but one which his eye sought intuitively drawn, as it were, by some strange moment which was a pretty picture of piquant beauty, with its saucy, inquisitive blue eyes, mesmeric power. One face, and one at that mesmeric power. One face, and one at that the school-room were turned inquiringly and moment which was a pretty picture of piquant curiously to his face. He was forced into beauty, with its saucy, inquisitive blue eyes, doing his duty. The heavy beard about his to drive with him in his new sleigh, which I

red mouth and blue eyes, and the toss of the first scholar whom I see whispering without upon his own. leave!" "Who?"

This time there was no mistaking it; there was a perceptible motion of Anna Hawkes' pretty head, an unmistakable light in her eyes, lieving that he would venture to to do it.

ply of the young man, confident the while that she would not allow him an opportunity of putting his threat in execution. But he was ill at eace as he turned moodily to the arithmetic class, from which his attention had been drawn by the unusual confusion. Affairs had taken a disagreeable turn, an unterport him. He must put a stern face upon the matter. He must maintain his direction way for him. He must put a stern face upon the matter. He must maintain his direction was arithmetic class, from which his attention had been drawn by the unusual confusion. Affairs had taken a disagreeable turn, an unterport of the succession of the think of the country of the succession of the think of the country of the succession of the total clothed that city. Plymouth Rock was put on a there outside was my wife and child—in a bitter night. I took hold of my little one than a statisfactory one, for the sweet little was a satisfactory one, for the sweet little mouth from whence it came, took its immediate reward in kisses.

Tell me Anna, have I asked too much?"

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"You understood it, too, doubtless?"

only to say that I regret more than I make wintry days went by, till he had dared hope, silently, yet earnestly, that some time he might be more to her than any one else in the world; even she, if she came between him and his duties, must be sacrificed. It was a mislementor—such an utter contempt of my miserable thought, and he greeted it with a done, deep-drawn sigh.

only to say that I regret more than I make took with Dr. Barker. She had at a heart to enjoy it after the folly of the afternoon. He thinks that I do not care for, nor respect, and in whose advancement I had and whichever way she turned. And this is the return I am making him for all his wishes—avow a disregard for me as a teacher and a friend. Such a display is unpleasant in my studies, both in and out of school—and a find the child, who stoops to drink of it, can span its breadth; but it flows on down to the valley, and winds along the public house of the suid of the side of a hill, and the child, who stoops to drink of it, can span its breadth; but it flows on down to the valley, and winds along the public house of the wind drops at last into a suitable still, and by-and-by grows up got to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up got to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up to to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up to to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up to to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up got to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up got to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up it to say; it was the lit into a suitable soil, and by-and-by grows up into a suit p-drawn sigh.

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"I can ask Mr. Stone to excuse me," he crimsoned with shame.

checks, and the pearly white teeth crushed in China, and himself free from the vocation of school teaching. He thought as he stood moodily by his desk watching Anna Hawkes with a Hawkes are in the pearly white teeth crushed in China, and himself free from the vocation of school teaching. He thought as he stood moodily by his desk watching Anna Hawkes with a Hawkes with a Hash, he drew numsen up and rocation of school teaching. He thought as he stood fuse me—you could not refuse me, if you the audience; the choking left his throat. The truptey. There are many women in the world having precisely the idiosyncracies of Mrs. of it ferrying passengers are in a vocation of school teaching. We have the pearly white teeth crushed things—intemperates, demoralization or oans. The pearly white teeth crushed things—intemperates, demoralization or oans. The pearly white teeth crushed the pearly with a Hash, he drew numsen up and rocation of school teaching. The rear many women in the world having precisely the idiosyncracies of Mrs. of it ferrying passengers are in a vocation of the responsible to the pearly white teeth crushed the pearly with a Hash, he drew numsen up and rocation of the representation of school teaching. He said, in a voice that when the pearly with a Hash, he drew numsen up and rocation of the representation of school teaching. He said, in a voice that when the pearly with a Hash is throat. The pearly water and the pearly with a Hash is the representation of the representation of the representation of the pearly water and the pearl red mouth and blue eyes, and the toss of the dainty head; "I repeat it; I will ferale the wide open, and the clear eye gazed frankly and tie under her chin the blue ribbons of her Dr. Barker, that he was the most miserable me go home? man in existence, and that he would purchase "Will you oblige me by stepping this way a moment?" He led the way out into the would do anything rather than teach another stretched to him, and covered it over and about the curve of her lips, as she turned carelessly to her books. "You can ferule me if you choose," she said mutely, not be-living the words the word of its lips, as she turned carelessly to her books. "You can ferule me if you choose," she said mutely, not be-living the word white opening the following composition by Ike Partington, which disspring, but now he resolved that he would have a three words share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stick to eyes grew deep and tender in their expression not do it—he would throw up his engagement. "Forgive you! Yes! a thousand times, and the words who has a whe and cand, for the worman gets the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stick to eyes grew deep and tender in their expression possible to the worm gets the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stick to the worm gets the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worm gets the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worm gets the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stoke to

In all his life Arthur Stone had never looked upon a face or figure so pleasant or captivating. But as he watched her, she raised her eyes to his face. In a moment the pretty seriousness which had rested so becomingly seriousness which had rested so becomingly upon her features was gone. A provoking smile curled up her rosy mouth, and went with a sudden rush of triumph over her whole face, dilating her finely curved nostrils blue of her eyes, making such rare dimples about her chin, as one might have been fitted by the cunning forefinger of by a pair of fine horses, came enable with a sudden rush of triumph over the blue of her eyes, making such rare dimples about her chin, as one might have been fitted by the cunning forefinger of by a pair of fine horses, came and shopting at the child showing her shoes; with a start he rouses himself and rushes out.

"What, Bill, going so son?" bawls the witness of her cheek, and an eager light witness of her cheek, and an eager light braid there is him, hat him, hate him, so long as she about her chin, as one might have been fitted by the cunning forefinger of by a pair of fine horses, came and rushes out.

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"What, Bill, going so son?" bawls the witness of her cheek, and an eager light witness of her cheek, and an eager light braid the pople who own them are afraid to set the bear his blows without shrinking, without shrinking, without shrinking, without shrinking, without braid the pople who own them are afraid to set them. The following parts were shopping excursion to Philadelphia every shopping excursion to Philadelphia exert shopping excursion to Philadel about her cann, as one might have supposed to have been fitted by the cunning forefinger of fine horses, came rapidly up to the school-house door.

The supposed in the suppos Cupid himself.

Arthur Stone was vexed, but he was too much a man of the world to allow the young girl to know how much she was capable of annoying him, and so after the first flame of annoying him, and so after the first flame of the world to remain away from school to know how much as the carriesty toward a min, out threat his exhocit-house door.

Lucky, lucky Mr. Stone, the rule fell harmsuch a man of the world to allow the young lessly upon the fair, rosy palm of Anna, as he street, while Anna sank back with a sigh into wounded. Something in Bill's look reashandood of my readers should be clear the moors, and were a designate of bagginess. The sofa is a mute, insured the store-keepers were alonged to the softly cushioned chair. The next morning she refused to remain away from school by but coaxingly. He took the child from the sort the softly cushioned chair. The next morning she refused to remain away from school by but coaxingly. He took the child from the sort of the softly cushioned chair. The next morning she refused to remain away from school by but coaxingly. He took the child from the store lessly toward the store-keepers were alonged to the sort of the softly cushioned chair. The next morning she refused to remain away from school by but coaxingly. He took the child from the sort of the soft of the soft

quilted hood, preparatory to her drive with stay here-here's my hand-be quick-let

With a quick, rapid movement, the teacher

annoying him, and so after the first flame of petty anger had died out from his cheeks and forchead, he said in a voice, the coolness of which surprised even himself—

"Can I be of any assistance to you, Miss Hawkes."

"None, sir, thank you. I have quite concurred my exercises alone to-day."

Foolish fellow! The very coolness of his manner betrayed the secret which he strove to hide. There was little need of coverts if there was nothing to conceal. And so it was nothed another day. Arthur Stone would say that the coolneds they your seat now, but remain to-night after wite arms—the little creature gave a three tired arms—the litt

"Hardly. You can fer - ferule me, and I dressed, respectable looking man, listened institution would be the subject of a run. will go home," she said, while her cheeks crimsoned with shame.

Mr. Stone bit his lips to keep back a reply as much about the mischef as any one here or which rose involuntarily to them.

Again after its kind. He wants chairs that he can be wanted to be walked on; and carpets made to be walked on; and a house alive all over; and a wife forcelosed, and the farm and temple knocked and children whose daily thought is how it

cut its way as a deep-toned bell, "whatever James .- Philadelphia North American. you may think of it, I've told you the trut! the little shoes did it. I was a brute and a fool; strong drink had made me both, and starved me into the bargain. I suffered, I deserved to suffer, but I didn't suffer alone—

A Chapter in Real Life.

sunny side of the sidewalk in Third Street, and whet his beak on the rock, but in 1653, many so that the company will soon lose may be seen an aged man hobbling along Miles Standish, in order to keep it from gettheir services.

every face, and at length, some thoughtess young people began to titter. The man, in all embarrassments, heard this sound, and rallied at once. The light came into his eyes with a flash, he drew himselt up and looked at the specific properties of the specific prop ruptey. There are many women in the world tempore ferrymen were making a good thing

Ike Partington's Composition.

out for the exercises of the school, and the the water. no man does who has a wife and child, for next morning the teacher and the whole of

ways climb to the mast head, with a spy- those in the Edinburgh railway

after its kind. He wants chairs that he can

says some of the houses are in a very precarious situation, and in many places the streets and roads can be distinguished only by the "Plymouth Rock" was the subject given rows of trees on their borders rising from

and then not able to show you a milition the holding out her feet for her father to see her part of the love I bear you. Forgive you! fine new shoes; it was a simple thing, but, friends, no fist ever struck me such a blow as those little shoes. They kicked reason that you place yourself and this sinned she had not meditated that ruthless attack against, abused little hand in my keeping.—

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The Abolition of School Districts.

have passed several very stringent laws retended with happy results for parents, teachers ago, was arrested on Saturday last, by Sheriff ers and scholars, while others may be considered as of doubtful utility. The last and Converse. He gives his name as Sam most radical change proposed, is the abolition of the present school district system. A Bill to accomplish this end was reported to the Legislature on Monday, by the Educational of Court of Common Pleas at Concord. mittee, accompanied by an elaborate report in support of the measure, and recom- FREE LECTURE ON EDUCATION .- The lecport in support of the measure, and recomnendations from the present and past Secreture by Rev. B. G. Northrop, which was to
have been given in this town, on education,
ably cold before I saw daylight. Now and
mud and fright.
So. Reading, of the districts,—and they are a large and undoubtedly very respectable portion of the population in tive address

most the only, important duty they had to are expected to arrive at home by the 10th of as I am writing I can look out of my window perform,—and instructs the superintending April. They should, and no doubt will, reschool committees to examine and hire all the ceive a hearty welcome.

April They should, and no doubt will, resis very active and the prospect of a continuous continuous as I am writing I can look out of my window and see peach trees in full bloom. Busines teachers and fix their salaries. And this is done without consultation with district com mittees or any one, except the person hired. " We cannot see by the law that the districts, Mr. Bronson's residence a few days since, and or the district committees, have anything at the Rev. gentleman very properly deprived all to do with the teachers. The payment of their wages is made by the Town Treasarer, on the approval of the bill by the urer, on the approval of the bill by the most effectual remedy to improve the tone nothing left for the district committees to do, that we can see, but to attend to the repairs of the school houses and provide fuel. The law already enacted has deprived the districts of their most highly valued privileges, and has well paved the way for the entire abolition of the system. Under the circumstances we look upon the Bill reported by the Educational Committee as a wise and judicious measure, and believe that its enactment

CANTATA OF THE HAYMAKERS .- We trust our readers will not forget that the Stoneham Letter from Father Kemp's Old Folks. Musical Association is to perform the Cantata of the Haymakers in the Lyceum Hall on form it at Stoneham last October, and have seldom been more satisfied with a musical performance. Those, particularly, who are fully conversant with the whole business of haymaking, will be interested if not as onished at the effects produced by sounds. You see the swing of the seythe, and the tossing of the hay, though only represented by the tones of the music. Lettevery one have an ear intent upon "The Mowers and Spreaders," "Softly the Twilight Fades," and "Seenes of Happiness I lovy ye." A musical gentleman at Reading, who had heard this Cantata performed at the Tremont Temple, remarked, are several high hills or mountains several with the more self-dead and the form of the hapter of the control of the country nearly lost its run, and those few upon whom it laid hold are contented to settle down once more upon their snug little respective-schools, between the ages of six settle down once more upon their snug little and ten, who would, before the 1st day of October next, commit to memory the 5th, 6th and 7th chapters of Matthew, and the 20th chapter of Exodus. Mr. Yale has for many vers manifested much interest in the bible cause, and has been liberal in his donations for the diffusion of the gospel at home and in the High School."

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given and the neighbors were promptly on hand, and by their vigorous efforts kept the fire under until a stream from Niagara, No. 1. and Washington, No. 3, effectually finished the The present Legislature appear to have a originated from a defect in the chimney.

ARRESTED .- The rogue who broke into and lating to schools, teachers, school committees, school books, &c., some of which will be at-

taries of the Board of Education. It appears have been given in this town, on education, by the report that the law establishing school on Monday evening, April 4, will be given districts was framed and enacted as long ago on Tuesday evening, April 5, in Lyceum Hall as 1789, and the reasons for its enactment, at 73 o'clock P. M. The lecture will be free, as set forth in the preamble, were sparse pop- and it is very desirable that all who take an ulation and school-houses widely separated interest in our schools should be present. from each other. It will not, at this day, be Mr. Northrop is employed by the State to contended by those who oppose the abolition lecture on the subject of education, and will undoubtedly give an interesting and instruc-

Dr. H. E. Howell, of New York, says that to any one in this vicinity :-

The latest news from Paraguay, gives confer benefit; on all concerned, even hopes that the difficulties with that country . It is expected that the State Legislawill be settled without a resort to hostifities.

WHEELING, VA., March 18.
Business here is rather dull, but the scene piness I love ye." A musical gentleman at Reading, who had heard this Cantata performed at the Tremont Temple, remarked, after hearing the Stoneham Association perform it, that he liked their performance much better than that at Boston. The Fireman's Song, introduced between the first and secondary of the city. The scenery for many miles is grand, and while there I could see the local secondary of the service of the standard of the city and ascending to the city. The scenery for many miles is grand, and while there I could see the local secondary of the service of the standard of the city and ascending to the city. The scenery for many miles is grand, and while there I could see the local secondary of the service of the standard of the city and ascending to the city. The scenery for many miles is grand, and while there I could see the local secondary of the service of the standard of the city and ascending to the city. The scenery for many miles is grand, and while there I could see the local secondary of the s

work they had so well begun. Engine Companies Nos 1, 2, 3 and 4, with their machines, comprising the whole Department, were quickly at the fire. Damages about \$50, covered by insurance. We are informed that the fire and forty-seven miles, some of the whole Department that the fire and forty-seven miles, some of the whole Department that the fire and forty-seven miles, some of the whole Department that the fire and forty-seven miles, some of the whole Department that the fire and forty-seven miles, some of the whole Department that the fire and forty-seven miles, some of the whole department that the fire and forty-seven miles, some of the whole Department that the fire and forty-seven miles, some of the whole down's Committee have appointed the three will be mington.

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ture will adjourn on Wednesday next.

SOUTH READING.

LOCALS. A short time since, Burrage Yale, Esq., of the Haymakers in the Lyceum Hall on Monday evening next. We heard them perform it at Stoneham last October, and have built some three years ago across the Ohio

of coal mines are here found, and many men and several meetings have been held to con-are employed in working them. I took occasider the matter. This meeting was also ad-

fortunate in escaping with nothing more than

So. Reading, March 31st, 1859.

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the entire length, thus preventing a cloud of dust which so often arises on most roads. The veritable tree may still be seen where the Indians attempted to tie Harris, the founder of the city, and burn him, but through the

he approved by the Engineraise \$250 for that purpose.

Meeting dissolved.

WILMINGTON.

For the Middlesex Journal WILMINGTON, March 24th.

Song, introduced between the first and seeond part, will not fail of proving attractive.

We hope to see the Association encouraged
sufficiently to induce them to repeat their
visit to this place. The singing will be good
—there is no mistake about it. Let the Hall
be well filled.

MIDDLESEN COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—The twelfth annual meeting of this
Association will be held in Union Hall, Newton Corner, on Friday and Saturday, the 8th
and 9th inst. The Association will convene
at 9 A.M., for social greetings, and be organand while there I could see the locomotive entering and diverging from the mounstances. As I view this noble seenery my
mind is involuntarily carried up to Him who
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n taken down some years since. He has late-ly resided in Somerville, where he carried on extensive farming. His name is familiar to ty, ladie s' company. all our agriculturists, and will long be kept WINCHESTER.

Annual Town Meeting, March 28th.

Art. 1—Moderator, N. A. Richardson.

upon memory's page. He was also a distinguished fox hunter in his young days. His funeral took place in Somerville, after which, his remains were transferred to this town, to March 10, 1859, the school committee are represented by the committee a upon memcry's page. He was also a distin be deposited in the family tomb. The tolling of the bell and firing of minute guns an-

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Art. 10—In relation to retunning Deacon Johnson amount overpaid for Taxes, for nine years—indefinitely postponed.

Art. 11—Voted to raise \$3500 for support of Schools.

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Art. 11—Voted to raise \$3500 for support of the books used in the schools of the beach were they may be obtained, all the except the printed on possibly apply the printed on the received was a

Beccher has recently been presented with \$7,500, but so he has a very free and easy borrow a sum of money not exceeding \$2000, under the direction of the Selectmen, to meet the demands upon the Treasury, in anticipation of the taxes.

Art. 15—The Selectmen were instructed to remove to the Commissioner's line any fence energia hing upon the highway.

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could sit in her own room behind the pulnit. could set in set own toom tend the first number of the first numbers of this beautiful Magazine, the publication of which was commenced in October the church. the church. Many of Dr. B's friends are in-indignant that his resignation on account of

whom it elevalates to an extent enloyed by no other paper. It is not excelled, if equalled, in typographical appearance, by ANY parent published in Middles County. By preserving uniformity in arrangement, equal prominence is obtained by ALL ADVERTISEENS. Our terms of advertising are moderate.

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We would call the special attention of our readers to our facilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of york. We Kaxbury, and Hon. Ceorge S. Bouttow of the reference of expense, and the Boston is very extensive; our presses are new and fast; our workmen experienced and skillful. We have, our presses are new and fast; pass over their roads.

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owing to the great preponderance of female population that we are more quiet than oth-

encroaching upon the highway.

Art. 16—Voted that the Engine Company be limited to 50 men, the names to be approved by the board of Engineers; that the same of sickness;) drafts for the payment to he approved by the Engineers. Voted to raise \$250 for that purpose. J. H. | church in such a manner that the invalid lady | mother was consigned to the same grave.

The Household Monthly.

very much liked. The terms are \$3 per year

Special Motices.

CONCERT! THE

Stoneham Musical Association, Under the directions of Mr. RUFUS PIERCE,

HAYMAKERS

Lyceum Hall, Woburn,

With Piano and Orchestral a TICKETS FIFTEEN CENTS EACH, be had at the Woburn Book Store, and at the door Concert to commence at 7½ o, clock. Doors open Woburn, April 2d, '59.-1w.

NOTICE!

Whereas, an attempt was made on the night of the 21st instant, to set fire to the Chapel of the Independent Baptist Church, which, but for its timely discovery would have been consumed, therefore Resolved-That the thanks of this Church and Resolved—That the thanks of this Church and Society be presented to those individuals who were instrumental in preserving our House of Worshipfrom the flames. In behalf of the Church.

JESSE CONVERSE,
LEONARD FOWLES,
GEORGE FLAGG,
Woburn, March, 27th, 5-9.

GEORGE S. BOUTWELL,

SELECTMEN'S MEETING. The Board will meet at their Office every THUR AY EVENING, at 7½ o'clock, for the transaction

HORACE CONN, JOSEPH KELLEY, WM. T. GRAMMER, Woburn. Woburn, March 17, kc59. tf

Woburn Public Schools.

The School Committee have arranged the School erms and Vacations for the ensuing year as

chool will be kept forty weeks; all the other schools thirty-six weeks.
2. All the Schools will commence their Sum Term on the 11th of April, and will continue twelve

weeks.
3. The High School and Central Gramman
School will commence their Fall Term on the fif

B. F. BRONSON, Secretary

March 12th, 1859.

Mercantile Club -

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Is Kilbay Striker, Boston, Mass.

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tior. There is a limitation of the current events of

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c have the honor to extend an invitation to general assuring them that they will meet with aing by strictly gentlemanly intercourse.

RUSSIGLI, SMITH,

THOMAS WILSON, { PROPRIETORS.

Married.

In Winchester, March 31st, by Rev. Dr. Stebbins. Mr. TIMOTHY A. THOMPSON TO Miss CAROLINE, alaughter of Levi Johnson. In Uxbrishee, March 30th, Mr. Franklin Workerster to Miss Adny R. Caphon, daughter of Col., John W. Capron. ali of Uxbrishee. Died.

In Woburn, March 20th, Mr. JONAS PRESCOTT BABILATT. aged 49 years and 3 mos. March 29th, MAIC, wife of Martin Hall aged 3'. In Burimeton yesterday morning, of consump-tion, Mrs. WARD B. FROTHINGHAM, AT. Mr. Vernon, N. H., after a lingering filness, Mr. John A. Bachiellodh, normerly of this town,

Bogle's Wigs and Hair Work TRUEST to nature, irreproachable in style, and perfect in fit. None can equal them. Sole Agent for the Royal Transparent Parting.

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Mew Advertisements.

TOWN WARRANT.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX 88.

MIDDLESUX SS.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, is said County,

IN the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to motify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said. Woburn, on Moxpay the eleventh day of April, next, at one o'clock P. M., then and there to act on the following articles, viz:—

Art. 1st.—To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeeting.

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ART. 2. To choose all necessary Town
fficers to serve the town the ensuing year.

ART. 3. To hear and act on the Report of
as School Committee.

ART. 4. To hear and act on the Report of the Chief Engineer. ART. 5. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen, to whom we see the Report of

ART, 5. To hear and act on the Report of
the Selectmen, to whom was referred the subject of By-Laws in relation to cattle.

ART, 6. To hear and act on the Report of
the Committee appointed at the March meeting, to consider the subject of a re-organization of the Fire Department, and to see what
the town will do in relation to the Fire Department.

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ART. 7. To determine what additional sums of money the town will raise and appropriate for earrying on the town government the ensuing year.

ART. 8. To hear and act on the Report of the Overseers of the Poor.

ART. 9. To determine what amount of money the town will raise and appropriate for the payment of outstanding debts.

ART. 10. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen on laying out certain streets

Art 10. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen on laying out certain streets at East Woburn.
Art. 11. To see if the town will give the First Congregational Parish, in Woburn, a Quitclaim Deed of any land on the corner of Winn and Pleasant streets, or do anything in relation to the same.

Winn and Pleasant streets, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 12. To determine what the town will do in relation to the request of William Winn, and other citizens of Burlington, in relation to grading a hill on Winn street.

Art. 13. To determine whether the town will authorize the Ireasurer to pay to the several School Districts the amount of money now due them from the town, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 14. To determine whether the town will abolish the present School District system, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 15. To determine what the town will do in relation to the removal of the Lock-up.

will raise and appropriate any money for the Celebration of the next Fourth of July, or do anything in relation to the same. And you are directed to serve this warrant

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereon at each of the public meeting-houses in said town, seven days before the time of holding said meeting, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands at Woburn, this thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1859. HORACE CONN.
JOSEPH KELLEY.
W. T. GRAMMER,
WOBURN. A true copy, Attest: S. R. Dolliver, Constable of Woburn.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

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PURSUANT to a power of Sale, and for breaches of the conditions contained in a Mortgage of Real Estate, given to James A. Mann by Charles Doorley, both of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, (South District) Registry of Deeds, Book 745, Page 276, and assigned by said Mann to Leonard Thompson, as appears in said Registry, at the same book, page 279, and by said Thompson assigned to me, as appears at Book 766, Page 510, in said: Registry. I shall sell at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the Twenty-fifth day of April next, at 4 o'clock, P.M., upon the premises, a certain lot of LAND, with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Woburn, near the centre village, and is the same as surveyed by Cyrus Thompson, Esq., for the said James A. Mann, July 19, 1856, and numbered as lots 3 and 4, on a plan at that time, as surveyed; said land is bounded as follows, to wit:—Northerly on Walter Widgery's land Easterly on a passage way, Southerly on land of J. Doorley and Mrs. Bancroft, and Westerly on land of said James A. Mann, being the same premises conveyed to said Doorley by said Mann, by Deed of even date with said Mortgage.

JACOB MUNROE, Mortgagee.

JACOB MUNROE, Mortgagee. Woburn, March 28th, 1859.—3w.

SPRING STOCK. PAPER HANGINGS!

A LARGE STOCK OF PAPER HANGof all qualities and for PRICES, at the Woburn Bo

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OPPOSITE TREMONT HOUSE, Kyle, Thomas Kinney, Martin

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200 Cartons Blk. Velver Ribbons, selling by the piece or yard, very cheap. Ex-

anine.

200 Embroidered Jaconet and Muslin sets of Collars and Sleeves, just received, \$1.25 to \$5.50 per set.

12,000 yards Cambric Edgings and Insertions in every style and quality, at very low prices. Ladies please examine.

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5000 dozen Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, which we sell by the dozen or single, and warrant them cheaper than can be bought at any other house.

The very best French Kid Gloves at 63 cts. per pair. Every kind of Gloves and Hosiery, 2000 dozen just received cheap.
Cases of WHITE GOODS just received—Jaconets, Cambries, Muslins, Nainsooks Brilets, Cambries, Muslins, Nainsooks Bril-ints—Come and look at our prices. 200 dozen Linen Snow Drop Napkins,

Also : LINEN GOODS, all styles.

BOY'S CLOTHING!

BOY'S CLOTHING Price to suit the most Econom cal Buyers FOR CASH.

J. W. HAMMOND.

Woburn, April 1st. 2m, Lyceum Building. ADIES CLOTHS, Cassimeres, &c., at very low prices, by W. WOODBERRY.

New Advertisements.

PERSONAL PROPERTY At Auction!

E Subscriber having sold his farm, will sell at uction, on FRIDAY, the 5th instant, at 1 o'clk, on the premises, all his FARMING STOCK, onsisting as follows: ce, consisting as follows:—

(cowe, Horne, I Shoat, Carryal, I two-horse team, I Market wagon. I horse cart, I horse sled, 9 light harnesses, I double harness, a lot of English hay, and also, a variety of Farming Tools, viz: ploughs, harrows, cultivator, shovels, hoese, chains. I wheelbarrow, and a variety of other articles not cnunerated.

NATHANIEL KENDALL.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

Burlington, April 1. - Iw.

WOOD LAND FOR SALE In Winchester!

WENTY acres of WOOD LAND, situated tween Pondres of and Church & Lanc's factory, portion of the land is overed with a thrifty rowth of Harb Wood is seas of access, to and the same with the sa

CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS

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be able to show the best styles of HATS and together with a good assortment of CLOTH-at the lowest CASH prices Suits on hand from \$30. J. W. HAMMOND,

Woburn, April 1.—3m. Building. TEAMING BUSINESS.

Notice of Co-Partnership. OTICE is hereby given, that the under-signed have this day entered into partnership, for the purpose of carrying on the TEAMING BUSINESS in all its branches. Moving particularly attended to. Also, that they have purchased E. Reed's team, and hope to receive the purchased

and hope to receive the partonage following and by him!
Stable on Plympton street.
JOHN B. DAVIS.
A. C. FROST.
Woburn, March 27, '59.—3w.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.
N INSOLVENCY - In the case of Levi W. Cooper
of Volume in said County, Machinist, and volum, in said county Machinist, and or of the interim of the Machinist, and it debtor. Notice is hereby given by the designed has been duly appointed assigned on the end of said Levi W. Cooper, and that he second go the creditors of all desiventy debtor will go the creditors of all disolvent debtor will among the creditors of and day of April a line in the formous, at which time and piace, are many recent their claims. reditors may prove their claims, JOS. H. WHITMAN, Assignee. Woburn, April 1.—2w.

FRUIT TREES, GRAPE-VINES, Ornamental Trees!

Flowering Shurbs, Perennial Flower Roots, Currant bushes of a great variety, Rhu-barb Roots, Strawberry Plants. barb Roots, Strawberry Plants.

The Outter's Soedling, is far the most prolactive win me. Price 2d on per handred.

High-basin blackberries and Raspherries of the
nost popular sorts. A large assoriment of Grapelines of every character—all the new kinds, blana,
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Trollie and other climbing and Perpetua. Roses,
Evergreen, Norway spruce, Arbor Vita for hedges
and standaria, a Veelping and Osler Willows. Also,
tallan Minet seed—the most beautiful Mile grown. Reading, April 1.--4w.

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Miller, Mr.
Murray, Hugh
Murphy, John
Newton, Elisabeth
Nicholas, Ida orders, &e., comprising the disomest styles in the market, and for sale at very Low Voburn Book Store.

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Kinney, Martin
Lambert, Richard
McMurry, Bridget
Mohen, John
Marifield, Mrs.Harriet
McInnes John
McConologue, Anne
Marsh H. A.

Mill arrives at 8.00, a, m., and 6.15, p. m.
and 19 30 p.m.

Spring Style! Spring Style!!

Mail arrives at 8.00, a, m., and 6.15, p. m.

Mail closes at 6.45, a. m., and 12 3 p. m.

A. E. THOMPSON, Post-Master.

HATS & CAPS For 1859,

W.A. HASLAM'S, Silk Hats Warranted Waterproof. HATS and CAPS made to order at short notice-Oid Hats renovated and made to look as good as Mar. 26—tf.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.
To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of OLIVER BACON, late of woburn, in said County, deceased, testate, Greeting.
WHEREAS Mary B. Bacon, the Executive of the last will and testament of said de-TRICKAN Mary B. Biacon, the Date of the last will and testament of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Frobate to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the Fourth Tuesday of April next, at time o'closek, A. M., at which time and place the aim of closek, A. M., at which time and place the card, who shall then appear to be entitled thereto. And the said Executrix is ordered to serve the Citation by publication hereof once a week in the Middlesce Journal, printed in wobourn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days accessively, the last publication to be three da

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And all her fond caresses And all her fond caresses

-Seem but sallies light and gay,
For she smiles and shakes her tresses
From her forchead, such a way!

When I am sad, she teases,
And she frowns when I am gay,
For she knows her ponting pleases
When she does it suck a way!

I ask her more in sorrow Than in hope, to name the day, And she always says, "to-morrow," But she says it such a way,!

I call my Nell, "Deceiver,"
But she sighs, and whispers, "nay,"
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Thou, if stormy Boreas throws Down whole forests when he blows, With a pregnant, flowery birth, Canst refresh the teeming earth. If he nip the early bud : If he scatter our choice flowers : If he shake our halls or bowers ; If his rude breath threaten us : And from him the grace obtain, To bind him in an iron chain

SPEAK A GOOD WORD OR SAY NOTHING AT ALL.

BY AARON SMITH.

There is a species of slander abroad in the

Against a good neighbor, O! frequently hurl-

Not always with malice, with envy, or spite, Yet fatal to friendship, good feeling, and

Remember-and fail not your trust to fulfil-Your brother, though absent, your brother is

Wherever you be, or whate'er may befall, O! speak a good word or say nothing at all.

There are duties we owe when together we're

him, allowed the craving after knowledge to divive him out of that simplicity of faith and other that the parent of true acquirements; but sat he girl flung back her storm-wet hair and looked at him with one admiration and pleasure beamed in the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked at him with the storm wet hair and looked here. The storm we stored the wear of the start has a since produced, but of a like a fill the

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"Be calm, my child, or you will kill yourself," he said, in his gentlest voice, as he raised her head from its cold resting-place.

"Then I will not be calm; for I wish to die!" she exclaimed, in the bitterness of a desolation, which she felt, at that moment, was too great to bear.

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There are duties we owe when together we're met,

We are all of us only too apt to forget:

Be blithe if you will when the wine cup prest,

But plant not a wound in an innocent breast:

Rebut the foul charge to the slanderer's shame,

Who, fiend-like, would blacken another's fair fame.

Love is sweeter than honey—strife bitter as gall;

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day or two. Only be kind to the poor child."

That I will try to be," replied the woman, in so hearty a tone of sympathy, that he could do no otherwise than be glad of the experimentalists, theorists, and visionaries, who amount sometimes to about the same thing. There was an old physician by the name of Ralph Goldstone, who had a beautifule hild—a little daughter. This child had now no acknowledged mother; and the way of it was this. When Ralph was young he it was this. When Ralph was young he is was this. When Ralph was young he is was this. When Ralph was young he can be considered to the poor child." that the poor child. "That I will try to be," replied the woman, in so hearty a tone of sympathy, that upon a penniless orphan whom he had edutled thown himself away upon a penniless orphan whom he had edutled to the had thown himself away upon a penniless orphan whom he had edutled to the restrict of the couch. She was asleep, and had just, with one of the rest was as seep, and had just, with one of the couch. She was asleep, and had just, with one of the restricts of evert which had thown himself away upon a penniless orphan whom he had edutled to the though and she could do no otherwise than be glad of the service thus secured.

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desolation, which she felt, at that moment, was too great to bear.

The Doctor was not a man given to religious consolation—he was not a professor—indeed, he had, perhaps, like Adam before him, allowed the craving after knowledge to drive him out of that simplicity of faith and class here was not that simplicity of faith and class here will be a simple to the single transfer of the control of the servants. He was one drive him out of that simplicity of faith and class here would greaten to his pursuits, and she would greaten to him the viction fild. At the age of ten or tweet years, the deceased was placed in Charles to Ralph Goldstone's experiments upon the decision of th

made it impossible for him to desert her until he had seen that something was done in allehe had something was done in all dorsache there is no private individual never have deserted her husband; for the first time awakened in his breast.

That evening, in a private interview permitted by the Principal, he told Eleanor that if she mere tired of her books, and wished to go ut into the world, he stood ready to offer "Yes you have! the claim of suffering humanity. I shall arouse them, and if their sympathies cannot be freely offered, they certified down at her little foot, which society allowed in its prudence—ke would make her his wife. His voice trembled as he spoke the words; he fall tone the hall and knocked at the first door he came to. After a little dealy, a woman, who had thrown a shawl over her inght gaze upon her alumbering beauty, as woman, who had thrown a shawl over her inght gaze upon her alumbering beauty, as woman, who had thrown a shawl over her inght gaze upon her alumbering beauty, as woman, who had thrown a shawl over her inght gaze upon her alumbering beauty, as woman, who had thrown a shawl over her inght gaze upon her alumbering beauty, as woman who had thrown a shawl over her inght may be the first door her companion, or his pre-occupied habits, and a battery of cannon, stationed in Cheese the roll give the to give the added power whichimmens wealth can confer upon it. It must be evit and the total tea

Oh, hark! on hear! now thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer, farther going!
Oh, sweet and far from cliff and sear,
The horns of Elifand faintly blowing.
Blow! let us here the purple glens replying;
Blow bugle! answer echoes, dying, dying,
dying.

O Love, they die in yon rich sky,
They faint on hill, on field, on river;
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow forever and forever.
Blow, bugle, blow! set the wild echoes flying,
And answer echoes, answer, dying, dying,
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apartment. There was nothing it it but the plainest necessary furniture, except an old-if hashoned plano, well heaped with music, which stood between the windows. A lamp burned dimly; he trimmed it, for his eyes were dim with tears, and took out his medianes here and to extract the point of the sound and took out his medianes here and the here for her mother's sins—she is from her father, which proved to give greation. The letter containing the sentimonent's pause.

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soothingly upon the really fearfully excited nerves of the form that was trembling with its spirit's anguish.

Be calm, my child, or you will kill your
The late Col. Jaques,

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Col. Samuel Jaques, the well-known proprietor of the Ten Hills Farm, in Somerville, she knew he never was a silken rustle, a light footstep, a stealing shadow—but he had neither eyes died a feet with the little Possibility and the could not abandon his search among the stars nor ears.

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The hours wore on, and near midnight the

Dear reader, may you never pass a night of such suspense! We sat by the fire, and how our hearts would bound as a footstep neared our gate. Perhaps it is some one from the police station with our child. No; the

steps sound on. Our door is passed!

We did pray, we did commit our child to the All-Father, and that alone sustained us. But we could not shut out the visions which Oh, hark! oh hear! how thin and clear, crowded upon us unbidden. Now we imagined we heard his wail above the moaning of the tempest and sighing of the waves; now we saw him lying upon the cold ground, those locks frozen to the earth; then again we saw him caught in the net work of railroads on

> Slowly passed the hours. Will daylight never come? It came at last. Ere we began our search, we went into the breakfast room, and there, lying upon the sewing machine was his little hat. We turned from it, and in the

The Middlesex Journal. JOHN J. PIPPY, Editor and Proprietor

MANDSOME TYPE with which our office is supplied is very extensive; our presses are new and fast our workmen experienced and skillful. We have therefore, every facility for doing all kinds of work, QUICK, NEAT AND CHEAP. Orders left at our office. or sent through our agents, will be promptly a tended to, and the prices will be as low as can be foun

tendance. Success attend them.

DRAMATIC AND POETIC READINGS .- Mis

an entertainment,—under the auspices of th Woburn Institute,—to consist of dramatic

and poetic readings, on Thursday evenin

next, in Lyceum Hall. She is possessed of a high degree of natural talent, and her man-

ner, voice and emphasis, are said by those who have witnessed her readings, to be fault-

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THE HAYMAKERS .- We think those of our NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

citizens who had the pleasure of hearing this popular and pleasing cantata last Monday

From Our Regular Correspondent New Your April

-we think they would see a still larger at- check the late prosperity of the New England manufacturing districts. Our merchants, hose at least who deal with the South, have had already a very profitable spring season, Helen Eastman, whose deb it as a dramatic reader has been a signal triumph, will give and can be depended upon by the watering place tribe, for a large depletion of funds durng the coming summer.

The book trade, sales are now in progress with pretty satisfactory results thus far. A Wm. Rodman Drake's "Culprit Fay," which having been entirely out of print, was having a great run, when one of the heirs clapped

is to be worked in future. Can "The Printering in the Messrs. Hoe intend to carry out the idea promulgated some time since, of manufacturing a Power Press esince of manufacturing a Power Press esince, of the Reading Lyceum Hall Association was holden on Monday evening, then a place of the Reading Lyceum Hall Association was holden on Monday evening, then a Press of the Reading Lyceum Hall Association was holden on Monday evening, then a Press of the Reading Lyceu

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School, and entered much into the spirit of the second.

The South Lynnfield Sabbath School is small, averaging about 50 pupils and teachers through the year, under the charge of Mr. George Burditt of the East part of South Reading, who is laboring diligently for their welfare. The number present was between 40 and 50. They hap intended the presentation should take place the day before, but something prevented. Mr. Yale assisted in building for them a place of worship, and subscribes liberally every year toward the support of preaching in South Lynnfield, as well as at home.

An apology for the hasty and imperfect sketch given of this interesting visit, may be found in the limited moments in which the writer was obliged to forward a copy to the printer.

School Eboxs.—The notice in another column from the school committee will be doubt not preserve this week's paper for future reference.

The High School and Central Grammar School sthirty-six weeks.

3. The High School and Central Grammar School will commence their Fall Term on the fifteenth of August, and continue fourteen weeks.

4. There are the police to arrest all minors found hanging about bar-rooms in the evening.—

The idea is an excellent one, and we think might prove beneficial to the morals of the rising generation elsewhere.

School will commence their Fall Term on the fifteenth of August, and continue ten weeks.

4. There are the follows:—

Term on the lith of April, and will commence the Fall Term on the fifteenth of August, and will commence the Fall term on the 22d of August, and will continue ten weeks.

4. The Winter Term of all the Schools will begin bee. Sh, and continue fourteen weeks.

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SOUTH READING.

Annual Town Meeting.

On Monday, April 4th, the annual business

two days labor. Considerable damage was done to the building, and to the soap belonging to Messrs. Joseph Cartwright & Co., which was deposited there on storage, and for

It is expected that all the schools in town and animated discussion it was voted to pass the article over.

It was determined to construct 3 additional reservoirs, one on the common, in front of the dwelling-house of E. Mansied, one on Park street, near the residence of William C. Bryant, and one in Greenwood. No change was made in the time of holding the annual meeting. The report of the Selectmen to widen Chestnut street at its junction with Main street, was accepted and adopted. Much other business of importance was transacted, but which we have not time this week to note.

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Surprise.

One of the most successful surprise parties was make on Thursday p. m., to Burrage Yale, E-q., by the South Lynnield Sabbath School, who look upon Mr. Yale as almost a patron.

About 6 o'clock they arrived with seven carriages, and landed at the gate, proceeded and mediately into the house, taking the ventrable gentleman of 78 years, entirely by surprise. Rev. Wm. Heath and lady, with their daughters, did not appear to be ignorant of the matter, and had kindly said to their father Yale, that they would take tea with him on Thursday p. m. So they were present when the company arrived, and volunteered too prevent when the company arrived, and volunteered too prevent a could be asked, and they proceeded house and lady, with their daughters, did not appear to be ignorant of the matter, and had kindly said to their father Yale, that they would take tea with him on Thursday p. m. So they were present when the company arrived, and volunteered to go the school sooks and the company arrived, and volunteered to go the very best times of the scason.

WILL MALL MALL SCALCANT April 11.

On Tuesday evening a surprise came off on the return of Mr. Solom Wall supprise the price father tour with the "Old Folks." It was got up by the Baptist Choice of Mr. and Mrs. Walton, to the exhibition of the Green when the house of Mr. George II. Sweetser, and the house of Mr. George II. Sweetser, and the house of Mr. Alaft-past nine o'clock for the mos

the the to those who die annually of Consumption. Science has of late years sensibly diminished the number, and it is gratifying to know that Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has created a potent influence in attaining this end.

Special Motices.

One thing is to be especially noticed and remembered by all who purchase books.—
When a new book is introduced into the schools for the first time.

The Winter Term of all the Schools will begin
5th, and continue fourteen weeks.

By Order,
B. F. BRONSON, Secretary.

ADIES CLOTHS, Cassimeres, &c., at ve-

MISS HELEN EASTMAN

PROGRAMME

Bramatic and Poetic Readings,

AT LYCEUM HALL, On Thursday Evening next, April 14th. Bingen on the Rhine, -Mrs. Norton The Raven, - - - - The Ballad of the Oysterman, Pierpont,
Passing Away, Pierpont,
Intelligence from Merchant of Venice, Shakspeare,
Hood,
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Admission Twenty Cents.

lickets to be had at the usual places and at the door. Doors open at 63 o'clk. Readings to com. at 74.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

e Board will meet at their Office every THURS EVENING, at 23 &ciock, for the transaction of

HORACE CONN. JOSEPH KELLEY. WM. T. GRAMMER, Woburn, March 17, 1859. tf

Married.

In Woburn, April 3d, by Rev Rufus P. Stebbins, Mr. James E. Abbott to Miss Mary J. Hosmer, both of Woburn. n of Woburn.

n whichester, March 31st, by the same Mr MOTHY A. THOMPSON to Miss CAROLINE, daugh-of Levi Johnson.

Died.

In Burlington, April 1st, ISANNAM JOSEPHINE, which of Ward B. Frothingham, aged 26 years.

Mew Advertisements.

Mortgagee's Sale.

D'Y virtue of a power of sale, contained ina mortgage deed given by Horace P. Stone, of
Winchester, in the county of Middlesex and Come
monwealth of Massachusetts, and Mary B. Stone
his wife, in her right, dated July 25, 18-4, and Assigned to Sophia Stanton, July 98, 1854, recorded
with Middlesex Deeds at Cambridge in said County, Book 687, Page 33, and for breach of condition of
said mortgage deed, will be sold at Public Auction.

On Saturday, April 23d, A.D., 1859, two (182) feet; Westerly by lot numbered wenty is even (27) on said plan, there measuring about one hundred and nine and one half (1905) feet; and Southerly by land conveyed by Gardner Symmes to said Horace P., there measuring about one hundred and sixty-two (162) feet, being the same premises conveyed to said Mary B., by said Gardner, by his deed dated May 23th, 1853, and recorded with Middlesx Deeds, Liber, ed., Fol. 57s.

By order of the Assignce of said Mortgage.
Winchester, April 2d., 1859.

SOUTH READING, Nov. 92, 1858. To the County Commissioners of the County of Midalesex.

Your petitioners, inhabitants and legal voters in the town of South Reading, would be respectfully represent, that the public necessity of convenience requires that the County road leading from woburn through the morth war of Strack

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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MIDDLESIX SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge in said County of the first Tuesday of January in the year eighteen hundred and fifty sine, and by adjournment, at the same place on the first Tuesday of April, A.D. 1855.

Tuesday of April, A.D. 1855.

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DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE!

BOWDOIN SQUARE, BOSTON. WE are happy to announce to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that our stock of

Spring and Summer Goods 38 is now full and complete, forming one of the 50 most extensive, superb, and varied assort-94 ments to be found in the city. Each depart-63 ment is complete in itself, enabling our customore to fill their memoranda in one place, 70 In our various departments are

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LINENS AND DOMESTIC GOODS, in all, presenting a variety in one establish-ment never before equalled in the trade. We cordially extend to all a thorough ex-amination of our stock and method of doing

FARLEY, BLISS & CO.,

(Opposite Revere House,)

BOWDOIN SQUARE,

Boston, April 6th, '59,-3m.

HITCHINGS & DENNETT, To The Mayor of Reading, Pa., has ordered the police to arrest all minors found dered the police to arrest all minors found weeks. No. 113 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

Very Low Prices for Cash

FOR SALE!

A HOUSE LOT on the west side of East street, east of the Woburu Branch Railroad, and lot is about 100 feet front, by about 126 feet eep, and will be sold low as the present owner ishes to dispose of it immediately. Inquire of April 9.-3w.

Tegal Motices.

TOWN WARRANT. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, is said County, GREETING:

IN the name of the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts, you are hereby required to
notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town
of Woburn, qualified to vote in town affairs,
to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn,
on Monday the eleventh day of April, next,
at one o'clock P. M., then and there to act on
the following articles, viz:—

Arr. 1st.—To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeeting. , in said County,

side at said meeeting.

Aut. 2. To choose all necessary Town
Officers to serve the town the ensuing year.

Aut. 3. To hear and act on the Report of
the School Committee.

Aut. 4. To hear and act on the Report of

ART. 4. To hear and act on the Report of the Chief Engineer.

ART. 5. To hear and act on the Report of

the Sejectifien, to wholl was referred the sub-ject of By-Laws in relation to cattle. Art. 6. To hear and act on the Report of the Committee appointed at the March meet-ing, to consider the subject of a re-organiza-tion of the Fire Department, and to see what the town will do in relation to the Fire De-

partment.

Akt. 7. To determine what additional sums of money the town will raise and appropriate for carrying on the town government the entire results.

Arr. 8. To hear and act on the Report of the Overseers of the Poor.

Aur. 9. To determine what amount of money the town will raise and appropriate for the payment of outstanding debts.

Arr. 10. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen on laying outcertain streets in East Wahurn.

in East Woburn.

Arr. 11. To see if the town will give the First Congregational Parish, in Woburn, a Quitclaim Deed of any land on the corner of Winn and Pleasant streets, or do anything in

Winn and Pleasant streets, or do anything in relation to the same.

Aur. 12. To determine what the town will do in relation to the request of William Winn, and other citizens of Burlington, in relation to grading a hill on Winn street.

Aur. 13. To determine whether the town will authorize the I reasurer to pay to the several School Districts the amount of money now due them from the town, or do anything in relation to the same.

Aur. 14. To determine whether the town will abolish the present School District system, or do anything in relation to the same.

Aur. 15. To determine what the town will do in relation to the removal of the Lock-up.

Aur. 16. To determine whether the town will cause copies of their Warrants to be published in the Woburn Budget. Art. 17. To determine whether the town

Art. 17. To determine whether the town will raise and appropriate any money for the Celebration of the next Fourth of July, or do anything in relation to the same.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting-houses in said town, seven days before the time of holding said meeting, and causing the same to be published in the Mindlesex Journal.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our bands at Woburn, this

HORACE CONN.
JOSEPH KELLEY,
W. T. GRAMMER,
WOBURN. A true copy, Attest: S. R. Dollier, Constable of Woburn.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT to a power of Sale, and for breaches of the conditions contained in a Mortgage of Real Estate, given to James A. Mann by Charles Doorley, both of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, (South District) Registry of Deeds, Book 745, Page 276, and assigned by said Mann to Leonard Thompson, 25 appears in said Registry, at the same book, page 279, and by said Thompson assigned to me, as appears at Book 766, Page 510, in said Registry. I shall sell at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the Twenty-fifth day of April next, at 4 o'clock, P.M., upon the premises, a certain lot of LAND, with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Woburn, near the centre village, and is the same as surveyed by Cyrus Thompson, E-q., for the said James A. Mann, July 19, 1856, and numbered as lots 3 and 4, on a plan at that time, as surveyed; said land is bounded as follows, to wit:—Northerly on Walter Widgery's land, Easterly on a passage way, Southerly on land of J. Doorley and Mrs. Bancroft, and Westerly on land of said James A. Mann, being the same premises conveyed to said Doorley by said Mann, by Deed of even date with said Mortgage.

JACOB MUNROE, Mortgagee. PURSUANT to a power of Sale, and for breaches of the conditions contained in a

JACOB MUNROE, Mortgagee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX St.
INSOLVENCY—In the case of Levi W. Cooper,
of Woburn, in said County, Machinist, and
nember of the late firm of E. & L. W. Cooper, In
olivent debtor. Notice is hereby given that the
stational bas been duly appointed assignce of the solvest great has been as a propose a signer of the extra of said Levi W. Cooper, and that the second meeting of the creditors of said Insolvent attact in said behavior, at the Court of Insolveney at Cambridge, in said county, on the thirteenth day of April at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place, creditors may prove their claims.

We have a JOS H. W HITMAN, Assignee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of OLIVER BACON, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, testate, Greeting. WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,

WOOD LAND FOR SALE

In Winchester! TIWENTY acres of WOOD LAND, situated between Pond street and Church & Lanc's factory. A portion of the Land is covered with a thrify growth of HAED WOOD; is easy of access, to and over the same, at all seasons of the year.

Apply to WM. PIEECE 2d. the owner, on Rail-Bond street, Woburn, who will show a plan, with a low price and give a good title to the same.

WILLIAM PIEECE, 2d.

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est and cheapest in the world. Try-be convine.

Prices, 50 cents, \$1.00, and \$1.50.
ARE YOU GETTING BALD? Is your Hair turning rey! Bogle's Hyperion Finial is the great restor-of hair,—all others are based upon this great discrey and are sham indications. Prices, 25 cents, cents, 70 cents, and \$1.50.

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as to be able to show the best styles of HATS and CAPS, together with a good assortment of CLOTH-ING, at the lowest CASH prices—Suits on hand from \$3 to \$30.

J. W. HAMMOND. Woburn, April 1.-3m. Building.

TEAMING BUSINESS.

Notice of Co Fa tnership.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned have this day entered into partnership, for the purpose of carrying on the TEAMING BUSINESS in all its branches.

Moving particularly strended to.

Also, that they have purchased E. Reed's team, also, that they have purchased in the partnership of the partnership.

JOHN R. DAVIS. A. C. FROST. Woburn, March 27, '59,-3w. him Stable on Plympton street.

Spring Style! Spring Style!!

HATS & CAPS For 1859,

W.A. HASLAM'S, Silk Hats Warranted Waterproof. 7 SIII GAPS made to order at short notice-HATS and CAPS made to order at short notice-Old Hats renovated and made to look as good as Mar. 26—tf.

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Splendid stock of new BONNET RIB-BONS, FRENCH FLOWERS, RICH LINING SILKS. Prices lower than at any

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200 Embroidered Jaconet and Muslin sets of Collars and Sleeves, just received, \$1.25 to \$5.50 per set. 12,000 yards Cambrie Edgings and Insertions in every style and quality, at very low prices. Ladies please

examine.
5000 dozen Linen Cambrie Handkerchiefs, which we sell by the dozen or single, and warrant them cheaper than can be bought at any other house.

The very best French Kid Gloves at 63 ets, per pair. Every kind of Gloves and Hosiery, 2000 dozen just received cheap.
Cases of White Goods just received—Jaconets, Cambries, Muslins, Nainsooks Brilliants—Come and look at our prices.
200 dozen Linen Snow Drop Napkins, only \$1.25 per dozen.

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Howard's Cancer and Canker's
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ture of Sassafras,
Richardson's, Skinner's, Atwood's, Langley's, and
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A change was required which should dispense with all poisonous drugs, and substitute a system of innocent medication, which would harmonize with nature, and remove diseases, without the risk of injury to the constitution. For the accomplishment of this object, many talented and learned men have zealously labored, and a great reform has been brought about. Among the champions in this reform, we believe all are willing to yield the palm to Dr. R. Greene, the founder of the "Boston" TESTIMONIALS.

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Dr. Greene, after studying the various systems of medicine, and finding that they had not the basis of nature, turned his attention to the study of Nature's Laws—spent several years in travel, and received much useful in-formation from those "children of Nature"— the "red men of the forest," whose habits and system of medical practice he thoroughly investigated, and which has greatly assisted him in the development of a system, having nature for its foundation, and science for its super-

About ten years ago, Dr. Greene located in About ten years ago, Dr. Greene located in Boston, when the success of his treatment was brought more fully before the public, and his sphere of usefulness enlarged. His Allopathic friends viewed his Success with a jealous eye, and his practice was animadverted upon in one or two of their medical journals, in no very dignified terms. That he was successful in all ordinary diseases was admitted; but they were ordinary diseases was admitted; but they were slow to believe that he was able to cure Caneers and Sergidious Humors. To convince them and the public of his success, he published facts in regard to cures of such cases, giving the names and residence of such persons who were willing to have their names used, so that any one could be satisfied of their truthfulness. He count be satisfact of their durantness. The also preserved specimens of cancers as they were removed, that they might be examined by the doctors, or by the public. Several hun-dreds of these cancers, some of enormous size, soon accumulated, having been put up in glass

soon accumulated, having been put up in giags jurs, where they have since remained on exhi-bition at his rooms, 36 Bromfield Street, Bos-ton, to which the public have free access. These incontrovertible evidences of success brought out the press in his favor, and drew around him a large number of friends who were interested in the common cause of hu-manity. The business at the office so increased that it became necessary to relieve Dr. Greene

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THE DREAM.

BY EUGENE ROUTHALON.

Weep no more my Liela, Weep not for thy lover, He has come at last.

He has come dear Liela. Come to claim his ok upon him dearest, He is at your side Dry your tears, my Liela, Your sadness drive away,

Go prepare, my dearest, For our wedding day. Smile upon me once, love, Smile upon thin-"Ere the day departeth, 'Ere the night come

All alone, they sat there There they were so happy That they heeded not the hour. The village clock aroused them, As it tolled

And Leila looked beside her, And saw she

She recalled her scattered senses, And what it all could seem And that it was a dream Then, again, her tears gushed forth, As she

Not to prepare for her wedding-day, But to April 2nd, 1859.

The Alchemist;

BEAUTY'S MIRRORS. CHAPTER II. Continued

This was the secret of the absence of rors. There were mirrors in the dressing -but what few there were had been made by torted semblance of what was before them. If the little girl had ever thought anything about her appearance, or had much opportunity to compare herself with other children, she would have thought herself a very dumpy, have thought herself a very dumpy, broad-faced child, with a queer quirk of the ture, full of life and vivacity, innocent as the flowers and birds which surrounded her, and log not far away, and who now came forward acting almost as much from instinct and as and stood before her. little from reflection as they. She seldom der restraint from the presence of their parents. She loved her father best, nurse Betsey mext, and the rest of her impulsive heart

as given to her many pets.
We said in the beginning that old Dr. Goldstone had a little daughter; yet at the period of which we are now writing, he was but little over forty years of age. A night of sorstooped slightly; the face was yet handsome. stooped slightly; the face was yet handsome.

It was more the dress and manner of the Doc- and what mother calls the tower. Did you and it would come out. I will try and be tor than anything in his appearance, saving ever see my mother?" his gray hair, which made people call him

His precious discovery he kept a profound

He had negotiated privately with the Emperor of Russia and several other of the crowned heads of Europe, and derived enormous revenues from the sale of his diamonds. His plan was to employ an agent, who took them first to the Orient and affected to purchase them of the Bagdad merchants, then transported them to Europe, and filled or "You forget I have not seen to the transported them to Europe, and filled or "You forget I have not seen to the seen the seen to the sale of his diamonds. His plan was to employ an agent, who took them first to the Orient and affected to purchase them of the Bagdad merchants, then transported them to Europe, and filled or "You forget I have not seen to the seen to the seen to the seen the seen to the seen to the seen the seen to the seen the seen to the seen the seen to the seen to the seen the seen to the

to her, and find her unprepared—that the woice of flattery, when heard for the first time, would be doubly sweet. He was a going to keep her as much out of society as possible, so that when she did finally go into it—at a time, too, when she might be denrived.

cottage, hidden in trees, at the foot. There was a glimpse of the lake and of the chimneys of her father's house, from the front door; the little girl thought it a very pretty place, with its morning-glory vine, and its clean thoor without any carpet.

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Above all things, he guarded her against did not receive a first t ignorant of its falsities as she was innocent. You get her a piece of bread and butter, see more frequently and had a far greater deso wise in human nature was Dr. Goldstone, please, while I go for the water;" and the gree of intimacy with, than any one else the experienced physician, the distinguished boy called Rosalind in with an important air. knew of. She did not conceal her visits from

tle; but as she grew older, she would some- visitor with an expression which alarmed the still too much of a child to question the times look into her own bright, but distorted children.

Rosalind had teachers of music and dancing, and all feminine accomplishments; but they were all forbidden, upon pain of losing the rich Doctor's patronage, to say a Rosalind sat with h

uon of the little sylph, whose feet seemed winged with music, whose gestures were expressive of harmony. "Ah! monange! how beautiful you do zat! you will set on fire ze."

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"Laugh was like a fairy's laugh, So musical and sweet; Whose foot was like a fairy's foot, So dainty and so fleet."

on what course to pursue.

Her cheeks were flushed with the heat, her ished the spell she had put upon Rosa.

When the latter reached home, she found for

was well trodden, she was bewildered, and did not know whether to proceed this way or that, to get out of the wood on the homeward side.

"Well, I must say, you are a pretty big and come upon her with great weight, that he

girl to get lost!" spoke up a voice with something of good-natured scorn, but more her animated countenance. something of good-natured scorn, but more laughter in it. "Ho! I haven't been lost these three years, and you're older than I."

Rosalind looked quickly round and perceived a little boy who had been lying on a been lying on a control of the contr

"Nine and a half!" was the prompt re-

"And I am twelve, Master

"Ralph, is my name."
"Master Ralph. My name is Rosa Goldstone, and my father lives down by the lake; but I cannot find the way now. How funny!

my father's name is Ralph, too." row had blanched his hair, and the form which was once as firm as it was stately, quick. I know it. Its the great one with stooped slightly: the face was yet handsome, the queer chimneys and the pretty gardens, the next moment, and the impulsive arms the queer chimneys and the pretty gardens,

"I guess not; what's her name, and where

do you live?"
"We live off there. Her name is Smith. feetly-"Who

Rosa, as she was called sometimes, used to with some embroidery. As her son spoke, Rosa, as she was called sometimes, used to make faces at herself in the mirrors, and laugh and she looked around, she sprang into the at their comicality, when she was quite lit-middle of the floor and stood gazing at the simply because Mrs. Smith begged her not to make her a subject of conversation or ever at their comicality, when she was quite lit-middle of the floor and stood gazing at the simon, pusy her family begged her not to make her a subject of conversation or ever being any and she looked around, she sprang into the make her a subject of conversation or ever being any and she looked around, she sprang into the make her a subject of conversation or ever being any and she her being any

s much as he does."

Miss Rosalind Goldstone, is it? Sit here and gentle fascinations of a mother, and so was Her father stole behind her and took her in rest yourself, my dear, while Ralph gets you doubly susceptible to the feminine influences

those restless flattering tresses down against ever heard; and she did not shrink from the took great dengnt in their music. And the philosopher; the glowing checks, looking fondly into the touch of hands that seemed inventing some the young girl's happiest hours were spent in ever for tweaty yards of brilliant eyes uplifted to his.

they were all forbidden, upon pain of losing the rich Doctor's patronage, to say a
word to the child commendatory to anything
but her efforts to acquire what was to
taught her. These teachers all came to the
house—Eleanor had been educated at a boarding school.

It was ludicrous to mark the French
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cing-master's efforts to restrain his admiratic eing-master's efforts to restrain his admiratic of the little sylph, whose feet seemed

Mosalind stat with her lunch in her lap, cating and talking as if she had known them a
year; Ralph chattered like a squirrel. It
was not often he had a guest, and he was
conflicting natures. The philosopher was
been an envoy woman. Realizing at
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been an envoy woman. Realizing at
last, that his precious daughter must someimportant to this laboratory, and kindled
of froile, made her a "great girl" in his eyes.
Thus this season passed away, and others
it is slumbering fires. "There's the wedding
of many through it :—
To know any trade or business without appendence. There is a vein of sarcasm runond to her wants."

Yes, that was true. Three months had not
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it must run into one of two channels,—the
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it must run into one of two channels,—the
channel of mischief or the channel of
the spanish proverb: and boys.

To know any trade or business without apto work.

And it depends alto

"Oh dear, I believe I am lost?" half cried high respect for him, Miss Rosalind, but Rosalind, as she sat down on a mossy stone beside the path, and looked around, debating upon what course to pursue.

could no longer see the lake, or her father's ing them! for she does not look well enough house; and, although the path she was in

"What matter is it whether my little "It does matter," said Rosalind, with a

was a gentleman ridiculed me the other day, unkind of him-I despise him !" Ah! Dr. Goldstone, man and philosopher,

Mother Eve was speaking through the child then, and you could hear her plainly enough. He had never seen so rebellious an expression before upon the usually bright and placid brow of his daughter.

were about his neck. "It was in my heart,

was dangerous; and to resolve that Rosalind have no knowledge of the prospects for either. People knew that he was weight he power he possessed, nor of the princely income which was really his.

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wherefore of this; all she cared for was, that

"What frightens you, dear mamma?"
she thought Ralph one of the nicest of boys,

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ging in a pitcher of cold water before the presents to Ralph; but these were not what "I shall have to get up another batch of "What shall be done with our mother thought to cut some slices of bread won his boyish heart. Her smit, her arch diamonds if this little extravagant puss goes

She was not so ignorant of the laws of science as not to know that those pellucid depths

" So I am beautiful, after all ! " As she whispered this delightedly leaning "Why, how old are you?" she asked with very heavy sigh. "I have thought of it beder the slight skiff, which was already too by telling me how pretty I was. It was cery catch at its side before she went down to the wiled her into such danger.

Oh! if she could have taken warning from which he kept the keys. this disastrous occurrence, never again to be

went down--and arose-caught vainly at the

impalpable air—and sank again.
In the meantime, while she had been so and it would come out. I will try and be content just as I am. But, ah! if I was as beautiful as Ralph's mother I should be perbeautiful as Ralph's mother I should be per- tance had been rapidly approaching nearer.

The cry which she gave when she found her- length of prevailing waists and the self i

chase them of the Bagdad merchants, then transported them to Europe, and filled orders.

We of forget I have not seen her. I wonder if nurse would not have some collars for the wished. He had added to his first success by learning to impart a lovely hue to such jewels as he wished. He had also learned to the wished. He had also learned to the wished. He had also learned to think so?"

Just as much," he replied, pressing her close to his side; and he could hardly forbear adding, as he looked into her radiant eyes, and you are as beautiful a child as God ever made."

Thus did this philosopher, in what should astrologer, her father. This was an opportant lovely here to much heavily be too much learned to think so?"

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did it, calmly, successfully. Then, when everything. Shrew dusiness managers are restoration was sure, he began to tremble, cheating God in their professions, and the

"The Lady's Book, papa."

one just like it, papa, with real lace flounces, drink."

She led the child to a chair, took her hat

Of this lonely friend.

Mrs. Smith and Bosalind used to sing toFrederick told me my collar was on crooked,
Bright rows of pearls are made at the

laugh, her patience in teaching hip, her love on at this rate," said the Doctor to himself, as he went into his laboratory, and kindled

twist of the eyes-where were they? Rosa- must needs grow up and be a woman, there at election-balls and Fourth of Julys, where es—where were they? Rosagazed and smiled—she ponwas nothing for it, but that she must have
the Pillberrys always appeared exhaling
Precious in such a world as t
Where evils often grieve us. dered, too, and finally came to a conclusion. some little girls to take her place.

would be more apt to tell her the truth than meled by no conditions, except that they must wait a year for the wedding, and that they must always share his home with him.

We have seen in the beginning of this chapembrace of the faithless image which had nook and cranny, to their curiosity, with the

Gay voices and light feet might be heard beguiled by her own charms!

But perhaps it was too late to take a lesson from anything again in this life—for she discussions upon this and that mode and fashion of wearing the hair and cutting the sleeves, so interesting to the fair sex. the water, caused it to redouble its prevailing ribbons, by some arch and laugh-

and the voice was broken in which he experience of the broken in which he experience has thanks to her preserver.

Of course Frederick Percival called the Hyson is raised in the cow-pasture, and Young ble, so that when she did finally go into it—
at a time, too, when she might be deprived
of his fatherly protection—she would be as

The formal than the forest, in the forest in turned to vinegar. Legislatures are marked And so, before her father had dreamed of as merchants mark goods, and the people' Governers are knocked off for \$50,000; legis-latures from \$5000 to \$20,000. Railroad stock is down below zero. Caucuses ar the Sabbath. Fairbanks' scales have taken times look into ner own origin, but distorted everys, with a musing expression of sadness.

"What frightens you, dear mamma?" she thought Ralph one of the nicest of boys, and loved to teach him many things in which she was better educated than he, and his mother that was here yesterday. I wonder my pape can love me yesterday. I wonder my pape can love me half as pretty as that little girl that was here yesterday. I wonder my pape can love me half as pretty as that little, coming in so unexpectedly. This is worth the large flavor in the tever lived. She had never known the lived. She had never known the lived. She had never known the lived of a mother, and so was leastly as the flavor of the nicest of boys, and loved to teach him many things in which she was better educated than he, and his mother the most beautiful and the best woman that ever lived. She had never known the lived. She had never known the lived of a mother, and so was leastly as the flashion plate. Come here, please, and look at this beautiful evening dress! Is it not exquisite? I must have yently real large flavor in the flashion plate. The what?"

"The what?"

"Th And papa, I do wish you would order the most dogging manner. Our territory, a "Little girls need not be pretty, they need only to be good. I love my Rosa for her kind little heart." And the hypocrite (is that too harsh a word for the occasion?) smoothed those restless flattering tresses down against the glowing cheeks, looking fondly into the little accent in the glowing cheeks, looking fondly into the little for the occasion? Smoothed those restless flattering tresses down against ever heard; and she did not shrink from the grown or pearts are made at the denomination of the gentle hands, and kissed her. Rosa found the former an excellent. Rosa found the former an excellent. Rosa found the former an excellent and it's all through that hateful glass. Now, the decket, capable of correcting all her defects in style, and as both had fine voices, they to the political to the property of the property of the politic open and the philosopher of the plants of the politic open and the philosopher of the plants of the

Charley ?"

But the test of its strength vas to come.

One day when she was in her sixteenth summer, Rosalind went out upon the lake in "Oh, no! I never receive visits from gentlemen—never! So you must excuse me. I have heard much of your father and have a left boat. Rowing leisurely over its her little boat. Rowing leisurely over its leave the young man and his family. her little boat. Howing leisurely over its blue water, gathering the lilies which swarm like white-robed fairies upon its surface, she dreamed away the hours in one of those delicious reveries peculiar to youthful and imaginative minds, until the oar dropped from her listless hand, and the boat ceased its motion entirely. Not a cloud was in the sky, was rejaiged at the thought of the principles and public squares, broad streets, or to their father the case of Tom Pillberry, who had a good time, and had such a fine chance to see everybody, while they were kept at work. Tom had time allowed him to hunt have been better suited. His benevolence and fish, skin live cels, stone windows, robin on the listless hand, and the boat ceased its motion entirely. Not a cloud was in the sky, was rejaiged at the thought of confirming for conducts the list of the property of the case of Tom Pillberry, who is the parks and public squares, broad streets, or to their father the case of Tom Pillberry, who is the parks and public squares, broad streets, or to their father the case of Tom Pillberry, who is they thought it rather hard, and they quoted to ventilated blocks, and call pestilence a visit-to see everybody, while they were kept at work. Tom had time allowed him to hunt and fish, skin live cels, stone windows, robin geonge Thomson. Her cheeks were flushed with the heat, her hat swung on her arm, she had burst out the side of her kid slipper with long walking and climbing.

She had started out without any particular object, except to wander along in the sun-shine by the banks of the lake, and had enjoyed herself so much that she had gone farther than ever before; and had got into the forest, too, tempted by the wild strawberries and violets which she found. She been excusable for playing Narcissus and immate of a family. By the time that Rosa-falling in love with herself; for the face which looked up to her was the embodiment of all take every day upon his knee, he should be take every day upon his knee, he should be pride in raising the largest potatoes and took pride in raising the largest potatoes and pumpkins in town; though it mortified them when the Pillberry boys flourished over them favored scat. If Rosa was so willful that she when the Pillberry boys flourished over them that the second scale is the same of the control of the contro

> boys and enter the Pillberry men. They have energy, public spirit,

-I have to," and departed, leaving the thief to his own reflections.

the other descends,

pressive of harmony. "Ah! monange! how beautiful you do zat! you will set on fire ze hearts of all ze young—Ah! I beg se parding."
Mademoiselle!—zet step was very good tolerable."

"Charmant! Mademoiselle! zed ance make you so bright; your lips, your cheeks, your eyes! you have ze grace of an—an older pupil—if you persevere."

Then you have ze grace of an—an older pupil—if will will he hostess, looking uneasily out experts you have ze grace of an—an older pupil—if won persevere."

Thus the poor Frenchman was obliged to restrain the enthusiasm of his nature when he would fain have complimented the grace hearts of all ze young—Ah! I beg se parding. Mademoiselle! zed ance make you so bright; your lips, your cheeks, your error experts in the fashionable hotels!

It will for the mirrors in the fashionable hotels!

One hundred miles from Boston, more or egotiation was first opened. Rosalind—his servants will be after me before long!" exclaimed Rosa, quite a while after she had instilled into her mind she would be able to resist all untoward influences when they should finally fall upon her. Then you had better go at once, my dear," said her hostess, looking uneasily out of the window. "But I hope you will come and see a sagain, whenever you are walking through every-day and "progressed." The Dr. was called early in the morning to see his patients, and returned lies, is the village in which resides the families, is the village in which resides the families, is the village in which resides the families, is the village in which resides the families of Doctor Pillberry, and Farmer Bloomfield. Doctor Pillberry had seven boys, and the death, leave them wholly unprovided for.

To the death, leave them wholly unprovided for.

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and sec us again, whenever you are waiking taked about dress, nor envied her friends—of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the reality of what was passing. The single did not care what the latest Paris style was, of the re

Thirty years made a wonderful shifting of scenery on the theatre of life, and-presto ! -the Pillberrys and Bloomfields are coming upon the fifth act. Excunt the Pillberry We have seen in the beginning of this chapter how Rosalind was taking advantage of
her present liberty and new information.—
The Warren Chronicles a funny
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ter how Rosalind was taking advantage of
her present liberty and new information.—
The buckram has got all its stiffness taken
out, and they look draggled and forlor—
were determined to get married. Parents
the slight skiff, which was already too fore, papa, and cried about it, too. There was a gentleman ridiculed me the other day, by telling me how pretty I was. It was ergy uickly that Rosalind had not even time to valvingly shut out was not trees about the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to they are proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of magician's palace, from which they were proposition to the young people of the vicinity—a sort of the young people of the young people of the vicinity—a sort of the young people of the vicinity—a sort of the young people of the vicinity—a sort of the young people of the young magician's palace, from which they were provokingly shut out—was now open, in every nook and cranny, to their curiosity, with the exception of those study and work rooms of which he kent the kent.

Bloomfield boys have gone into business and when Susan was born and she knew all about succeeded; one of them holds a high office it. It looked squally for John. Penitentia in the State, and looks toward the highest; ry yawned for its victim. Susan steps up in the State, and looks toward the highest; ry yawned for its victim. Susan steps up and the enterprises of the town depend mainly upon them. And whenever anything is teen. Court discharged John, and Su started requiring perseverance, hardihood, jumped up and kissed him before the people and capital, people always call first upon the

sketch, but a chapter of history.

Now for the improvement of our sermon,

instruction, is well, but standing alone it is al rule, those branches of

A story is told of a doctor in the good-by the ready pay system. by the ready pay system.

ly town of B—, not a hundred miles from Vermont. The doctor kept missing his wood,

New England A Senatorial Unit.—At As was expected, it proved the Republican celebration in Portsmouth, to be the work of a near neighbor, who soon N. H., last week, a letter was read from Sentence. appeared, and carefully culling out all dry wood, started off with an armful. The doctor hastily gathered up an armful of green wood, hastily gathered up an armful of green wood, and followed, tugging as fast as he could, and just as the man threw down his armful, the doctor did the same, exclaiming, "There, you must burn green wood a part of the time you must burn green wood a part of the time.

contingencies of business, and, in case of sud-

But she full oft bestoweth bliss-

to; borrow and never return; have added chewing and drinking to their first narcotic arrested for perjury. Trial was had. Father accompaniments; are generally loose in their and mother testified that Susan was not habits, though "sometimes very tight." The eighteen, and the mother said she was there

Bloomfields. the first of April, take a few large turnips cut out the hearts of them, to form a sort of cup. Fill the cavities with earth, and plant two or three tomato seeds in each. When or story, rather, showing the advantage of the seeds have well sprouted, pull up all but iving boys occupation. the healthiest plant in each turnip, and let those that remain stand where they will have can have, giving them good digestions, hard the benefit of the sun; the plant will grow

instruction, is well, but standing atone it is worthless; and to apply it to boys boiling over with animal life, and with nothing to Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best that you understand the best that you understand the best.—Skill is monarch in husbandry, and is best that you understand the best that you understand th coming more and more so every day. To Fifthly, you settle practically the question succeed, we must know how, no matter what about corporal punishment; for generally speaking, only idle boys will need it.

Lastly, and summing up, and puting it as a maxim of education. 'As fast as the faculties develope give them contained to the summer of the summer maxim of education. 'As fast as the faculics develope, give them something useful to
to.'
ment into the ground, if its management be
not conducted on the right basis, guided by discretion, and above all watched over by

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The Fire Department.

We cannot think that the citizens compos-ing the town meeting held on Monday last when they voted to adopt the report of the ommittee on the re-organization of the Fir Department, fully understood the meaning and scope of that report, or what would b the inevitable result of the incorporation the ordinances of the Department. If it was the intention of the committee and of the town to disband the present companies, an cease to have or sustain a fire department, the estion taken is well calculated to produc that result, and will most assuredly produce it. unless some of these laws are modified stricken out. But we cannot believe that such was the intention of the whole co tee, and certainly the town does not desire t take such extreme action for the redress of the grievances complained of. That a fir that the people of Woburn wish to have such ent is quite evident from their voting liberal sums every year to sustain it, to say nolhing of the large expenditure for the purchase of engines and the building of engine houses. Starting with this fact, the town must endeavor to get such materials, in the shape of strong, athletic young men, (having an eye always to the best,) as can be procured, to man these engines and work them efficiently when the alarm of fire calls them to duty. Everybody knows—that is, everybody that knows anything—that the class of citizens out of which fire companies have to braised, is young laboring men from the age of eighteen and upwards. The community have to look to this class for the fire companies, because all other classes of citizens shirk the duty, and we cannot have a Department unless these young men compose it to a very great extent; the occasional exceptions being those of men more advanced in years who like it too well to leave it, and these men are usually officers, nd serve to keep down the over-usually officers, nd serve to great the class of citizens shirk the abuses that are last rendering it a great moral prest, or attempting to specify the abuses that are last rendering it a great moral prest, or attempting to specify the abuses that are last rendering it a great moral prest, or attempting to specify the abuses that are last rendering it a great moral prest, or attempting to extend the abuses of attempti must endeavor to get such materials, in the to well to leave it, and these men are usually officers, and serve to keep down the overflowings of younger and more ardent tember in this town, and or every fire department in this town, and of every fire department we ever knew or expect to know. Now, any one at all acquainted with the matter will at once see, on reading the report adopted by the town and published in another column, that the several companies will not submit to the regulations there imposed upon them—they will either disband or openly violate them, and we understand that it is only through the influence and by the advice of influential citizens that they have not already voted to disband.

4th No spirituous or other intoxicating drink, for the purpose of a beverage, shall be deemed for the freedy woted to disband.

4th No spirituous or other intoxicating the whole of these "regulations." We think some of them, and parts of others, are judicious and ought to be adopted. The provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to many the dear to whole and the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to make the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to make the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to make the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to make the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to make the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to make the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to the provision in the first whereby no person can be adopted to the provision in the first w

think some of them, and parts of others, are judicious and ought to be adopted. The provision in the first whereby no person can be admitted a member who is under twenty-some parts of age, will operate injurously, as many of the smartest and most efficient members are under that age, and it would be difficult to fill up the companies if that rule is adhered to. The second clause in the same article is of little or no value. What constitutes an "immoral act" in the opinion of some men would be entirely moral in that of others, and as no public censor is appointed to determine when one commits an "immoral act" in the opinion of some men would be entirely moral in that of others, and as no public censor is appointed to determine when one commits an "immoral act," we suppose it must be left to the companies to decide upon the morals of their members, for we cannot see that even the engineers have the right to interfere in such matters, except in the two cases after provided for. If the committee intended this to apply to a matter that occured last autumn, when one of the engines was painted, they should have stated it plainly, and prohibited its repetition under the severest penalty. The third article is so very impracticable that its observance is out of the question; there is not a fire company in the Union that would of the first Monday of the company in the Union that would or the first members of the respective companies and any clerk who shall return a false list of members shall be deemed and entirely moral in that of the companies to decide upon the morals of their members, for we cannot see that even the engineers have the right to interfere in such matters, except in the two cases after provided for the safety of passers-by. One of them was a so much decayed, that to pass under it to a first Monday of May, August, November and February, in each year, return to the Board of Engineers a true copy of the roll of members of the respective companies, and any clerk who shall return a false list of members shall observance is out of the question; there is not a fire company in the Union that would or

why,-to the minds of the committee them- Regulations of the Fire Department, an NEW YRK CORRESPONDENCE elves, ample reasons will be suggested when cause the same to be printed. they come to read the article carefully. The On Art. 7th, voted to raise two thousand fourth rule is a good one, and the committee dollars, in addition to the sums raised at deserve all praise for reporting it; and to March meeting, and that twelve hundred

Proceedings of Town Meeting. April 11. On Art. 1st, chose Horace Conn. Moder-

On Art. 2d, additional Field Drivers, John B. Harris, Charles M. Day, Job W. Page. On Art. 3d, report of the School Committee

On Art. 4th, report of the Chief Engineer ead and accepted.

On Art. 5th, the Selectmen reported the following By-Laws in relation to Cattle:-
"No person shall posture or cause to be pastured, any cattle or other animals upon or within the limits of any street or way of this town, either with or without a keeper, and every person guilty of a violation of this By-Law, shall for each offence be punished by a line not exceeding twenty. dollars, to be resovered by complaint, one-half for the use of this town, and one-half for the use of complainant, before any Justice of the Peace in this town or in the County of Middlesex, authorized to try criminal cases, procided that his By-Law shall not affect the right of any person to persons to the use of lands within the limits of said streets or ways adjoining his or their own premises.

Voted to accept the report. following By-Laws in relation to Cattle :--

Voted to accept the report.

Voted that the Clerk be authorized and in nstructed to present these By-Laws to the Court of Common Pleas, at their next sessio

On Art. 6th, report of the Committee or he Re-organization of the Fire Department.

he Re-organization of the received here and and accepted.

The Committee appointed at the annual Committee appointed at the annual Committee appointed at the annual Committee. The Department, beg leave, to make the following Report:

Having carefully considered the subject admitted to them, your committee—or a majority of them—are of the opinion that no material change or modification of the existing system is necessary to purge it of the evils of which the public so loudly and justly complain. Nor can your committee doubt that the baneful and demoralizing influences that now surround it, tending greatly to tessen its importance in public estimation, may be wholly removed without mainly impact to the surface of the s sessen its importance in public estimation, may be wholly removed without mainly impairing its efficacy for the legitimate purpose it is institution.

Without pausing to consider the crimes and trocities that have sprung spontaneously, as

perhaps, gone too far, and but aggravated the

Budget. On Art. 17th, in relation to raising me for the celebration of the Fourth of July voted to indefinitely postpone.

DRAMATIC READINGS .- If that portion of greeably entertained, will but take advanage of the opportunity afforded them of wit nessing the dramatic readings, recitations mitations, &c., by Mr. Edwin Adams, as sisted by Mrs. Adams and Miss Bartlett, to take place in the Lyceum Hall this evening they will stand a "right smart chance" getting more than their money's worth. Mr Adams' talents as an actor, have already raised him to a high position in his profesunanimous in the opinion that they have passed an evening most pleasantly.

anx held a meeting in their armory on Monday evening last, Col. Charles B. Rogers pre-siding, when A. F. Thompson was elected ing the many adverse circumstances with Nobody seems to expect that any j which it has had to contend, and that the turn out this year will be no discredit to the

snakes, which measured 158 feet in length It is reported that there are "a few mor

BAD BILLS .- Some scamp passed off a \$5 and a \$2 bill, on a broken bank, at two our millinery stores last week.

STORE THIEVES .- A piece of cloth of the value of \$40 was stolen from Mr. G. R. Gage's counter a few days since. Mr. Philip Teare also met with a similar loss a short time ago. We fear the light fingered gentry are making a descent upon us.

CHANGE.—The Central Cash Store has got new proprietors, Mr. O. Beaman having sold the stock to Messrs Pettengill & Folansbee to the platform his foot slipped and he pitched business the experience of many years both time the retail and wholesale ideatment of the platform as the retail and wholesale ideatment of the tompstones in the case dragged against him as they passed.

Last Sabbath the woods were on fire in two obville, and the grass and brush in the vicinity of Smith's Pond, on the borders of two prohibit swine from squealing, no matter the retail and wholesale ideatment of the case dragged against him as they passed.

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Voted, That the matter relative to taking the or reservoirs now built on town lands. Woodville, and the grass and brush in the vicinity of Smith's Pond, on the borders of two prohibit swine from squealing, no matter the vicinity of Smith's Pond, on the borders of two prohibit swine from squealing is said to be the cause of discassing the mark of the benefit of said Companies.

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From Our Regular Corresponden they come to read the article carefully. The four rule is a good one, and the committee deserve all praise for repairs for a new effort. The season opens with Mad. Eazzanija in rate to was superlatively windy.

At the torus for a repair for repairs for repairs for a new effort. The repairs for repairs for a new effort. The repairs for repairs for a new effort. The season opens with Mad. Eazzanija in rate to repair for repairs for repa We have written plainly upon this subject, and hope we have not given offence to any of the parties concerned. Every clitize must be the parties of this occasion, exhibit on the literature of "life and nature." Freedom from the diegood taste and pudgment and the secure of the substant School a mobile cause to be the substant School and the excurs of the deposition to the literature of "life and nature." Freedom from the diegood taste and pudgment and the secure of the substant School and the excurs of the substant School and and the excurs of the substant S could desire, so much so that some prejudices we had entertained were entirely dissipated.

Nevertheless, there were doubtless many things which needed to be reformed, but in reforming them the town has, unwittingly perhaps, gone too far, and but aggravated the The Moderator appointed Horace Collamore, are solumns of American posts.

The Moderator appointed Horace Collamore, are solumns of American posts which farl almost or quite dead. There was very creditably performed, and we never saw a lady in this part who looked her characteristics. next meeting.

The Moderator appointed Horace Collamore, are volumes of American poets, which lumperhaps, gone too far, and but aggravated the evils it sought to amend, or brought about a war state of affairs. If men will but east aside their prejudices and let their common sense guide them, we believe that the department can be made all that the inhabitants wish it to be.

The Moderator appointed Horace Collamore, (J. B. Winn declined,) L. P. Davis, (Waiter Wyman declined,) L. P. Davis, (Waiter Wyman declined,) J. E. Littlefield, (Stephen Nichols declined,) J. S. Alley, (W. B. Perkins declined,) Josiah Linscott, Sherman Converse, Elisha Burbank, J. R. Kendall, Cyrus Swish it to be.

Proceedings of Town Moeting. April 11.

The Moderator appointed Horace Collamore, are volumes of American poets, which lumber the shelves of the publishers in cart-loads and never circulated a copy beyond a circle for friends, except by chance, which must be far superior to the flimsy book of Alexander Smith, which made him almost famous in a few months. Among the successes of this season in books, none have been more decided, because of American poets, which lumber the shelves of the publishers in cart-loads and never circulated a copy beyond a circle to friends, except by chance, which must be far superior to the flimsy book of Alexander Smith, which made him almost famous in a few months. Among the successes of this season in books, none have been more decided, because the service of the wandering and were retroulated a copy beyond a circle to the set possible and never circulated a copy beyond a circle to the set possible and never circulated a copy beyond a circle to the set possible and never circulated a copy beyond a circle to the set possible and never circulated a copy beyond a circle to the set possible and never circulated a copy beyond a circle to the set possible and never circulated a copy beyond a circle to the set possible and never circulated a copy beyond a circle to the set possible and never circulated a copy beyond a circle to the set possible and never circulated a copy beyond a circle to the set possibl season in books, none have been more decided, of the lock-up, voted to refer the subject to the Selectmen.

On Art. 16th, voted that all warrants for Pown Meeting; be published in the Woburn

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Atlantic" undoubtedly gave success to a wear of the subject to the subject to the Selectmen.

Atlantic" undoubtedly gave success to a wear of the subject to the Woburn who always does well, played the part asundoubtedly gave success to a Atlantic' ook which else would have been likely to have found very 1ew buyers, as it is far from having anything of a pointed or striking charhaving anything of a pointed or striking char-

very favorable attention from the leading English reviews; this poetico-metaphysical style of literature has been growing more and more opular of late days. R. W. Emerson and thers of the same school, have cultivated the taste for it about Boston.

and prices are likely to give way unless the trade revives before long. We have had an North which ought to be in a good condition ple. If the Western breadstuff erop should fail again this year, large failures will PHALANX.—The Woburn Mechanic Pharesult among merchants in this city connected Monday last, John H. Dike was chosen Modin that section.

The trial of Sickles excites the greatest interost in this signed services the growth of the even-ing papers. The ethical question as to whether Sickles was justifiable, is still canvassed by disposed of as follows: have reconciled him to his political associates. Sickles was known to an immense number personally, especially among the decidedly lower classes of the community.

WILMINGTON.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Oh! Pickle, Pickle, Pickle!

WILMINGTON, April 13, 1859.

the Centurning upon first love, Tom Moore compared trees, as eyes." Or rather (exclaimed Byron,) because it because it because it because it because it because it becomes all the less by paring."

STONEHAM.

Stoneham Dramatic Association.

having anything of a pointed or striking char-teter as a whole. The book has attracted the programme by substituting the drama of the "Idiot Witness" in place of the farce, with the east of characters noticed in the Journal a few weeks since. The house was crowded, and many had to go away who could not obtain admittance. Never before did the Association enact their parts so well, some sum to the funds of the library.

It is to be hoped that the Association will uprecedentedly large business with the South which has not however, made up for the almost entire absence of the Western trade be unrivalled. We undertake to say that those who attend his entertainment will be unanimous in the opinion that they have REPORTER.

For the Middlesex Journal

all sorts of people with all sorts of results.

Nobody scens to expect that any jury will be found willing to convict him. He has more friends here than of old; his misfortunes te to attend to the selling of said land.

Voted, That the Selectmen and the Treasurer be instructed to appoint Hazen Witch-er to take charge of the Town House the year

chase land of William Richardson for a Cemetery, through their chairman, Geo. Cowdrey, make other improvements, at a cost, proba-Esq., reported that they had purcha

Fast Day, or the Governor's Sunday, commonly called, passed off here in the usual quiet manner, and nothing occurred which should mar the equaninity of the people.

Voted, That the town will pay Mrs. Morrill's house rent, and expense for fire wood.

the cars dragged against him as they passed.

Upon one of the tombstones in the old burying ground of this town, is the following inscription:

Voted, That the town Will have the bell rung at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Voted, That the town Treasurer be authorized to the complete of the town and the property of neighbors.

Voted, That the town Treasurer be authorized to the complete of the town and the property of neighbors.

Daniel Norcross, Esq., has leased of Mansier on the tapis but I have not time to

Stoneham, April 14th, 1859.

SOUTH READING. Surprise and Presentation.

and are so well calculated to spice life with a the board of Selectmen, called the meeting to pleasing variety and to touch the tender and sympathetic cords which unite the hearts of friends, that by omitting to notice them we list of I rustees for the Town Library, should offend against our own sense of pro-priety, as well as the good judgment of others. We love to speak of some of these events ing" in her eloquent address, but "unasun from our own knowledge of the elevated feeling." We also said "the minds of the youth ings which they excite. One occurred on ful and 'unwary,'" instead of youthful rday evening last, which was pleasant in and "unerring." all its bearings.

adult Bible class, male and female, taught by
Mr. Albert G. Sweetser of the Baptist Sabmenced on Monday morning, April 11, under

observance is out of the question; there is not
a fire company in the Union that would or
could obey it. There is no necessity for our
extending this article by giving the reasons

I.S. ALLEY.

Voted that the Selectmen instruct the Board
of Engineers to incorporate these Rules and
Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations into the Ordinances, Rules and R

of avoiding. Mr. Amos 'L. Walton, the proved however, that it had only blown over 'blind poet,' a member of the class, who, as we understood, had had but very limited was superlatively windy.

teacher of the class, at the same time mak- that it is necessary for the traveller to have

saw a lady in this part who looked her chartit was not prosy, expressing his deep-felt mercy shown. "Satan finds some mischief gratitude for this call, though so unexpected, still for idle hands to do," will apply not inand his unworthiness to be thus noticed for aptly to many places in the western portion his feeble efforts in their behalf.

The gift was a very handsome, costly bound ble part of the inhabitants labor less than one book, entitled, "Lays of the Holy Land, half of the time. But this is true only of from ancien and modern poets, con aining upwards of sixty beautiful illustrations." The are who labor industriously and employ all

for some twelve or fifteen years, and well de- pecially is this so with those who have means

ing in a room in the Town House, and chose officers, heard and acted upon Reports, &c., not altogether American, on the contrary, The plau of new lots on land purchased last the foreign is making rapid strides and in year, was accepted, and these lots are now in roads upon the American, and in some intaste for it about Boston.

Trade has fallen off generally, this week, and buyers complain bitterly of dealers.—

Manufactured goods, many kinds of which have been scarce, are now accumulating and prices are likely to give way unless the siderable. The proceeds will add a handsiderable. The proceeds will add a handwere chosen Trustees for the year ensuing.

them with a saw-horse surmounted on them

Jacob Tufts, Secretary, and Lilley Eaton,
them to look exactly to my mind. But this Treasurer. T. Emerson, Jr., B. F. Abbot, and J. D. Mansfield, were appointed a comportunity for christian benevolence on the

At the first meeting of the board of School "What name?" and after a lapse of time, Committee, Lilley Eaton was chosen Chair told "nothing for you!" and calling the man, A. A. Foster, Secretary, E. Mansfield second time you may meet with an Ameri-Monday last, John II. Dike was chosen Moderator; B. F. Richardson and Thos. J. Melbourne, Fence Viewers; and Edward Bucknam, Surveyor of Lumber. dence, and private examinations, the schools am more convinced than ever of the value of the principles of the American party as be-The remaining articles of the Warrant were mittee of two members appointed to have all gun a few years since, but wickedly abanternate charge of each class. As a matter for doned by tricky politicians for sinister purfuture reference, we may in a subsequent poses, but I hope not to slumber always. I number, give a more extended notice of the will now take leave of the West and turn to

everal distributions of duties. We learn that the Congregationalist Society in this place, have determined to make important alterations in their house of worship. It is intended to move it back, face it south, nsuing.

The Committee chosen by the town to pur-hase land of William Richardson for a Ceme-a new spire of 157 feet, obtain a new belt, and

> A shocking accident happened on Tuesday afternoon to Mr. Warren Oliver, son of Elisha Oliver. He was engaged in drilling out an

ized to hire money for the use of the town, in anticipation of the taxes, under the direction of the Selectmen.

field & Cartwright, their building at the corner of Main and Mechanic streets, and is fit-Voted, To raise and appropriate the sum of ting it up for a Grocery Store and for offices. \$500 in addition to the amount already raised for schooling purposes the present year.

Town Clerk.

Mr. E. E. Ailey is about to erect a large Shoe Manufactory, 4 stories high near, the South Station of the Boston & Maine Rail

By mispunctuation, &c., in our report of Town Meeting, we were made to say that in the absence of H. L. Eaton, Esq., Town Clerk, Surprises and presentations have come to be Surprises and presentations have come to be per meaning, that Mr. Wheeler, Chairman of per meaning, that Mr. Wheeler, Chairman of

But we do not bla ll its bearings.

Some fifteen or more of the members of an for the proper execution of his work.

much regret to lose these old trees, as old, or perhaps older, than the town itself, but their removal had become necessary for the safety of passers-by. One of them was so much decayed, that to pass under it was dangerous, and the branches of the other were in bad condition; it was therefore deemed advisable to remove them both.

The Stoneham Musical Association at the Congregational Church, Burlington, on Monday evening next, April 18th.

The Rev. Dr. Ide showed some "eight dol-"

The New England Carper Company of the last day of March, 20 the properties of the advertisement of the capture of the capture of the charge of the following teachers: Mr. Albert G. Sweetser of the Baptis Sabbath School, accompanied by their companions and a few other friends, to the number in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid event in all of about forty, made an unceremonious call upon Mr. Sweetser on the aforesaid

to bear with patience what he had no means | that March had really blown itself out. It

ing gracefully his closing bow.

In reply Mr. Sweetser spoke in prose, tho' a watchful eye, otherwise he will oftentimes find himself grossly imposed upon and little of our comm on country, as no inco nd social interview.

Mr. Sweetser has been teacher of the class west is largely done with machinery, esserves this testimonial of faithfulness. M. to purchase the desired implements. Ten acres can now be as easily cultivated as two On Monday evening the proprietors of the Lake side Cemetery held their annual meet-Folks" in their recent tour gave one hundred

and seventy-nine cor At the annual March meeting a new administration seems to have cone into power, and in order to give others, said by some not born to rule, an opportunity to learn something of the ways of the world and things that pertain thereto. But I am content, and shall be so long as I can escape such an infliction as a town office. He who will, may strive for a town office, but he cannot have me as a conquiet manner, and nothing occurred which should mar the equanimity of the people. In all probability the Congregational church (which has long needed a coat of paint, will be painted this spring; the expense of the same will be defrayed by the funds of the Ladies Benevolent Association. They meet once every month. This month they assembled at the house of Mr. James Gowing, in the north part of the town.

As Mr. Alanson Bond was returning from Boston, upon the Boston & Maine Railroad,

Boston, upon the Boston & Maine Railroad,

Boston, upon the Boston & Maine Railroad,

Boston, upon the Boston & Maine Railroad, notice them now.

> Oxygenated Bitters -This is a remady for ting it up for a Grocery Store and for offices.
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> Mr. E. E. Alley is about to creet a larged
> Shoe Manufactory, 4 stories high near, the
> South Station of the Boston & Maine Rail
> Road.
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> Reminiscretization of the Boston & It was discovered by a regular physician, after years of research, the disease by its roots, leaving no vestage behind.

Special Motices.

LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN CENTRE. On Saturday Evening, April 16th, 1859

MR. & MRS. EDWIN ADAMS! By the kind permission of Mr. THOMAS BARRY, of the Boston Theatre, assisted by

Miss M. E. Bartlett,

The Beautiful and Accomplished Vocalist, will have the honor of giving an Entertainment of Readings, Recitations, Songs, Ballads, Etc., neluding Mr. Adam's IMITATIONS OF POPU-LAR ACTORS, as above.

Admission Twenty Cents Children Baf P. ice.

Doors open at 61 o'clock, to commenceat 71 o'cl'k Woburn, April 15th, '59.—1 w.

Mercantile Club,—

15 Killay Street, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:— This Establishment is entirely on a new principle, and in strictly for the Mercantile arterest. The absolute of the decided each day, a much and a sale distillation from sto 6, strictly on the bounds of the belief.

There are regular files of the belief. ich and a Fable d'Hote from s to 8, strictly on Club House principle. There are regular dies of lournals of the United States and Europe, em-ing Mercantile, Literary, Positical and sporting per. There is a Bailetin of the current events of

he day.
We have the honor to extend an invitation to gen-temen, assuring them that they will meet with oothing by strictly gentlemanly intercourse.

RESSELL SMITH. PROPRIETORS.

March 26.-3m

Woburn Public Schools.

chool Committee have arranged the School and Vacations for the ensuing year as

ollows:—

1. The High school and the Central Gramma:
ichool will be kept forty weeks; all the other
chools thirty-six weeks.

2. All the schools will commence their Summer on the 11th of April, and will continue twelve

xceks.

3. The High School and Central Grammar school will commence their Fall Term on the fif-teenth of August, and continue fourteen weeks. All the other Schools will commence the Fall Term on the 2M of August, and will continue ten

The Winter Term of all the Schools will begin

By Order, B. F. BRONSON, Secretary. March 12th, 1859.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING. The Board will meet at their Office every THURS DAY EVENING, at 7½ o'clock, for the transaction of

HORACE CONN, JOSEPH KELLEY, WM. T. GRAMMER, Woburn, March 17, 1859. tf

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup-Whooping Cough, Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, and Pulmonary Affections of the severest type, are quickly enred by that long tried and faith-ful remedy, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

Says a well-known Editor:—"This is truly a Bal-sam and a blessing to invalids. It contains the opporting of the analysis of the properties of the and of pine. Its ingredients, which are mingled after the true principle of chem-stry, are all balsamle, and therefore it is safe and sure in effect. Coughs, Colds, Consumption, and Bronchist truther discovers under the places in sure in effect. Coughs, Colds, Consumption, and Bromehial troubles disappear under its baisamië in-fluence as though charmed away. Probably no medicine has ever attained so extended a sale or ac-

Casaville, Ga., February 26, 1858.

Messra. SETHW. FOW LE & CO., Boston, Mass.
Gentemen: — At the request of your Traveling
Agent, I gire you a statement of my experience in
the use of Dr. Wistar's Blasam of ville Cherry. Gr.
Golds and Cought, and how experience in the control of the cought of
cacious remoth that I have ever tried. For Cough
and Colds in cirildren I know it to be an excellen
medium. Respectfully yours,
JOHN H. RICE.

The genuine article always has the written sig-nature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper, and is for ale by all respectable Druggists everywhere. pared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston

old by
B. w. Conant and Jacob Smith, Woburn; Nichols,
Vinn & Co., North Woburn; Thomas Pratt and
chomas Richardson, Reading; Charles E. Locke
O. Reading; H. Goodrich, Stoncham; Josiah
(ovey Winchester; S. B. Nichols, Wilmington; A.
Perkins, Lexington, and by all dealers in medilars.

M. COBBETT, to Miss MARTHA M. NOYCE, In Woburn, April 13th, by Rev. Daniel March, Mr. SAMEL PHILBRICK, of West Charlestown, VL, to Miss Mark E. BOUTWELL, of Woburn.
In Roxbury, April 7th, by Rev. Wm. R. Richer, Mr. BENJAMIN W. CONAN, of Woburn, to Miss LIZZIE BABBITT, of Roxbury.

Mew Advertisements.

Fashionable Paper Hangings. A N additional lot of New Styles received this day, at the

WOBURN BOOK STORE. Come and Examine Patterns ! Woburn, April 16.

CENTRAL CASH STORE!

West India Goods, Groceries,

Provisions, Flour, Grain, Crockery, Earthern, Glass, Stone and Wooden Ware. Which they odd for sole of goods which they offer for sole, for Casti, at low as can be bought at any store in the vicinity.

y. we would invite the public to call find examine our stock of goods, which are carefully selected, and as good as can be outshed in the market. Goods delite TINGEL & FOLLANSEE.

Weburn And 18th 28th

AT AUCTION !

WILL be sold at Public Auction, of Half an Acre of Land!

There is a good cellar and a never-faili of apple trees, in bearing condition. Terms at sale. By order of JOHN SMITH.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer. Woburn, April 16th .- 2w.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

same.

He the said Charles Russell, is hereby directed to give public notife thereof, once a week, for three ancessive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesse Journal, printed in Wooburn, the last publication to be three days a fless before said Court. en under my hand this twelfth day of April, e year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-

Insolvency Notice.

THE undersigned has been appointed Assig nee of the estate of JOSEPH S. W YMAN, of Woburn, in the County of Middiesex, Patent Leather Manu-facturer, Insolvent Debtor; and the second meeting of the creditors of said Wyman, will be held at the Court of Insolvency, at Cambridge, in wall of a the Court of Insolvency, at Cambridge, in wall, at on Wednesday, the evenuth day of May mak, at nine o'clock in the foremoon. Creditors may then prove their claims. JAMES M. RANDALL.

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there measuring about one hundred and eighty-two (1-2) feet; Westerly by lot numbered twenty-seven (27) on said plan, there measuring about one hundred and nine and one haft (1942), feet; and the said Horace P., there measuring about one hundred and sixty-two (102) feet, being the same premises conveyed to said Mary H., by said Gardner, by his deed dated May 25th, 1855, and recorded with Mid-dlesex beeds, Liber, 647, Fol. 571; By order of the Assignee of said Morigage. Winchester, April 45th, 1859.

SOUTH READING, Nov. 22, 1850

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEN SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge in said County, on the first Tuesday of January in the year eighteen hundred and fifty nine, and by adjournment, at the same place on the first On the foregoing petition, ORDERED, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties, at the County Commissioners' Room in the Count House day of May next, at mine of the clock in the forence on the county Commissioners' Room in the Count House day of May next, at mine of the clock in the forence on the county Commissioners' Room in the Count House days of May next, at mine of the clock in the forence on the county Commissioners' Room in the Count House days of May next, at mine of the clock in the forence on the county Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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PURSUANT to a power of Sale, and for DURSUANT to a power of Sale, and for breaches of the conditions contained in a Mortgage of Real Estate, given to James A. Mann by Charles Doorley, both of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, July 26th, 1856, and recorded in Middlesex, Lily 26th, 1856, and recorded in Middlesex, South District Registry of Deeds, Book 746, Page 276, and assigned by said Mann to-Leonard Thompson, as appears in said Registry, at the same book, page 279, and by said Thompson assigned to me, as appears at Book 766, Page 510, in said Registry. I shall sell at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the Twenty-fifth day of Aprinext, at 4 o'clock, P.M., upon the premises, a certain lot of LAND, with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Woburn, near the centre village, and is the same as surveyed by DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE! thereon, situated in said Woburn, near the centre village, and is the same as surveyed by Cyrus Thompson, Esq., for the said James A. Mann, July 19, 1856, and numbered as lots of Woburn and vicinity, that our stock of Spring and Summer Goods is now full and complete, forming one of the most extensive, superb, and varied assortment of the same and of said James A. Mann, being the same most extensive, superb, and varied assortment of the same and of said James A. Mann, being the same most extensive, superb, and varied assortment. Each depart-ling our cus-

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Woburn, Feb. 13, 1858.—1y

Winchester Advertisements. REMOVAL!

D.R. INGALLS has removed to the house Lyeum Building. Dr. I. is at home, daily, from 12 m. to 3 p. m. Wincester, June 26, 1868. BOOKS! BOOKS! THE Subscriber has made such arrangements with the various Publishers and Book-sellers of Boston and elsewhere, as will enable him to furnish BOOKS ortother Publications at the publishers' prices. They can generally be furnished the same day the order is received.

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REAL ESTATE

deceased, intestate:

HEREAN application has been made to me to grant a letter of administration de bouls non, on the estate of said deceased, to Casries Rassell, of Viacinester, is the County of Mislicesex, Sequire. You are hereby clied to appear at a Court of Probate to be head at Cambridge, in said County of Mislicesex, on the Second Thues, so the County of Mislicesex, on the Second Thues, show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

Woburn, April 14.-2w. M. RANDALL.

In Winchester!

Copy of Petition and order thereins,
A true copy, attest
A true copy, attest
A true copy, attest
A true copy, attest
MOSES PRICHARD, D. Sheriff.

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NEW ENGLAND CARPET COMPANY. Hanover Street, April 16. - 3 w. Mortgagee's Sale.

On Monday, May 2d, A.D., 1859.

To the County Commissioners of the County of Middlesx.

YOUR petitioners, inhabitants and legal voters in the town of South Reading, would respectfully represent, that the public necessity and convenience requires that the County road leading from Woburn through the north part of Stoneham, to Maia street in South Reading, ought to be continued or straightent from the way and across the loston and Maine Railroad, at grade, (a bridge over said Rainroad being impracticable,) so as to connect with Chesult street in said South Reading. Your Petitioners would therefore ask your Honors to view the premises and locate and construct said road and highway according to the laws in such roads and provided, and as in duty bound will ever pray,

8. F. AVERY, and others.

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Dr. Greene, after studying the various systems of medicine, and finding that they had not the basis of-nature, turned his attention to the study of Nature's Laws—spent several years in travel, and received much useful information from those "children of Nature"—the "red men of the forest," whose habits and system of medical practice he thoroughly investigated, and which has greatly assisted him in the development of a system, having nature for its foundation, and science for its superstructure.

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But gallant deeds were all rehearsed-In tones of startling reveille-Of fiery battle's lightning-bursts, And crimson falchions flashing high ! And brightly shone the laurel-leaf, And glory poured upon the breeze Her stories of the exiled chief,

There was the conqueror more great, Than when in pomp and pride he hurle His powers against the thrones of state, Then -then the genius of that mind Undaunted stood and unsubdued, And the great soul, that nought could bind, Met calmly, mght and solitude.

And thy sad heart did burn to hear The lordly trumpet-tones of fame, And mo trued to think of his cold vier, The father's spirit spoke to thee-The father's fire was in thy veins, Thou could'stnot brook thy earthly chains.

We pray, young prince, we pray for thee, And weep above thy mournful doom; But thou art free from misery, And pain, and death, and sorrow's gloom And thou art where no shade can gather-Among the long departed brave-With thy imperial, warrior, father,

illumination. The birds, surprised at the exwas sillumantion. The birlds, surprised at the extended day, sang wedding madrigals, the flowers poured forth their incense lavishly, the organ arose in its might and breathed forth a bridle and bridle and bridle and bridle groom moved hither and and thirder though the admiring groups, their faces beaming with their faces beaming with the happeness which there so real to be represed. Rosalind was now standing by her faither beaming with the poor than usually stirs the heart, even of the started as if stung by a scorpion, and

ars. She had found this wreath upon net toilette when she went to dress, with a note from her father, saying that it was his gift.

The Doctor was that she lived in a large, old tenant-house prophets, in his gigantic stature. The bloody has the courage to arow them. from her father, saying that it was his gift, life."

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the outside—her heart was right.

The grace, tastefulness, tove of finery, which are part of the feminine nature (and should be, since the women use all these to make themselves agreeable to the coarser sex) having been kept back for want of sunshine, had burst forth rapidly but were not destined for each dark themselves agreeable to the coarser sex) having been kept back for want of sunshine, had burst forth rapidly but were not destined face awed and terrified me; while never before did 1 so realize that I loved only you.

Singestion; and while Rosalind sole away to those a name over her boild florry, he became the standard means to set myself up in a proceed of Cainconnia, where she became the signal as greated with third the standard means to set myself up in a proceed of Cainconnia, where she became the signal as greated with third the signal as greated with third the same and the signal as greated with the signal as greated with the signal as greated with third the same and the signal as greated with the signal as gr

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arent calmness as if she were an ordinary satisfies.

Soon a great joy satisfies.

One morning the strainger with a bundle of work under her arm, and the child by the said, with a wan smile, when she had drank it.

The sound of that voice which had ever the satisfies of the might. God had his eye on the mortionators? What were an ordinary when all the more of the might. God had his eye on the mortionators? What were the stones upon our globe-the whirity in the mort densities and they are idolators, as truly as were the Sand-with Islanders before the gospel converted about her, and she was dwelling even them. They had their household gods, which is them. They had their household gods, which is the said with Islanders before the gospel converted about her, and she was dwelling even them. They had their household gods, which is the said with Islanders before the gospel converted about her, and she was dwelling even them. They had their household gods, which is the work to see me—she talked about you—she and land, passed tremblingly down the lofty, rick.

a miracle of lovelines. It was no wonder that her pact husband felt a passion and joy deeper than usually stirst the heart, even of a newly-wedded man. There were other glannes than lit, that could hardly remove the conceal the humid brilliancy of the tell-take was elegantly dressed. The mist that content the final hardly her more exterts the monbam could hardly her more exterts the monbam could hardly her more heartly and the poor boxen read that hardly her more heartly and the poor boxen read the humid brilliancy of the tell-take favor as the conceal the humid brilliancy of the tell-take favor as the search to the conceal the humid brilliancy of the tell-take favor as the search to the conceal the humid brilliancy of the tell-take favor as the search to the search that the poor boxen read that hardly he more extent show monbam could hardly he more her promone were not mader to more as the search to the conceal the humid brilliancy of the tell-take favor as the search that the poor boxen read they had pick. When the mind spring are concealed the humid brilliancy of the tell-take favor as the search that the poor boxen read they had pick. When the mind spring are concealed the humid brilliancy of the tell-take favor as the search that the poor boxen read they had pick. When the mind spring are concealed the humid brilliancy of the tell-take favor as the search that the poor boxen read that the poor boxen read the humid brilliancy of the tell-take favor as the search that the poor boxen read the humid brilliancy of the tenth. The section of the care the same that they was a with the was the work of the tear. It has been the desired as if stung by a scorption, and the desired below of the care he should have a deal of the conceal the humid pring are considered the served the poor boxen read the land, who which is the transmit the work of the tenth. When the mind plant the poor boxen read the land, who which is the transmit the work of the tenth. When the man the production of the care the should have the deal of

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and desiring her her to wear it upon that particular evening.

"You are weak, Eleanor. Drink this—for I would hear what you wish to say."

"Pap does not know that it is not in good at the hand of proposition of the articular evening.

"We now pray for the Middleses Journal."

"We now pray for the see with her wedding dress," was the first god'athers; they stand upon the register of his baptism, and they also appear on the food baptism, and they also appear on the so of twenty-one. There is a print of him which elssed over him at the early age of twenty-one. There is a print of him which she saw it in contrast with her hair, was but little—less than I deserved. I was been the place for her distant home, she I would hear what you wish to say."

"You are weak, Eleanor. Drink this—for forchead. She looked up with a beaming smile. She was the beautiful Eleanor of old. He lifted her head to his bosom, and his tears dropped upon her hot and heetic elsev."

"I was a vain woman, Ralph, fooiish and a lifted her head to his bosom, and his tears dropped upon her hot and heetic elsev."

"Then you promise, Ralph! let me see the names of his baptism, and they also appear on the sold in the remembrance of the affection which elssed over him at the early age of twenty-one. There is a print of him which of twenty-one. There is a print of him which she saw it in contrast with her hair, was but little—less than I deserved. I was been all thought to first a print of him which hose goes oot washing—savin' us as have a striking pieture of drakness came who had so excited her sympathy. After many inquiries she found herself in the hail of the untidy place we have described, talking with a young Scotch woman.

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"Is not that Nannie, the child of the young nglish woman?"

"Aye, aye, the very same; and was she
"The superstitions of popery and its idolatry, with a brief recapitulation.

"The superstitions of popery, or of panists.

The superstitions of popery, or of panists.

Shortly after her death. Charles Deimburg. ey, mostly deposited in the Savings Bank. was she into a week or church appear in their ignorant and senseless devotions. They worship they know not what, band, took out letters of administration, but

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1859

Church Accommodations.

Recent movements in this place show that done to provide seats at church for the hundreds who are annually taking up their residence in our midst. The Baptist Society having, not long since, enlarged and im-

more room for the accommodation of his so-For several years past, the First Congrega-tional Society has been unable to furnish scats in its house to all who have desired Within a short time, however, there have come, and that something will be done without further delay. From what we know the time is not far distant when the foundathis society. The owners of several eligible tions of a large new church will be laid by terms. We hope, ere the approaching summer shall have passed away, to see the walls of a new church erected that shall be suffi-ciently capacious to accommodate all who would like a seat therein. We understand, too, that the Methodist society finds itself Exhibition in Wohunn by the Stoneham such laws as are necessary to the good gov-

not occasion suprise to any one that there is past winter have been signally successful, will give an exhibition in Lyceulum Hall, on of church accommodations, and that a will live an exhibition in Lyceulum Hall, on Tuesday, evening next. They will act, on of church accommodations, and that a wil- Tuesday evening next. They will act, on

The Cultivation of Peppermint in Michigan.

Few of our readers are aware, we presum

all the oil of peppermint produced in the world, has been sent from St. Joseph's county ty, Michigan. It must be apparent at once, then, that the cultivation of this plant is no unimportant matter in that State. It was if itst introduced into St. Joseph's county in 1825, the roots having been brought from 1825, the roots having been brought from Ohio and planted on Pigeon Prairie.

The peppermint plant requires a deep, rich, warm soil. The lands of Southern Michigan, which are mixed with sand, black loam and some clay, are most productive in oil if not quantity of herb to the acre. The ground is prepared by deep plowing and harrowing as for other summer crops. A man will plant from half to three-quarters of an acre in a day. The cutting and distilling is commenced the latter part of August, and is continued until the first of October, during which period the plant is in bloom and, consequently, highest state of perfection. Wet seasons are more favorable for the production of oil than dry. The plant is cut the first year by a cradic, raked into small cocks and allowed to wilt ten or twelve hours before distillation. This is thought to increase the yield of oil slightly. The plant receives no cultivation the second and third year. The fourth year and each succeeding third year, the field is plowed up early in the spring, to kill the and each succeeding third year, the field is plowed up early in the spring, to kill the weeds and to renew the crop. The first year produces the best quality of oil, the highest of this plant the assumption that our town has been selected for the operations of a gang of this west and burglars. The house of Mr. on sent through our agents, will be promptly attended to, and the prices will be as low as can be found elsewhere. Orders solicited.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSC constructed apparatus; third, cutting, wilting clothing carried off. with a pure article. Fire weed oil, spirits of the only known materials of adulteration.

The specific gravity of the pure oil, when

fresh, ts 0.902. About 2100 acres of land are devoted to the raising of this mint in Michigan, and all Grace and James Mitchell, stole from the the people of Wolum begin to feel the inade equacy of the church accommodations to meet the wants of the inhabitants. With a large and rapid increase of population during the and rapid increase of population during the and well with the shady facts in his pre-burned with the shady facts in and rapid increase of population during the last ten years, there has been but very little in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in Western New York, but most largely in Miximum 21th and in in Michigan. The maximum yield of oil per acre is twenty pounds; the average, seven. Medford. They fled from the saloon, and Mr. with decided success and will no doubt at-The average maximum yield per annum in the whole State is thirty thousand pounds; having, not long since, enlarged and improved their church, is the only society in town having sufficient accommodations, On a recent Sabbath Rev. Dr. Stebbins laid before his people the absolute need of more room for the accommodation of his soone for the accommodation of his so We understand that they adopted so without delay to meet that want, was made a few years since by a New York measures without delay to meet that want was made a lew years since by a read. They firm to monopolize the whole trade. They ascertained by the most careful inquiries how much was demanded by the Liverpool marseats in its house to all who have desired them. Various means have been thought of to meet the want, but there have existed insuperable obstacles to their accomplishment. binding them under heavy penalties, to plough Within a short time, however, there have been indications that the time for action has only their fields, and neither sell nor give away of their exciting topics the fire department occurrence, and that something will be done any roots; they also contracted with the amiss a large quantities are produced in Wilmington or who would sooner buy Eric Railroad and the towns surrounding, although not so Michigan producers, binding them under of the state of feeling, we feel confident that heavy forfeitures, not to sell roots to any one, not to extend their own plantations, and to deliver every ounce of oil produced by them

eramped for room, and needs a larger house. Dramatic Association,—This Association,

PRESENTATION OF PLATE.—The meeting of the Colporteur Society and other members of the From Our Regular Correspondent.—

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE

From Our Regular Correspondent.—

New York, April 15, 1859.

yield per acre, and the greatest yield to the quantity of herb. The precautions necessary to produce a superior product, both as to produce a superior product, both as to value was taken. At an early hour on Wedwell cultivated land; second, tight and well by a burglar and a quantity of valuable

assumes a reddish color. This instruction is subjected to adulteration, and the consumer seldom meets sash, and wrenching off two of the iron bars turpentine and high proof alcohol constitute inside, when they were disturbed in their operations.

> Yesterday, two scamps hailing from East Boston, and giving the names of Joseph J. quiries, got on their track, and started in pursuit. He found them in a billiard saloon at Suit. He found them in a billiard saloon at Suit. He found them in a billiard saloon at Suit. He found them in a billiard saloon at Suit. The "Culprit Fay" as re-printed, has met has resigned. were brought before Justice Converse in the \$200 bonds.

their designs.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- In the absence of cupies a large share of public attention. The meeting, inviting citizens generally, to be held only about three, years, as the New York house had amassed a fortune in that time, and tion shall be taken upon the new By-Laws adopted by the contract. Since that It is to be hoped that the firemen will en

From Our Regular Correspondent:-New York, April 15, 1859. Few of our readers are aware, we presume, how important a place is occupied by the how important a place is occupied by the how important a place is occupied by the form the present and others to of the rest Congregational Parish at the noise of the season; the cold of the backwardness of the season; the cold rainy weather of the weak up to to-day having kept back the trade with the interior. Even the most contented people who have all the oil of peppermint produced in the all the oil of peppermint produced in the large number of persons the largest part of the backwardness of the season; the cold rainy weather of the weak up to to-day having kept back the trade with the interior. Even the most contented people who have all of Mr. and Mrs. March, a package containing a Tea Set and several other pieces of the veather, are constrained to suggest that he has been putting rather too. all the oil of peppermint produced in the world, has been sent from St. Joseph's county, the subject of the subject sent from St. Joseph's county of the sub spring shopping thoroughly, so the winter Second term commences Sept. 5th, and fashions hold. But to-day all looks bright closes Nov. 26th—12 weeks. and cheerful again. Next week comes a season of holidays for the Jews, and also for all people who keep Lent and regard Good Friday as decidedly better than other Fridays. The Jews have quite a carnival among ther themselves, almost entirely suspending business for the week. This is seriously felt, as business," which is such an important branch of the industry of this city. The bonnets for the sub-committees who will have alternate ladies and all kinds of men's clothing are charge of each :made up very largely by Jews; in fact nearly all of the cheaper sorts of ready made articles. This nation have the knack of getting up things cheap; but they are far from popular with their employees, who are generally made up of that luckless class who are only too glad to get anything at all to do. The cap-makers however, who are mostly employed by Israelite firms, are on a strike, as indeed, are a number of artisans in different branches of manufacture. In some instances.

Third class—Center Senior, Center Primary this is justified by the fact that prices have not advanced for labor on certain articles since the "panic," while prices of all articles since the "panic," while prices of all articles feed and the price of all articles of consumption have improved but the near of consumption have of consumption have improved, but the prac- We give the above in the belief that it may tice of "striking" in general seems to be a be of service to persons in the several disuseless if not an unjustifiable one. It is generally useless unless accompanied with intimidation of those who are disposed to work schools. at old prices, and this is certainly unjust in a The Ladies of the Universalist Society in free country. As a general thing there is an this place, are to hold a Festival at their

> owing chiefly, no doubt, to the extremely bad weather, which has kept back the buyers from this State and New England, who would otherwise have been in town. Merchants are making their preparations for the next Fall business which is expected to commence early one of the state of the benefit of the state of the state of the benefit of the state which is expected to commence early in July, as the South has had a very prosperous season.
>
> Charles II. Davis, John Eaton and George Abbott.

Sickles case excite a great deal of discussion here, of rather a partisan character. Sickles called out on Wednesday to the easterly part has here many bitter enemies who are well of the town, where we understand several

Winn, after a sharp run, succeeded in capturing one of them; the other, after running a short distance was arrested by the sheriff. They All the popular writers of the day are now appealed, and were committed in default of among the masses. Bayard Taylor writes a of series of papers for the "Mercury;" Stop bords.

It is reported that an attempt was made, during the present week, to enter the shoe shop of Grammer & Brother, on Warren st.; every week with its "constellation." There ally level, with light sandy soil well adapted every week with its "constellation." There ally level, with light sandy soil well adapted shop of Grammer & Brother, on Warren st.; but upon the appearance of one of the work-but upon the appearance of men the burglars decamped without fulfilling pers of this class, but the ground is pretty coal is made. This kind of soil, though un well occupied, and these attempts have re-sulted disastrously. There are many people adapted to the growth of hops, of which cupies a large share of public attention. The recent action of the town has raised a breeze knew what it means to keep one going.— the space of 32 years, from 1806 to 1837, in the department, and the waters have be- There was quite a strenuous movement-here there were inspected at Charlestown, 76,860 to establish a daily paper on religious principles, but the attempt is finally given up for the price of which varied from 5 to 34 cents this society. The owners of several eligible to the agents under the contract. This argreement, made for five years, was observed sites are ready to negotiate on reasonable sites are ready to negotiate on reasonable. The object of the meeting is "to see what according to the agents under the contract. This argreement, made for five years, was observed. The object of the meeting is "to see what according to the agents under the contract. This argreement, made for five years, was observed. The object of the meeting is "to see what according to the agents under the contract. This argreement, made for five years, was observed. The object of the meeting is "to see what according to the agents under the contract. This argreement, made for five years, was observed. The object of the meeting is "to see what according to the agents under the contract. This argreement, made for five years, was observed. The object of the meeting is "to see what according to the agents under the contract. This argreement, made for five years, was observed. The object of the meeting is "to see what according to the agents under the contract. This argreement, made for five years, was observed. The object of the meeting is "to see what according to the agents under the contract. This argreement, made for five years, was observed. The object of the meeting is "to see what according to the agents under the contract." cans subscribed \$5,000 toward tablished daily paper, the "Transcript." cans subscribed \$5,000 toward the newly es- lowest in 1819; average price, 13 1-5 cents.

oo, that the Methodist society finds itself ramped for room, and needs a larger house. Such being the state of things, it should ot occasion suprise to any one that there is waking up to the importance of the subject.

We stated, a few weeks ago, that Mr. Spur geon had declined to visit America, lest in the public mind he should be connected with the public mind he should be connected with the public mind he should be connected with the propositions that the town can reasonably be expected to of individuals who had sought to use him for accept.

We stated, a few weeks ago, that Mr. Spur geon had declined to visit America, lest in the public mind he should be connected with the presonal, financial and sectarian schemes of individuals who had sought to use him for accept. We stated, a few weeks ago, that Mr. Spurtheir own purposes. The number of sermons proposed to be preached was to be very limited, and the sum to be charged for admission the store two guineas each person, so that the searcity of the preacher would cause the of church accommodations, and that a willingness is manifested to take hold of the matter in earnest and do what is needed.

It is of no little importance that the people of this and of every town attends some church and better man than he who spends the and a better man than he who spends the sabbath in idleness at home, or in strolling

the substant of a solution of the street of

SOUTH READING.

LOCAL MATTERS.

well for parents and others to preserve the following statistics, the inquiry being frequently made as the term advances.
"How long before school closes?" and when and LADY, and others of Burington, for the bound to the school of the bound of the school of the

Third term commences Dec. 5th, and closes March 10th-14 weeks.

We also give the classes into which, for

First class—High School, Greenwood, No. Senior and No. Primary, for the first term under the superintendence of Messrs. P. H. Sweetser and A. A. Foster; second term, E. Mansfield and J. M. Sweetser; third term, L. Extra and I. Winskie

committees on affairs connected with their

increasing amount of profitable employment offering this season, and the law of supply and demand may be safely relied on to bring demand may be safely relied on to bring occasion, and the Reading "Old Folks" have volunteered their services. For particulars, see advertisement in another column.

The proprieties and improprieties of the Fires have been raging in the woods in this costume,' under have kindly vol acquainted with the shady facts in his pre- hundred acres of wood-land were burned

> Boston, has been elected sub-Master of the same School, in place of F. A. Sawyer, who

WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, April 19th, 1859. MIDDLESEX COUNTY. At the time of its

incorporation in 1730, this town was a part Woburn and Reading. It is bounded on the the north by Andover, east by Reading, south bags of hops, weighing 16,467,182 pounds,

The town is watered by a branch of the Ipswich river. The Shawshine river passes

I learn that Mr. Joseph Alexander, an inmate of the almshouse in this town, will soon pure of his services in the war of 1812.

Quite a disturbance was created at Mr. Bryant's writing school last Priday night. Spurisms in Spurisms in Spurisms in Spurisms in Spurisms with spurisms of the spurisms of th

Special Actices.

A CARD.

the berries are picked, the work done, and all the visits made, then the question is, or When will vacation close? The Schools will keep 42 weeks divided into three terms, as follows:

First term commences April 11th, and

April 20.*

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The Ladies of the First Universalist Society in

ON MONDAY MAY 2nd.

the proceeds of which are to be devoted to benefit of the Society. Gilmonic's Band will in attendance throughout the day and even The Reading "OLD FOLKS" in 'ye ane costume,' under the direction of Fattien Ke have kindly volunteered their services.

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will be served from $6\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 o' clock, and a Fair will be held at which Flowers in Boquets or otherwise, Fancy Articles in great variety, Books, Confection-A Series of Tableaux will be represent

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N. B.—If the day should prove stormy, the Festi val will be postponed until Tuesday, May 3d. South Reading, April 23d.—2w.

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Mr. George S. Cheney Lessons in Singing, at the OBTHODOX VEST Voburn, on Saturday Afternoon, April 23d, obclock. The course will consist of a thorough Janation of the Elementary Principles of Mu Illustrated by progressive examples for pract (flording an excellent opportunity for children cent to read Music.

Boston, April 14th, 1859.

Mr. Cheney is thoroughly competent to teach classes in the Theory and Fractice of Music, and parents may have the fullest confidence in him, not only as a teacher, but as a suitable person to take charge of their children. Tuition Fifty Cents.

From information we have gathered in regard to Mr. Cheney, we fully concur in the above statemen of Mr. Baker.

Woburn, April 22d.

J. A. GOULD, GEO. M. CHAMPNEY.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The Board will meet at their Office every THURS

DAY EVENING, at 7½ o'clock, for the transaction o
usiness, until further notice.

HORACE CONN,
JOSEPH KELLEY,
Woburn, March 17, 1859. tf

Mercantile Club,—

15 Killey Stiffer, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:— This Establishment is entirely,
new principle, and is strictly for the Mercant
terest. There is from it to 2 o'clock each day
unch, and a Table d'Hote from a to 6, strictly
e Club House principle. There are regular fless
acing Mercantile, Literary, Political and eports
atter. There is a Bailetin of the current events
e day.

Married.

In Cheshire, Ct., April 19th, by Rev. Edward ull, of Cheshire, Rev. Daniel Marcii, of Wo-urn, to Mrs. Anna Le Conte, of Cheshire. In Woburn, April 21st, by Rev. B. F. Bronson Mr. W.M. A. MILES, to Miss RUTH M. MILES, all of Woburn.

Died.

In South Reading. April 18th, of consumption, Miss ELMIRA J. Wostes, aged about 21 years. In Woburn, April 16th, MARY ELIZABETH MC-LAUGHLIN, aged 5 months. In Woburn, April 18th, THOMAS T. PENNEY, aged 35 yearg, 8 months.

New Advertisements.

DOG ACT. An Act Concerning Dogs.

An Act Concerning Dogs,

[Approved April 6, 1859.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECT. 1. Every owner of a dog, shall, on or before the thirtieth day of April in each year, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, for one year from the first day of May then next ensuing, in the clerk's office of the city or town wherein he resides; and shall pay for such license, one dollar for a male dog, and five dollars for a female dog. The license shail be issued, and the money received by said clerk, who shall pay the same into the treasury of said city or town, to be used and appropriated with the other funds therein. The treasurer shall keep an accurate and separate account of all sums, received and paid out, under the various provisions of this act, which account shall always be open to the inspection of any voter of the place.

SECT. 2. The owner of every dog so licensed, shall cause it to wear around its neck.

THE WANDERING MINSTREL!

And the amusing Petite Comedy,
THE IRISH TUTOR!

Doors open at 7 o'clk, to commence at 71 o'clk
Admission Twenty Cents.
Children Half Price.

Tickets to be had at the usual places and at the door

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May Day Festival.

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as shall be subsequently licensed during the year.

SECT. 4. Any person may, and every police officer and constable shall, kill or cause to be destroyed, all dogs going at large and not licensed and collared according to the provisions of this Act. Officers shall receive from the city or town treasury fifty cents for each dog so destroyed by them: but if any officer or other person shall distribute or expose any poisonous substance, with intent that the same shall be eaten by any dog or other domestic animal, he shall be punished by fine not exceeding fifty nor less than ten dollars.

SECT. 5. Whoever wrongfully removes the collar from the neck of a dog so licensed and collared, or steals a dog so licensed and collared, shall be punished by fine not exceeding fifty dollars. Whoever wrongfully kills, mains, entices or carries away a dog so licensed and collared, shall be punished by fine for exceeding fity dollars. Whoever wrongfully kills, mains, entices or carries away a dog so licensed and collared, shall be liable to its owner for its full value in an action of tort.

SECT. 6. The owner of any sheep or lambs suffering loss by reason of the worrying, maining or killing thereof by dogs, may present, within thirty days after such loss shall come to his knowledge, to the mayor or selectmen of the city or town wherein the damage is done, proof thereof: and thereupon the said officers shall draw an order in favor of the owner, upon the treasurer of said city or town for the amount of such loss. The of the owner, upon the treasurer of said city or town for the amount of such loss. The treasurer shall register all such orders at the or town for the amount of such loss. The treasurer shall register all such orders at the time of their presentation, and shall annually, on the first day of January, pay all such orders in full, if the gross amount received by said city or town, under the provisions of this Act, up to such date, after deducting all sums previously paid out under such provisions, is sufficient therefor; otherwise, the treasurer shall divide said amount, after deducting as aforesaid, provide amount, after deducting as aforesaid, provide manning said orders and in full discharge thereof.

Sect. 7. Upon drawing an order as is provided in the foregoing section, the city or town may recover against the keeper or owner of any dog or dogs concerned in doing the damage, the full amount of the damage done, in an action of tort.

Sect. 8. The owner of sheep or lambs worried, maimed or killed by dogs, shall have his election whether to proceed under the provisions of this Act, or under the provisions of the fifty-eighth chapter of the Kevised Statutes; but having once signified such election by commencing a suit or obtaining an order, the other remedy shall not thereafter be open to him.

Sect. 9. Whoever keeps a dog not regis-

the other remedy shall not thereafter be open to him.

Sect. 9. Whoever keeps a dog not registered, numbered, described and licensed according to the provisions of this Act, shall forfeit the sum of ten dollars, to be recovered by complaint to the use of the town wherein the dog is kept.

Sect. 10. Owners of dogs may at any time have them licensed, until the first day of May then next ensuing, upon payment to the clerk, of the sums provided in the first section of this Act; but such payment and license shall not exempt them from the penalties of the preceding section, on any complaint already made.

Mew Advertisements.

FOR SALE!

ME house now occupied by David Till-son, on the corner of Warren, Pleasant and nal streets, with -d of an are of Land, well rered with fruit trees. The situation is one of most pleasant in Woburn Centre. For partien-, inquire at the house in the evening, or of D. Ison at the Mechanics' Insurance office, 28 State eet, Boston, in the forenoon.

FARM FOR SALE!

By order of Mortgagees, will be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 25th instant, at one o'clock, p. m., on the premises, the estead Farm of Charles A. Weston. d on West street, in Reading and Woburn, road leading from Woburn to Reading, be-merly the homestead estate of the late Abjah a. For particulars and terms inquire of THOMAS J. PORTER, Auctioneer. Woburn, April 22d .- Iw.

Potatoes. Potatoes. CARTERS, Jenny Lind, and Peach Blows, for sale low, at the Central Cash Store. Weburn, April 92.—15.

Extra Family Flour. CONSTANTLY on hand, a good supply of the choicest brands, warranted to give entire attifaction, at the Central Cash Store, PETTINGELL & FOLLANSBEE. Woburn, April 22-LT.

Cottage-House in Woburn, FOR SALE!

WITH about three-fourths of an acre of house is in good repair, has a furnace and other conveniences, and is within 10 minutes walk of either the Lowell or Woburn Braueh Railroads. For terms and further information, apply to WM. II. LORIGA, 21 State Street, Boston, or to John G. Woburn, April 22.—2m.

Corn. Oats and Meal. PRIME yellow Corn and Meal, Heavy Northern Oats, for sale low, at the Central Cash Store. PETTINGELL & FOLLANSBEE.
Woburn, April 22.-tf.

Family Sewing! ISS MARTHA J. SULLIVAN, announces to her friends and the inhabit. M. ces to her friends and the inhabitants of Wo-barn generally, that she will be pleased to receive orders for Sewing of all kinds, which she is pre-pared to execute with neatness and despatch on one of Grover & Baker's improved Sewing Machines. Residence on Raitroad Street.

Russet Apples. 20 BBLS. RUSSET APPLES in prime prime prime per for sale at the Central Cash Store. Per FINGELL & FOLLANSBEE. Woburn, April 22nd.—cf.

MORE NEW PATTERNS

OF Fashionable Paper Hangings.

A N additional lot of New Styles received this day, at the WOBURN BOOK STORE. Come and Examin Patterns !

Woburn, April 16.

CENTRAL CASH STORE! THE Subscribers having taken the store lately occupied by Mr. O. Beaman, in Kelley's Building, Main etreet, would respectfully give notice to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that they will keep constantly on hand, all kinds of

West India Goods, Groceries, West india goods, grounding,
Provisions, Flour, Grain, Crockery, Earthern,
Gluss, Stone and Wooden Ware,
which they offer for sale, for Casti, as low as can
be bought at any store in the civility.
35° We would invite the public to call and examine our stock of goods, which are carefully selected, and as good as can be obtained in the market.
Goods delivered free of expense.
PETTINGELL & FOLLANSBEE.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION !

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Threshay, 28th instant, at 4 o'clock, p.

Half an Acre of Land!
Situated on Mountain street, North Woburn.
There is a good cellar and a never-failing
well of water on the premises, and a fine lot
of apple trees, in bearing condition. Terms
at sale.

By order of JOHN SMITH.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer. Woburn, April 15th .- 2w.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX Ss.

To the Heirs at Law, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of EDWIN RICHARDSON, late of Mediord, in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS application has been made to me to grant a letter of administration de bonia nou, on the estate of said deceased, to Carries Russell, of Whelester, in the County of Middiesex, Esquire. You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Trybate to be heid at Cambridge, in day of May next, at ten o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the

same. He the said Charles Russell, is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesse Journal, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court. Given under my hand this twelfth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nifty-April 15. WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,
Judge of Probate and Insolvency.

Insolvency Notice.

THE undersigned has been appointed Assignee of the estate of JOSEPH S. WYMAN, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesse, Patent Leather Manu-facturer, Insolvent bebtor; and the second meeting of the creditors of said Wyman will be held at the Court of Insolvency, at Cambridge, in said county, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of May next, at aline o'clock in the forenoon. Creditors may then prove their claims. JAMES M. RANDALL.

Trees For Sale! A FEW BLACK MULBERRY TREES.
Apply to O. C. ROGERS, Pleasant street,
woburn.

WOOD LAND FOR SALE In Winchester!

TWENTY acres of WOOD LAND, situated between Pond street and Church & Lane's factory. A portion of the land is covered with a thrity growth of Herr WOOD; is easy of access, to and over the same, at all seasons of the year.

Apply to WM. PIRRUE 2d. the owner, on Rail-Road street, Woburn, who will show a plain, with a Road street, Woburn, who will show a plan, with a low price and give a good title to the same. WILLIAM PIERCE, 2d. Woburn, April 2.—iw*. Decayed Teeth Preserved!

PR. BROWN, by a new article of Gold Filling is prepared to restore teeth, however butly decayed or broken, to their original shape and strength, avoiding in most cases the necessity, of removal. Call and see specimens of this work, and also of a new method of constructing artificial teeth, in one entire piece, whereby perfect cleaniness is obtained. Teeth extracted by electricity without extra charge.

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AMMI BROWN, Dental Surgeon,
244 Winter St. Ballou's Building, Boston.
Boston. March 5, 1859.—17.

SOUTH READING, Nov. 22, 1858.
To the County Commissioners of the County of Middle sex.

County of Middle sex.

YOUR petitioners, inhabitants and legal voters in the town of South Reading, would respectfully represent, that the public necessity and convenience requires that the County road leading from Woburn through the north part of Stomeham, to Main street in South Reading, ought to be continued or straightened from Cedar street in South Reading, through a private way and across the floation and Maine Realized and across the floation and Maine Realized sex is to connect with Cheemint street, in said South Reading. Your Petitioners would therefore ask your Homors to yiew the premises and locate and construct said road and highway according to the laws in such cases made and provided, and as in duty bound will ever pray,

S. P. AVERY, and others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEN SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge in said County of the first Tuesday of January in the year eighteen hundred and fifty nine, and by adjournment, at the same piace on the first Tuesday of April, A.D. 1855.

On the foregoing petition, Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties, at the County Commissioners Will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the Polkette EXTH day of MAY next, at nine of the elock in the forenois, by serving the Town Clerk of South Recalling Company, each, with a copy of said petition and this order thereon thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesez Journal, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be four-teen days at least before said view, and sho by posting the same in two public places in the said town and that he make return of his dolings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view, and harring.

Att., M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk, Copy of Petition and order therein.

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Copy of Petition and order thereili,
Att., M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.
A true copy, attest,
MOSES PRICHARD, D. Sheriff

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN!

THE Subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestow-ed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicle a continuance of their favors. Gentlemen in want of Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments,

Clothing for Common Wear, are solicited to examine my
New Stock of Cloths, Vestings, Coatings,
and Pantaloonery,
the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which
has been selected with much care from the
latest importations and best domestic
manufactures.

These GOODS, many of which are adapted to FALL AND WINTER WEAR! LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES.

imploying the most skillful workmen for each gar ment, I GUARNIEE to give those who favor me with their orders, GARMENTS which, for me with their orders, GARMENTS which, for FIT AND FINISH, hey will at once appreciate, and of such durabilit as, it is believed, will give perfect satisfaction.

have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics, Woburn, Dec. 4, 1838. tf. G. R. GAGE.

REMOVAL! THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed to 347 Washington Street, 6 doors above West St.

e he will give his attention more particular CLEANING AND REPAIRING

Watches, Clocks, Music Boxes, &c. Having had an experience of twenty-five years in this branch of the business, and having given uni-versal satisfaction, he hopes his former patrons will renew their patronage at his new store. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware

FANCY GOODS, &C.,
ept constantly on hand, and will be sold chear
y store is the only place in the city where PAINE'S PARABOLA SPECTACLES. so renowned for improving and strengthen sight, can be obtained, of Mr. E. M. PAINE. Jewelry, Silverware, &c., promptly an faithfully repaired, at low prices.

WILLIAM PRATT, 347 Washington Street, Boston. Boston, December 25, 1857.

MOTHER'S COMING! A Companion to Kiss-Me-Quick. A NEW PERFUME BY BARNEY.

P REUME AND DURABILIY.

Woburn Book tore Where a large variety of new and POPULAR PERFUMES, HAIR OILS, DYES, &c., of the very nicest quality, has just been received Woburn, September 11th, 1858.

EAST WOBURN GRCCERY STORE!

HAMSDELL informs the inhabitants on hand a large and well selected stock of GROCERIES, of all descriptions, and of the best quality; also, Crockery and Glass Ware; all of which will be sold at the very lonest rask prices.

East Woburn, Sept.—ytt.

A Card from Dr. James M. Jarrett, FTHE NEW YORK LUNG INFIRMARY.— My connection for the past eight years with the bove institution, as Chief Physician, and a 12 cars' course of steady devotion to the Cure of monary Consumption and its kindred diseases, My connection for the past eight years with the above Institution, as Chief Physician, and a 13 years' course of steady devotion to the Cure of Pulmonary Consumption and its kindred diseases, together with my unrivailed opportunities and additionary Consumption and its kindred diseases, together with my unrivailed opportunities and additionary Consumption and the Mindred Institution and the page of the Consumption and the Additionary Consumption and the page of the Throat, Lungs and Air-Passages. By Inhalation, the vapor and curative properties of medicine are directly addressed to the diseased organs and the integument. I do not additionate the exclusion of general treatment; and although I consider it a useful adjuvant in the proper management of those fearful and often fatal diseases, yet I deem it very necessary that each patient should have the benefit of both general and local treatment. The success of my treatment in the above diseases, which I have so long had the honor to preside, are too well known to need any cutogy or comment from me. At the solicitation of many private and professional friends, through whose philanthropic aid the above charity has been long and liberally supported, and after due consideration, I have concluded to make such arrangements as will bring the reach of all, and not confine myself, as heretofore, to those only who entered this Indirmary, or who were able to visit me at my office. Hoping, therefore, that the arrangement will give entire satisfaction, both to my professional brether and the public, I would respectfully announce in conclusion, that I can now be considered personalty or by letter, same as used in the Institution, prepared to suit each individual case, Inhaling Vapors, Medical Inhaling, Vapor, and an Inhaling Apparatus, as follows; six is per month for each patient, which also the patient, which also the patient of the United States or the Camadas.

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P. S.—Physicians and others visiting the city are respectfully invited to call at the Indirmary, where many interesting cases can be witnessed, and where our improved apparatus for the inhai-ation of medicated vapor can be seen and in-

GEORGE R. HICHBORN, OFFICE-No. 1 Scollay's Building, entrance on Tremont Row, Boston.

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500 Rich Straw Trimmed Bonnets,

300 Rich Silk and Crape Bonnets on 250 Elegant Silk Ronnets, annerior

SPLENDID PATTERN HATS.

ogether with a Large and Superb Assortment of New York Patterns.

In styles the LATEST!
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All of which, with a large and well selected stock of
TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY. FRENCH FLOWERS, RIBBONS, SILKS, CRAPES, RUCHES, AND STRAW GOODS.

We offer at very low prices to eash buyers.

Or Ladies in search of a pretty Hat, or Millidrs in search of patterns, will be sure and visit

WETHERN'S. 20 & 22 Hanover Street, Boston, before purchasing elsewhere. ap. 15,-6t.

NEW ENGLAND CARPET COMPANY

BOSTON.

REGULATORS OF TRADE PRICES OUR SCALE OF PRICES for Spring sales, for CASH ONLY, at Retail or Wholesale, subject

17 cents per yard for Venetian Carpets. 25 cents per yard for good Linen Carpets. 30 cents per yard for Ingrain Carpets.

371 cents per yard for Union Carpets. 45 cents per yard for Super Union Carpets.

50 cents per yard for Two-Ply Carpets,

55 to 62 cents per yard for Extra-Fine Car-70 to 75 cents per yard for Superfine Car-80 to 90 cents per yard for Kidderminister

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125 to 162 cents per yard for splendid ly sold at \$2.25 and upwards.

175 cents per yard for elegant Wilton Carpets
the usual price of which is \$3, and upwards country.

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PAINTED FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. neing the largest assortment to be found in ountry, from 3 to 24 feet wide, will be sold at prices than ever. Also, Bocking, Crumb Cloths, Stair Carpets Felt-ing, Fugs, Mats, and all articles usually found in a first class warehouse.

As the name of our establishment has been close imitated by others in different parts of the city will be well for purchasers to mark the location our wavelenger. NEW ENGLAND CARPET COMPANY,

Hanover Street,
the American House. BOSTON. April 16 .- 3w.

Mortgagee's Sale.

DY virtue of a power of sale, contained in a mortgage deed given by Horace P. Stone, of Winchester, in the county of Middlessex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Mary B. Stone his wife, in her right, dated July 25, 1844, and assigned to Sophia Stanton, July 28, 1854, recorded with Middlessex beeds at Cambridge in said County, Book 637, Page 32, and for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at Public Auction, On Monday, May 2d, A.D., 1859

An intering deed, with the solution of Monday, May 2d, A.D., 1859, at a cyclock, in the afternoon, upon the premises, a certain tot of land, situated in Winchester, with the submidgest thereon, containing Elighteen thousand, seven hundred and fifty (18,730) square feet, more cless, the same being of the lot numbered Twenty-nine (29) on a plan of land deeded by Zachariah Symmes, June 11, 1891; said plan being recorded with Middlesex Registry of plans. Said for a fine of the same premised as follows, to wit: -Easterly by Washington street, there measuring about one hundred and fifteen (15) feet; Northerly by land late of Samuel Symmes, there measuring about one hundred and eight, two (120) feet; Westerly by lot numbered twenty-seven (27) on said plan, there measuring about one that of the said Horse of the said Horse on the said Horse of the Assignee of said Mortgage.

By order of the Assignee of said Mortgage.

Winchester, April 13th, 1859.

Reading, April 1.-4w.

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J. W. HAMMOND. Lyceum Building.

South Reading Advertisements.

TO THE LADIES! JUST RECEIVED, A SUPPLY OF LADIES CAPES AND RAGLANS, which will be SOLI at Low Prices. Any particular pattern or styl made to order at short notice.

TO THE GENTLEMEN! A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CASSI-MERES, DOESKINS, &c., just purchased at low Figures! Also, Under Garments for winter year, in variety.

Main Street, South Reading, Nov. 12, 1858. DRY GOODS!

THE Subscriber having devoted much ear to the purchase of his present Stock of DRY GOODS

Boston. March 5, 1820.—iy.

DLANK BOOKS and STATIONERY of at Auction of Meal Estate, Farms & Farm Stocks, Stocks of Goods in Stores, Furniture at Residences assistances. Store, and all descriptions of blank books. Receipt, Shoe bill. Refers by permission to Hon. E. G. Loring, Tax, Check, and all descriptions of blank books. made to order at short notice. JOHN J. PIPPY.

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* Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.

J. B. WINSLOW. J. B. WINSLOW,
Superintendant B. & L. and N. & L. R. R.
March 26, 1859

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French Opera Hats! FRENCH "NAPOLEON" HATS! French Goods received by every Steamer.

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THOMAS RICHARDSON. Cholera, Dysentery & Diarrhœa, THOMAS RICHARDSON
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Woburn, May 1st, 1838.

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Wm. F. TEMPLE, Secretary. ASAPH CHURCHILL, President. References, by Permission. Henry J. Gardner, Euoch Train, Euoch Baldwin, Alpheus Hardy, Daniel Denny, Dorchester; Robert B. Forbes, Amor Holliagsworth, Dr. C. C. Holmes, Milton; F. W. Lineoln, Cauton; Martin Wales, Stoughton; A. & A. Lawrence & Co., Dana, Farrar & Hyde, Boston. Agent for Woburn and vicinity, Nov. 12, 1853.—y

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r painful menstruation. Boston, June 26, 1858.-1y

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Boston, Jan. 29, 5m.

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W. I. Goods, and Family Stores!

PATRICK CALNAN. Woburn, Feb. 13, 1858.—1y Winchester Advertisements.

REMOVAL! DR. INGALLS has removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. J. R. Bayley, opposite Lyceum Building. Dr. I. is at home, daily, from

BOOKS! BOOKS! THE Subscriber has made such arrange-ments with the various Publishers and Book-sellers of Boston and elsewhere, as will enable him to furnish BOOKS or other Publications at the pubin minist modes or other Publications at the pub-ishers' prices. They can generally be furnished he same day the order is received. JOSIAH HOVEY. Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7.

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B. T. H. FORTER.

The editor sat at his table, Writing as well as he was able Paragraph, leader and puff. His scissors beside him lying, Of copy to furnish enough.

Toil ! toil ! toil ! What a weary life is mine. Wasting the precious midnight oil In leader, column, and line ; Working from morn till night, Working from night till morn, Oh! why was the steam-press made ? Or why the editor born ?

Toil! toil! toil! And whose is the game when won? Whose are the trophics we achieve? And for whom are the laurels won ? To stand in the foremost rank Of each hard fought party fray, To share the toil, and only get

Abuse and neglect for pay.

Toil! toil! toil! What a thankless task is ours, a
To bake the bread and press the cheese That Senator Jones devours. To sit on a three-legged stool, While others have hair stuffed scats, To prepare the hash and cook the stew, But never to taste the meats.

Toil! toil! toil! As the constant drop on the stone, So this ceaseless, endless work, Wears away body and bone. Though the poet splutter and write, Though the orator bully and brawl, t were not for the editor's pen What were the use of it all !

Toil! toil! toil! Christians, Mormons and Jews, Is there a man on this weary earth But grows richer by reading the news Richer, richer, richer, As they read it by sunlight or taper, And there isn't a soul of them all

But grudges to pay for his paper. Toil! toil! toil! There's a row in the very next street,

Sombody's going to murder his wife, And I must be off tout sais. Yesterday, just at this time, Two policemen were choked in a riot:
And so it goes on from morning till night,

And an editor never knows quiet. [Gets up, knocks his lat over his eyes, and rushes out in a state of distraction "to pick up an item."]

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a change can never answer the demands of suffering invalids.

A change was required which should dispense with all poisonous drugs, and substitute a system of innocent medication, which would harmonize with nature, and remove diseases, without the risk of injury to the constitution. For the accomplishment of this object, many talented and learned men have zealously labored, and a great reform has been brought about. Among the champions in this reform, we believe all are willing to yield the palm to Dr. R. Greene, the founder of the "Boston Indian Medical Institute."

Dr. Greene, after studying the various systems of medicine, and finding that they had not the ba is of nature, turned his attention to the study of Nature's Laws—spent several years in travel, and received much useful information from those "children of Nature"—the "red men of the forest," whose habits and system of medical practice he thoroughly investigated, and which has greatly assisted him in the development of a system, having nature

in the development of a system, having nature for its foundation, and science for its super-

structure.

About ten years ago, Dr. Greene located in About ten years ago, Dr. Green located in Boston, when the success of his treatment was brought more fully before the public, and his sphere of usefulness enlarged. His Allopathic friends viewed his success with a jealous eye, and his practice was animadverted upon in one or two of their medical journals, in no very dignified terms. That he was successful in all ordinary diseases was admitted; but they were slow to believe that he was able to cure Cancers and Scrofulous Humors. To convince them and the public of his success, he published facts in regard to cures of such cases, giving the names and residence of such persons who were willing to have their names used, so that any one ould be satisfied of their truthfulness. He also preserved specimens of cancers as they were removed, that they might be examined by the doctors, or by the public. Several hunby the doctors, or by the public. Several hundreds of these cancers, some of enormous size, soon accumulated, having been put up in glass agrs, where they have since remained on exhibition at his rooms, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, to which the public have free access.

These incontrovertible evidences of success brought out the press in his favor, and drew around him a large number of friends who were interested in the common cause of humanity. The business at the office so increased that it became necessary to relieve Dr. Greene from the datails of his practice, in order to make his services available to a larger portion of those applying for treatment. For this purpose, and by the advice and coeperation of influential citizens, an organization was formed under the name of the "Boston Indian Medical Institute." Not that the practice was come now that of the Indian, but based upon the Indian system, or natural principles, harmonizing with natural laws, and avoiding the use of poisonous drugs. Under this organization the In titution has become the most popular Medical Asylum in the country, where patients are daily received and successfully treated for all the various ills of the human family. But few people have an adequate idea of the extent of business done at this Institution, or the number of cures effected, although nearly all are familiar with the fact of frequent remarkable operations being performed with the most favorable results. Such results are not without their lesson. They

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up to the present time has indicated a desire by the people on the 9th of May next. for peace on the part of any power engaged.

We do not propose to discuss the merits of the letter, or the arguments used by the Sen-Europe disarm and boasts of twelve hundred arguments. thousand men under arms ready for service, with alliances with German provinces who nand one million five hundred thousand soldiers. Sardinia, shut out of the proposed Congress by Austria, threatens, unless admitted on an equality with other powers, to commence the war with her one hundred thousand enthusiasts, in Italy, and boasts thoroughly broiled on both sides.

cue should Austria threaten her downfall. problem to be solved during the next Euro-pean war. Austrian garrisons now fill the fortresses of Peidmont and hold the people in subjection; with the exception of Sardinia, all the Italian States are more or less thoroughly under Austrian rule. The people of The Unitarian Society voted, at a late everybody as soon as it is issued from the of their Austro-Italian rulers, and the cabinet at Vienna looks to force alone as the only house. It is probable, we learn, that this for the care of the care of the contemplated improvements of their meeting-house. It is probable, we learn, that this for the care of th means of maintaining its ascendancy. late general order addressed to the army about ious church editice, on another site. to march toward Piedmont, the Emperor cha-

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mission and declares war inevitable. Whether England will take sides in the coming struggle, is a question not easily solved. Her in terests are those of peace, yet passion sway the counsels of nations quite as often as the considerations of interest. The crisis toward which affairs are so rapidly tending must soon be reached; before the heats of midsummer the clouds will have temporarily passed away, or the thunder of hostile cann have been heard among the Alps and along the banks of the Rhine.

Trouble in Mexico.

There is always trouble in Mexico, and were it not that the present seems to be more following report:

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The Chairman, T. F. Warland, made the following report:

"The Haymakers."

scription for the year, one hundred thousand ator. We have no doubt the document will men, with orders to effect their enlistment and be placed in the hands of all the voters in the organization as speedily as possible, while State, and they will find it worthy of their vast stores of arms and ammunition are being perusal. The question is one which admits accumulated in fortresses contiguous to the Rhine and the Italian frontier. Austria bids the duty of every voter to weigh well all the

> The readers of the reviews of new books n our popular magazines are comparatively few, yet we hope no reader of the Atlantic will fail to peruse Mr. Kirk's review of the "New History of Mexico," by Wilson. Our

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Dodge is much improved by new and handsome front windows, just put in.

The May number of the Atlantic es to us laden with its usual valuable freight of fresh, piquant and entertaining reading. So great a favorite has the Atlan

general order addressed to the army about march toward Piedmont, the Emperor chaterized the Piedmonters as rebels, exhorted emissaries to maintain his rights in Italy, Monday.

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be published in the Woburn papers.

You'd to adjourn.

I learn it is in contemplation to revive the original "Old Folks'" Class for the purpose of giving concerts at home, for their own the public schools are to have their May-day celebration on the first of June. Considering the state of the weather and the fields over which the children delight to roam on these occasions, this strikes us as being quite a wise provision, even though the idea of setting piece be, "Departed days."

The language to which he had just listened seemed to him like flattery, though he knew that his brother would not be guilty of using it intentionally. The friends might be assured of the deepest gratitude of his heart, though he could not then find words to express it. He "looked the thanks he could not speak." Other excellent remarks were made by Rev. Dr. Cushman of Charlestown, a resident rangen us. Ray, J. C. Hartshorn the Wolf of "Tom Brown's School Days at Rugbry," and more recently of "The Scouring of payments." mend that their arst and most prominent piece be, "Departed days."

Father Kemp's "Old Folks" are to be at South Reading, as it appears from the Journal of last week, next Monday, in 'old clothes.' Rather a sudden notice, but things move with great rapidity now-a-days, surprisingly so.

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The sum presented exceeded \$200, including some articles for family use, but mostly in gold. A very pretty offering in poetry was
Town vs. Firemen.—In another column

My empty purse its aid denies,
Then how can I a friend "surprise."
Shall I refrain and stay at home,
When neighbors kindly bid me "come?"
Doubt and desire commingled rise,
Connected with the planned "surprise."
Where shall I look? What offering
May be the tribute that I bring,
To prove my hearttelt sympathies,
With those who give this glad "surprise!
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My feeble voice shall testify,
As memories of the past arise,
All grateful for my soul's surprise,
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ITEMS.—The singing school which has been kept through the season by Mr. Pierce of
Stoneham, closed its successful session last week. The balance of funds in the treasury,
(about \$15.) was given to Mr. G. Warren
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"No person of foreign birth shall be entitled to vote, or shall be eligible to office, unless he shall have resided within the jurisdiction of the United States for two years, by name of Levi Flint, came to his death on Sabbath last from the effects of laudanum. He was paying his addresses to a young lady in the neighborhood, whom he left about 2 o'clock in the morning, going home apparently in cheerful spirits; after which he spent about half an hour in smoting, and then taking about 63 drachms of laudanum, as appears by circumstances, he

were not the most regular.

Mr. Nathaniel Moses, while blasting rocks on Wednesday, was injured by a premature discharge. He had a wonderful escape, with lacerated fingers and a face full of powder, It is thought he will be out again in a few days.

The Selectmen have issued their orders to to the same.

Arx. 3d,—To hear and act on the Report of the Committee chosen at the Town Meeting, April 11th, 18:9, "To take charge of the several matters pertaining to the abolition of the School District system, and adjust them under the law passed at the late session of the Legislature and the recent vote of the town, and report their proceedings at the next meeting," and act thereon.

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In Reading, by Rev. Dr. Barrows, CHARLES
HOLDES, Esq.-late proprietor of the Eastern Argus,
to Miss Mail A. J. ELLISON, both of Portland, Me.

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To be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, May 7th, 1-59, at 4 o'clock, p. m., on the premises, all the interest which Lebbus Leach of Boston, an Insolvent Debtor, had on the 3'd day of Boston, an Insolvent Debtor, had on the 3'd day of Boston, an Insolvent Debtor, had on the 3'd day of Boston, and Insolvent Debtor, had on the 3'd day of Boston, and Insolvent Debtor, had on the 3'd day of Boston, and Insolvent Debtor, had on the 3'd day of Boston, and Insolvent Debtor, had on the 3'd day of Boston, and Insolvent Debtor, had on the 3'd day of Partition, No. 2't, page 2't?. There have been, however, sales of the following lots, viz: About, however, sales of the following lots, viz: About, ace book 73, pages 40', 48's and 3.5'. Leaving unsold about 23 acres of tiliage and 30 acres of pasture Land, with a House and 'arn.

The said estate is subject, however, to a contract of sale and declaration of trust by said Leach, of of sale and declaration of trust by said Leach, of sold by said Leach, to the same parties, of 6 acres, by Deed dated March 9, 1851, recorded, book 67's, page 49's and for an ominal consideration, and is to be adjusted upon the completion of Leache's agreement with them.

There are also the following mortgages made by all Leach, and the subject of the subject of about 18,000, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 79's, page 297; and for about 18,500, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 79's, page 297; and for about 18,500, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 79's, page 297; and for about 18,500, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 79's, page 297; and for about 18,500, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 79's, page 297; and for about 18,500, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 79's, page 297; and for about 18,500, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 79's, page 297; and for about 18,500, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 79's, page 297; and for about 18,500, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 79's, page 297; and for about 18,500, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 78's, page 297; and for about 18,500, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 78's

AARON D. WELD. EDWARD F. HEAD, Assignees.



DOG ACT.

An Act Concerning Dogs.

resentatives, in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECT. I. Every owner of a dog, shall, on or before the thirtieth day of April in each year, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, for one year from the first day of May then next ensuing, in the clerk's office of the city or town wherein he resides; and shall pay for such license, one dollar for a male dog, and five dollars for a female dog. The heense shail be issued, and the money received by said clerk, who shall pay the same into the treasury of said city or town, to be used and appropriated with the other funds therein. The treasurer shall keep an accurate and separate account of all sums, received and paid out, under the various provisions of this act, which account shall always be open to the inspection of any voter of the place.

SECT. 2. The owner of every dog so licensed, shall cause it to wear around its neck, a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and registered number.

SECT. 3. The clerk shall within one week after the first day of May, annually, post in some conspicuous public place, a list of all dogs licensed for the then current year; and shall furnish a copy thereof to the chief of police of his city, or one of the constables of his town; and shall also, from time to time, furnish as dofficer with a list of such dogs as shall be subsequently licensed during the year.

SECT. 4. Any person may, and every po-

furnish said officer with a list of such dogs as shall be subsequently licensed during the year.

Sect. 4. Any person may, and every police officer and constable shall, kill or cause to be destroyed, all dogs going at large and not licensed and collared according to the provisions of this Act. Officers shall receive from the city or town treasury lifty cents for each dogs of estroyed by them: but if any officer or other person shall distribute or expose any poisonous substance, with intent that the same shall be eaten by any dog or other domestic animal, he shall be punished by fine not exceeding fifty nor less than ten dollars.

Sect. 5. Whoever wrongfully removes the collar from the neck of a dog so licensed and collared, or steals a dog so licensed and collared, shall be punished by fine not exceeding fifty dollars. Whoever wrongfully kills, mains, entices or carries away a dog so licensed and collared, shall be liable to its owner for its full value in an action of tort.

Sect. 6. The owner of any sheep or lambs suffering loss by reason of the worrying, maining or killing thereof by dogs, may present, within thirty days after such loss shall come to his knowledge, to the mayor or selectmen of the city or town wherein the damage is done, proof thereof: and thereupon the said officers shall draw an order in favor of the owner, upon the treasurer of said city or town for the amount of such loss. The treasurer shall register all such orders at the time of their presentation, and shall annually, on the first day of January, pay all such orders in full, if the gross amount received by said city or town, under the provisions, is a sufficient therefor; otherwise, the treasurer shall register all such orders at the time of their presentation, and shall annually, on the first day of January, pay all such orders in full, if the gross amount received by said city or town, under the provisions of this Act, up to such date, after deducting all sums previously paid out under such provisions, is sufficient therefor; otherw

damage, the full amount of the damage done, in an action of tort.

Sier. 8. The owner of sheep or lambs worried, maimed or killed by dogs, shall have his election whether to proceed under the provisions of this Act, or under the provisions of the fifty-eighth chapter of the Revised Statutes; but having once signified such election by commencing a suit or obtaining an order, the other remedy shall not thereafter be open to him.

shall not exempt them from the penalties of the preceding section, on any complaint already made.

SECT. 11. No new license for the then current year, shall be required upon the removal of any licensed dog into any other town or city, unless the same be required by some by-law passed under the provisions of the fourteenth section of this Act.

SECT. 12. The mayor and aldermen of each city, and the selectmen of each town, shall require all dogs not licensed and collared according to the provisions of this Act, to be destroyed, and shall enforce all the penalties herein provided.

SECT. 13. A city or town officer refusing or neglecting to perform the duties imposed upon him by this Act, shall be punished by fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars, which shall be paid into the treasury of such city or town.

SECT. 14. The city council of any city, and the inhabitants of any town, may make such additional by-laws and regulations concerning the licensing and restraining of dogs, as they may deem expedient; and may affix any penalties, not exceeding ten dollars, for any breach thereof; said by-laws and regulations shall relate only to dogs owned or kept to such city or town; and the annual fee re-

one dollar in addition to the sum required by the first section of this Act.

SECT. 15. The tenth and eleventh sections of the fifty-eighth chapter of the Revised Statutes, the two hundred and forty-fifth chapter of the acts of the year eighteen hundred and fifty, the one hundred and thirty-ninth chapter of the acts of eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, and all other acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed, saving all rights heretofore acquired.

heretofore acquired.

SECT. 16. This Act shall take effect upon its passage.

Ordered, That copies of this Law be published in the Middlesex Journal and the

Woburn, April 22d .- tf

Tentlemen: — This Establishment is entirely on ew principle, and is strictly for the Mercantile crest. There is from it to 2 o'clock each day, a neh, and a Table d'Hote from s to 6, strictly on Club House principle. There are regular files of journals of the United States and Europe, em-eing Mercantile. Literary, Political and sporting tter. There is a Builetin of the current events of clay.

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MIDDLESEN SS.

To the Heirs at Law, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of EDWIN RICHARDSON, late of Mediord, in said County, deceased, intestate:

W HEREAS application has been made to me to grant a letter of administration de bonis non, on the estate of said deceased, to Caarles Russell, of Winchester, in the Country of Middesex, Esquire. You are hereby cited to appear Monday, the 16th day of May next,
At half-past three of clock in the afternoon, on the
premises, all the interest which Charies E. Cooper,
at minor, has in and to the following described read, numbered, described and licensed according to the provisions of this Act, shall
forfeit the sum of the dollars, to be recovered
bounded as follows, viz: Easterly by Court street;
by lead of Harris Manroe; and northerly by land
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Woburn, April 39.—3w.

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WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

Woburn, April 39.—3w.

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Sect. 10. Owners of dogs may at any
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Sect. 10. Owners of dogs may at any
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Given under my hand this twelfth day of April
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March 26, 1859

293 WASHINGTON STREET.

BOSTON & NEW YORK Woburn Budget, two weeks successively.
Ordered, That the police cause the above
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March 30.—68.

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March 26.—3m.

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April 16.—3w.

Mortgagee's Sale.

DY virtue of a power of sale, contained in a mortgage deed given by Horace P. Stone, of Winchester, in the county of Middlesex and Commits wife, in the right, dated July 28, 1844, and as signed to Sophia Stanton, July 28, 1854, recorded with Middlesex Deeds at Cambridge in said Commy, Book 687, Page 33, and for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at Pablic Nami

said mortgage decet, with oe sool at Public Auction.

On Monday, May 2d, A. D., 1859, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, upon the premises, a certain lot of land, situated in Winehester, with the buildings thereon, containing Eighteen thousand, seven hundred and fifty (18,709) square feet, more or less, the same being of the lot minibered Prenty-Symmer, June 11, 1849; said plan being recorded with Middlesex Registry of plans. Said premises hereby conveyed being more particularly described as follows, to wit: —Easterly by Washington street, there measuring about one hundred and fifteen (115) feet; Northerly by land late of Samuel Symmers, there measuring about one hundred and eighty-two (129) feet; Westen, there measuring about one hundred and southerly by land conveyed by Gardner Symmes to said Horace P., there measuring about one hundred and sixty-two (129) feet, being the same premises conveyed to said Marya R., by said Gardner, by ideed dated May 25th, 1853, and recorded with Midlesex Decds, Liber. 647, Fol. 571.

By order of the SAML. M. RICE, Auctioneer.

Winchester, April 15th, 1859. On Monday, May 2d, A.D., 1859,

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PAPER HANGINGS, No. 113 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

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Reading, July 26, 1856. B. W. CONANT, Would respectfully inform the inhabi-tants of Woburn and vicinity, that he has on hand a large and well selected

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Also to Drs. Henry Bartlett, Charles E. Winship Benj, E. Cotting, Horatio G. Morse, John S. Flin Henry A. Martin, Timothy R. Nute, and A. I. Cun mings, City Physician. Woburn, May 1st, 1568.

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From the New York Evening Post The Under Dog in the Fight.

BY DAVID BARKER. I know that the world, that the great, big world,

From the peasant up to the king,
Has a different tale from the tale I tell,
And a different song to sing.

But for me-and I care not a single fig If they say I am wrong or am right— I shall always go for the weaker dog, For the under dog in the fight.

But for me—I never shall pause to ask Which dog may be in the right, For my heart will beat, while it beats at all, For the under dog in the fight.

Perchance what I've said I had better not said,
Or 'twere better I had said it incog.;
But with heart and with glass filled chock to
the brim,
Here's a health to the bottom dog.

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MY FIRST TEACHER.

A Story for Youth.

BY MARY WARD WELLMAN.

a comfortable cottage, and some acres of land. Oh, how many times have I ran into her cottage to tell my childish troubles, and ask fields. How often do I find myself lost in thought, and my mind wandering back to the scenes of childhood. There were many connected with the widow's cottage which were of great interest to me, when a child, and as years passed away, those things I find grow with my growth, and strengthen with my strength. Yes, the widow's cottage, the widow's household, will never be forgotten by me. All these scenes of my youth are indelibly inscribed upon the tablet of my memory, never to be forgotten until reason is in the breeze of May. I have wandered with night upon a summer day. the widow away to the lone pasture's sweet ly September, I had been at play with some slip greet the vernal rays; there the roundleafed sundew drinks in the pure water from the skies, before the sun shall shed its heat candle light at evening, seem more beautiful to me than all the lustrous rays the diamond flings through princely courts, or halls of kings. Yes, beautiful flowers, you are kings. Yes, beautiful nowers, you blooming, and throwing your sweet odors

"No nigard hand, no jealous eye,'
Protects you from the passer by,
Man to his brother shuts his heart, id science acts a miser's part t nature with a liberal hand

share of affection toward her children. can remember each face and form that dwelt hand that now holds yours will be cold in in the cottage, but where are they now? death. I shall never pluck the sweet flowers all scattered? no; all are reposing in quiet, within the walls of the tomb. The widow is not at her cottage now; all lived, and loved, of God in the paradise of the blest." After not at her cottage how; an invex, and total, and dies together. Few were the years that gaining a little strength, she added, "Yes, I intervened between each member of that must die, and oh, I could die happy were household band, consumption had marked I assured that all the little feet that have trod each victim. I found another flower that this mossy rock, and all the little hands that grew within the widow's cottage, a flower that have plucked roses from these sweet briers seen it bud and blossom, it was a priceless and pluck flowers from the unfading trees of plant, its name was 'Religion.' Yes, the Paradise. I know you will not forget me, widow possessed that which few possess, pure child. I shall soon be confined to my room,

shed their sweet odor around meek religion's heart." humble cot. Thus you see the widow was Eliza then arose and left me at the rock and home to God. The sun was throwing its de Cossi, (for that family had no other supported under her trials, having Gon to look up to for aid, and the Saviour was her ached as I went into the house. There I had ceased to sing, and all was silent in the who was a Due de Brissae, thought otherside companion. Sweet little cottage, thou art fallen into strange hands, everything forgot my sorrow. I have said this scene ing of Eliza. seems changed around thee, and thy garden transpired in September. Eliza failed rapidly The watchers stood around the bed, and you a duke, yet labor is the lo flowers have long since bowed their heads to after this, and as every little effort on her part the poor widow was supporting her dying kind—thou shalt shave thyself."

tual capacity and one in whose heaven lit school scholars. It was this:
eyes you could read the holiness and purity
The mountain daisy quickly die of the soul. How often have I stood by her side and repeated my little hymns, and oh, how happy she always appeared to be while listening to my childish voice. Oh, how often do I recall the days when I stood an innocent child by the side of her who was so pure unadulterated affection. But now she a teacher for me during the week days, but she was my first sabbath school teacher. I well remember the first sabbath she took me

having one ridged side which served as steps more strong as the flesh weakened. I remember how the little boys used to run away to ascend. This stone was nearly all of it surrounded by sweet brier, and in time or the flesh meadows and get winter eranjused as this peautiful spirit entered the journal banks of the hand that cherished them was cold in death. When I look back to that hour, it seems that all nature had banked as this peautiful spirit entered the journal beautiful spirit enter surrounded by sweet brier, and in time of recess, was a delightful retreat. I have often recess, was a delightful retreat. I have often sat upon this stone all alone and studied my school lessons for hours. Almost every Satursat upon this stone all alone and studied my school lessons for hours. Almost every Saturday afternoon in warm weather, Eliza would loved them; and how the little boys would loved them; little hymn, and recite to her my lessons for

summers. Eliza was constantly instructing
my infantile mind, either learning me lays of
Winter passed over the earth. Spring heavenly truth, or teaching me of the useful moments were not to be of a lasting character. Our joys are often clouded by shades of gloom,

ing our little articles of play for the next time we should meet. I was busily engaged when May passed away, and still Eliza lived.

June, the month of roses, came. In would be stretched upon earth's, cold bed. that we should never meet here again? do you know how sick I am, and that I have no breath of angels, came in through the window nopes of getting any better?" I could only After Eliza had rested again, for she could back upon her pillow, and began to repeat not talk but a few moments without having a coughing spell, she again said, "This is a failed to do, each morning since her illness. have more than a common bushes,) "I shall never see the roses up

many long years, yes, before you was born I used to love to come out here, and often when I remember, well, how sad the widow would I was a little girl I played here for hours. sometimes appear, and I used to observe that But," she said, (pointing to the sweet brier,

I remember the first time I began to learn remains were borne upon the hearse.

receive my spirit, in a few moments more, 2. It was preclain to commit little hymns to memory. It was preclain to commit little hymns to memory. It was preclain the most of the time confined to her bed; then leaves when I was quite young, and before I began to learn it feels a catherine use of scissors, razors might be card like a glover's paring knite, one which I bear a glover's paring knite, one which to go to school. Enza was my first teacher. it was that I used to run over to the widow's

This stone was nearly all of it into the fresh meadows and get winter erane out to this rock and hear me repeat my tell her they broke the ice and got the berries the hear me lessons for tell her they broke the ice and got the berries that leaves us, though it the day.

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Years rolled away, I became a child of ten make Eliza look sad again, as she knew how

came, the gentle winds of May bringing per-fume on the air again, and still Eliza lived. arround us, but Eliza came not. Sadness Oh, how joyful my heart was, because I tho't was within the widows cottage, and her achmemory, never to be lorgotten unit cause of the dethroned. Spring, beautiful spring, it may not be return, but I think of the cottage of the widow, the beautiful flowers unfolding the was fast approaching when gloom should settle down over our happy spirits, as she would, and might get well again. The she would, and might get well again. The she would, and might get well again. The she would, and distribute the reactor. In an old sermon of a New England distribute the reactor. ight upon a summer day.

I remember one Saturday afternoon in cary September, I had been at play with some
y September, I had been at play with some ly September, I had been at play with some little children out upon the rock, and after they had left me I remained all alone arrangting out upon the polynomial state of the

> After Eliza had rested awhile, she took my handin hers and said, "Did you know, Mary, east, and the air was filled with the songs of morning birds, and a sweet odor, like the TWO CHAPTERS FROM HISTORY. by general from the roses, and Eliza seemed to partake back upon her pillow, and began to repea some verses which her mother said she never They were from the pen of Hawksworth, and

New-born I bless the waking hours, Ouce more with awe rejoiced to be; My conscious soul resumes her power, And soars, my guardian God, to the

O, guide me through the various maze, My doubtful feet are wont to tread; And spread thy shield's protecting blaz Where dangers press around my head A deeper shade shall soon impend,

tion was taking place. She knew she was going woman than man. But one of the Timoleons

die; but although the forms have fled, and caused her to suffer much by coughing, she the flower faded, yet we love the memory of remained in doors all of her time. In the

to go to school. Enza was my first teacher, it was that I used to run over to the widows base to the eard was always a supmy teacher. I used to get my lessons and
run over to Enza's to repeat them. Enza
was not my school teacher, but merely
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was one she had learned me after she had was the eldest daughter of the widow. She was one she had learned me after she had taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the funeral of one of our sabbath taken me to the window's cottage. Shall I ever beard and rendered helpless. The War Commons during the time they wore beard and rendered helpless. The War Commons during the time they wore beard and rendered helpless. The War Commons during the time they wore beard and rendered helpless. The War Commons during the time they wore beard and rendered helpless. The War Commons during the time they wore beard and rendered helpless. The War Commons during the time they wore beard and rendered helpless. The War Commons during the time they wore beards and rendered helpless. The War Commons during the time they wore beards and re out in the yard. I knew she must be dead, and yet no one had told me of it, so I began to weep, and I could not go to the house but sat a little way from it, and there remained until a lady came out and urged me his trimmed as he would not bettow expense with Flies' methors. On the word in the year of the way for the

mute, there seemed to be a solemnity which

' How shall we morn thee? with a lofty trust, Our life's immortal birthright from above, The friend that leaves us, though for happier tivated.

nuch we should all need her kind instructions.
Winter passed over the earth. Spring

Now if there are little girls or boys that it in an unusual manner; whenever he con June, the month of roses, came. I was to may read this, let them recollect, that if they coincide with the playwright, - "Why dost

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CHAPTER I.

Now of the beards there be Such a company, Of fashions such a throng, That 'tis very hard

Van Helmont, a Dutch philosopher, was

I .- We are bound to grow the beard. II .- We are bound to shave the heard III .- We may lawfully do either.

that he cultivated a mustache by way

The watchers stood around the bed, and you a duke, yet labor is the lot of all man

own little flower garden, and looking for the last time upon the fall flowers, she took her me which I shall never forget. She then shaven priest, and on a case stated, the court body to enlist him, is almost sure to be a prise us that this should be a popular docleave of all she cherished upon carth. Eliza thanked the watchers, and falling a little decreed:—1. It was imperative on all to never went out again, not until her mortal back upon her pillow she said, "Lord Jesus use scissors, whether they had beards or not. Sir John Falstaff were the "fair round ity is gratified, the heirarchy is made ruch receive my spirit," in a few moments more, 2. That after the use of seissors, razors might beard like a glover's paring knife," one which There is a cathedral in York, England, which

was square, depending from the chin.

" In cut and dye so like a tile,

In the Italian beard, the cheeks were clear shaven, but the hair below the chin was cul-

A German proverb says, "Like bread without salt, is a kiss without a beard," and Taylor the water poet saith that-

"Some to set their love's desire on edge, Are cut and pruned like a quick set hedge."

We once heard two elergymen talking on Eliza was gone, my angel mother was also vine, a reproof is administered to such as

army bearded, and was justified by the coup

I will write their history," says Voltaire. I will tell you the pursuits thereof. When are passing, a simple style prevails.

employs well hands that might otherwise be Rome.

Puritan lady in a broad band, was not suc- them, and what should not be used! cessful till, as he says,-

clay.

The sun had for two hours thrown its warm

De used. S. But not by press on themselves, but only on each other.

Barry's comedy of Raw Alley, we learn it was at one time the custom to dye the beard and numerous others, as

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SKETCHES FROM ROMAN HISTORY. No. XVI.

Another principle of Romanism is Universal Dominion: or, that the world belongs to the Pope of Rome, both in the civil and eccle-siastical sense; supreme in Church and State.

generally understood, and, by Romanists, bebe right; not only because he is infallible. is his. On this principle, the papists have measures to bring the world under the See of Rome. These measures are secret, if they must be, but open, if they may be. It was must be, but open, if they may be. It was undisguised in England, till Henry VIII turned the current of thought and action.

""" gladness, undisquised emblem! brightest, best, and fairest! turned the current of thought and action It was so in the German States, till the minds

The Romanists were the means, as events proved, of closing the doors of commerce between Japan and other nations. The facts,

coast, and introduce popery. This design of easily followed.

forts to bring the world under the Pope of you put corn and gravel-stone into a barrel-"Show me the ballads of a free people; Rome. They have remarkable perseverance churn, and turn it till the corn should be and patience in their pestilent enterprises; reduced to meal; or more, as if you Show me the fashionable beard of the period, will "compass sea and land to make one should put the corn and gravel into proselyte,"-a course worthy of a better cause. and then add some water and press the bag gallantry prevails, the beard is always fini-Their pecuniary contributions are for the alternately on one side and the other, and in cally trimmed, cultivated in spots and in same purpose, whether great or small. In every part, till the corn should be reduced to others carefully eradicated. But when events are passing, a simple style prevails.

Same purpose, whether great or a pulp and pass out, leaving the gravel bepare passing, a simple style prevails.

Same purpose, whether great or a pulp and pass out, leaving the gravel bepare passing, a simple style prevails. ch call whiskers, favorites, be\$838,000, (chiefly from Lyons, France.) And with gravel. cause a man frequently caresses them. It is \$177,000 of this sum comes to this country indeed an occupation for a bashful man, and to bring it under the iron despotism of papal nate lime, are the same substance, chemically employs well hands that might otherwise be in mischief. Another use of a large beard here his Nuncio, not many years ago, to spy lime-stone. This substance exists in corn, was discovered by John More of Norwich, a worthy parson of Queen Bess's time. He wore it long "that no act of his life might as a people, not so ready to surrender our time." The next best form in which it can be found us, as a people, not so ready to surrender our time. The next best form in which it can be found us, as a people, not so ready to surrender our time. be unworthy of the gravity of his appearance; a sermon perpetually before his eyes,
and he escaped for his life; as it was believed
and he escaped for his life; as it was believed A deeper sleep mine eyes oppress; Yet then they strength shall still defend, any had striven to cultivate, but few had and blossom, it was a priceless and pluck flowers from the unfading trees of land, its name was 'Religion.' Yes, the widow possessed that which few possess, pore eligion and undeflied.

The flowers from the unfading trees of the New pressum probably that the little feet that have tord onforming to appearances.

That deeper shaal soon mine eyes oppress, the that he began to interfere with the govern-that hat he began to interfere with the govern-that hat he began to interfere with the govern-that he bedan to interfere with the ontor conting to the the would may be used in orthous the would may be used in the fittle feet that have to distinguish and he cscaped for his life; as it was believed this man do not refere with the dever one the fittle

> Popish intolerance also, is designed to sus-tain the supremacy of Rome. All must ac-cept this doctrine, or be disabled or slain, so shell of her egg, will more readily assume the condition of another egg, visan carbothat none are tolerated but such as adhere to condition of another and for the first time let loop the abhorrent doctrine of papal supremacy. from old lime-s When Brennus entered Rome, his soldiers For the same purpose had by paying the price pulled the beard of a senator as he sat in his Aldosolution, either penance or money. This will cat pounded chalk, broken shells, and cusule chair; consequence areas have played doctrine addresses and gratifies the deepest other forms of carbonate of lime, shows that

hose days, and a hallowed association seemst own little flower garden, and looking for the subbath school scholars. She left a word for the Byzantines made a court matter of a subbath school scholars. She left a word for the Byzantines made a court matter of a subbath school scholars.

mained until a lady came out and urged me to go in and speak with Eliza's mother. Oh, shall I ever forget that hour. No I never shall case to forget the peculiar feelings that stole over me as I entered that room. Every article of furniture was removed. I stood council chamber, that he might not tread on it reging up stairs. she was my first sabbath shoot lover me as I entered that room. Every well remember the first sabbath she took me to church, how I heid her hand, and pressed it closely as she led me into the body of the great church. I thought I never had seen so many together. Then at noon I was in the subath school with Eliza for my teacher. I well remember how happy Eliza would never be happy again, as I stood looking upon her marble face, I thought she hear me promise her that I would always remember the little card she gave me to take home, it was a design of the child Samuel, kneeling in prayer and under the picture these words, "Remember the little card show," Remember the card show, "Remember the card show," Remember the card show, "Remember the card show," Remember the card show, "Remember the little card show, "Remember the little card show," Remember the little card show, "Remember the little and show," Remember the little and show, "Remember the little card show," Remember the little card show, "Remember the little card show," Remember the little card show, "Remember the little down then the widow came, as the down then the widow came, as he led me up to the bed there, upon aboard, in the cold arms of the fourth on the king down her his widow so child here the high to home body of the widow's certain should never be happy again, as I stood looking upon her marble face, I thought should never be happy again, as I stood looking upon her marble face, I thought should never be happy again, as I stood looking upon her marble face, I thought should n When I was a child, a very young child, when my mother died. Near my father's house stood the cottage of one whom we used to call Aunt Nancy was not related to our family at all, but had been nurse to my mother many years. After the death of my mother, she had charge of our family for some time. Aunt Nancy was mid by which five children, all but one were grown up when I was a child. The widow was not poor, neither was she rich; she had so more ridged side which severed as step, was not poor, neither was she rich; she had she poor, neither was neither should be poor the character was broken, singidoms the very she had she with the white in years have passed away, I have become shelf for fill that brow, and left a sweet smile, a fleaven I van left as to remewed away, many have with the white white she singularly quaint and becautis, and was singularly quaint and becautis, and was singularly quaint and becautis, and salvation depend not on faith and holiness, but on the superstitious practices which they had established. To render the exercise of the power of loosing subjects from their oaths of allegiance, whereby they made void the most sacred of all moral obligations. But this impious scheme of false doctrine, and the spiritual tyranny built thereon, agreably to the predictions of the prophet Daniel, and of the apostle Paul, began at the reformation to be "consumed by the breath of the Lord's their spiritual tyranny, they have trampled encouraged their votaries in the most enor-

O Spring! of hope, and love, and youth, and

snarest?
Sister of joy, thou art the child who wearest
Thy mother's dying smile, tender and sweet,—
Thy mother Autumn, for whose grave thou

picion first was raised about the designs of Louis Napoleon, when he began to cultivate his imperial, it ripened into certainty when the Wolfe, on the plains of Abraham, Sept. —, but the policy of the plains of Abraham, Sept. —, who live in snowy regions, should see that of the ant religion in Canada and the States."

Still the papists are unwearied in their ef-

which is first separated from the mountain-Popish intolerance also, is designed to sus- rock; and that carbonate of lime, which was

they should be supplied with this compound, ury. For gold and silver are only the repwithin their reach, whereas if mixed with ing winter a season of plenty, whatever may befull. take an injurious amount. As we would have salt always accessible to cattle, so we would have carbonate of lime, in the form of egg-shells, chalk, and marble dust, always

much as they care to eat at once, they will pick for themselves between meals, which is more consonant with their nature than to be continually pampered. It leads them to travel away from their ordinary gathering places; is to some extent a saving of food gives them exercise; exempts them from disease; makes them better seavengers, and leads them to destroy more insects. Perhaps one reason why insects are a favorite food for birds of all sorts, and especially for hem, is that the lime in the insect frame furnishes.

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"In time of peace prepare for war," is a maxim of approved wisdom, yet like all other sal regret that it was not considered in the

We have had occasion within the past to speak often of the pro ties of a great European struggle; our advices are still of the most warlike character, and a

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Within the reach of hens.

With regard to the feeding of hens, we believe that three times a day, about as much
as they will eat, but never more, is decidedly
better than food always before them. If fed

Stiffstorm was the newly discovered gold regions of western Kansas. Although it is by
no means certain that large quantities of gold
are to be found, the mere hope of a fortune induces thousands to leave completable, hours

tempt any considerable change they would
diminish the value of the work.

Judges Parker and Richardson did the
work assigned them systematically and well.
In their report, the Statute Law upon any
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seeking that region, let a man consider well all the obstacles to be surmounted, all the obstacles to be dared, all the sufferings and privations to be undergone. Let him consider vations to be undergone. Let him consider that ties of friendship and of family must be that ties of friendship and of family must be seeking that region, let a man consider well and the obstacles to be surmounted, all the building with Dr. Heath's office. There are doublet at the obstacles to be surmounted, all the sufferings and private the properties of the properties of the wilder and the works of the "Forence, under the date of April 2d, says:—

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Mexican News.

mails have brought us the details of the fiend- upon its establishment. ish outrages perpetrated by Miramon and his adherents at Tacubaya and elsewhere.

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Make no distinction between liberty and anarchy, ought to be governed for a season by some iron handed despot who could teach them the value of that freedom they have so inscription, "Ebenezer Brooks, 1759." The plete and ignominious failure. We trust the Law and Order.

zens. A conquest to be effectual in the pre- called so for the past hundred years. servation of order must be an extirpation.

was ever breathed than that of Monday last. tune. good maxims is seldom thought much about until war is upon us, when there is a univer-the grass was green, and the warm sunshine the grass was green, and the warm sunshine gave us a foretaste and a promise of the glow- ters' Union entertained their guests, the ing summer time. The birds and the children were awake early, and the morning air Union, at the Revere House. When the propabil- was musical with their pleasant voices.

flowers, of singing birds is with us. In the day evening they had one of the best. A large intervals of our business or our pleasure, let number of distinguished public men If armies are mustered to the field, they us find time to thank our Father in Heaven present; among others, Senator Wils The demand for all kinds of for the beautiful world He has given us to Lincoln, Hons, A. H. Rice, J. T. Buckingprovisions will be vastly increased; an ad- live in. Look about you, all ye who are cold ham, Josiah Quincy, Moses Kimball, Charle rance may be especially anticipated in beef of heart, and rejoice abundantly; the music of Hale, and numerous others well known for

Revision of the Statutes.

sundered for a time at least, and above all let him consider whether it is judicious to sacrifice so much for the chances of a fortune in completing the arrangements for permawhere first class prizes are so few, and the applicants so numerous.

nently opening the Library, which cannot be done until the books are numbered, labeled and catalogued, a work requiring time and great care. This library will be a great ac-Last week we took occasion to refer to the quisition to the inhabitants of our sister town. ews then lately received from Mexico; later and we beg to off r them our congratulations

FROM EUROPP -The latest advices inform The scenes of the first French Revolution us that Austria has consented, at the solicitaare being re-enacted by the people of our sis- tion of Russia, to send representatives to the ter "Republic;" urged to frenzy by the ap- proposed Peace Congress; little hope is howpeals of a powerful and unprincipled priest- ever entertained of effecting anything of imhood, the party calling themselves Centralists pursue their opponents, the Federalists or Laberals, with the utmost virulence, murdering them in cold blood, lancing wounded poses to maintain an armed neutrality in the men upon the battlefield, without form of event of a war. It will be very difficult for

descr County. By preserving uniformity in arrangement, equal prominence is obtained by ALL
rangement, equal prominence is obtained at Washington having fallen, our relations with Mexico are interrupted, and our
moderate.

At the Boston Museum, during the week
the play of Lord Timothy Dexter has been
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marching large bodies of troops toward Piedmont, and France was concentrating force on
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utof the hole known as the "mine," and Supraise Visit.—The teachers and child-

On Thursday evening the Boston Prinfessors of the Art Preservative meet together The season of bursting buds, of beautiful they always have a good time, and on Thurs-

| Town Meeting .- On Monday next the They should be supplied with this compound, ury. For gold and silver are only the repin greater proportions than it exists in their food. Their dwn instincts decide when they want it and how much, just as the instincts of carlie will lead them to take precisely as much as it good for them, provided it is always within their food, as in over-safted hay, they may befall.

Hevision of the Statutes.

The sub-committee appointed by the Legis-lature last winter, to prepare business for the carlie will be called upon in town meeting, to vote upon the adoption of a Constitutional Amendment, requiring foreign born citizens to peside within the State two years after the cussion upon the merris of the Report of the commissioners appointed to revise the statute law of the Commissioners appointed to revise the statute proportions.—On Monday next the people will be called upon in town meeting, to vote upon the adoption of a Constitutional Amendment, requiring foreign born citizens to peside within the State two years after the Commissioners appointed to revise the statute law of the Commissioners appointed by the Legis-lature last winter, to prepare business for the statute as two trees, and we will be called upon in town meeting, to vote upon the adoption of a Constitutional Amendment, requiring foreign born citizens to peside within the State two years after the Commissioners appointed to revise the statute law of the Commissioners appointed by the Legis-lature last winter, to prepare business for the extra session, are at present in daily session at the State House, indulging in general discussion upon the merits of the Report of the Commissioners appointed by the Legis-lature last winter, to prepare business for the extra session, are at present in daily session at the State House, indulging in general discussion upon the merits of the Report of the commissioners appointed by the Legis-lature last winter, to prepare business for the extra session and the stature last winter, to prepare business for the extra session, are onwealth. No doubt some question is of very great importance, and we law of the Commonwealth. No doubt some emendations may be made in the report, but trust our citizens will inform themselves Every mail from the West brings us information of the rapidly increasing tide of emigration setting from the S ates on the Mississippi, towards the newly dispersed and a diminish the value of the control of the revision, we have a substitute attempt any considerable change they would specified that should the Legislature attempt any considerable change they would specified the substitute of the control of the revision, we have the report, but entered the report, but entered the report, but entered the report, but therefore deposits and the report, but the report, but entered the report, but the report, but the report, but therefore the report, but therefore the report, but the report, but there are the report, but the report the repo factory to all parties.

> From Utah.—In addition to the difficulties which surround the Cabinet at Washington for the troubles in Mexico, they are embarrassed by the affairs of Utah. Serious differences exist between the military commander, Col. Johnstone and Governor Cummings, growing out of instructions, not sufficiently clear, or contradictory, forwarded from Washington to the respective officials. The Mormons, taking advantage of these differences, have been emboldened to commit some hostile acts. The fruits of the half way measures and dilatory movements which char. FROM UTAH .- In addition to the difficu

town, Mass."

officers nave been appointed by the Selectmen:

Engineers.—Cyrus Tay, L.W. Cooper, John

ing them in cold blood, lancing wounded men upon the battlefield, without form of trial, or even the pretense of a Gourt Martial, or even the pretense of a Gourt Martial, or dering unoffending boys and strangers to be dragged out and shot by the soldiers because they are supected of sympathising with the Liberals.

The atrocities of the Sepoys, and of the wild mob of the Faubourg St. Antoine, are being repeated almost under our very eyes. Many of our own citizens have been slain Many of our own citizens have been slain Many of our own citizens have been slain in cold blood, lancing wounded men upon the battlefield, without form of the vert of a war. It will be very difficult for tis several parts by cuts and diagrams. It appears to be well calculated to accomplish several objects of a most desirable character, to render his recovery more rapid, and to insure greater perfectness of limb than the patient of the Sepoys, and of the wild mob of the Faubourg St. Antoine, are being repeated almost under our very eyes. Many of our own citizens have been slain Many of our own citizens have been slain an armed neutrality in the cevent of a war. It will be very difficult for the several opacition, and is represented in its several parts by cuts and diagrams. It appears to be well calculated to accomplish several objects of a most desirable character, to render his recovery more rapid, and to insure greater perfectness of limb than on Wednesday evening next.

LATEST.—By the arrival of the Niagara with the little to vote, or shall be ended to tree, and Mr. Snow from the teachers, was appointed to report rules and orders for the two years stands adjourned to the High to the two years stands adjourned to the High to the that."

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The Liberals.

The Arrecities of the Sepoys, and of the Journal renders it valuable as an advertising medium. It is read and preserved by the best families of Woburn and surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to an extent enjoyed by no other paper. It is not excelled, if equalled, in typographical appearance, by ANY PAPER published in Middlesex County. By preserving uniformity in arrangement, equal prominence is obtained by ALL.

ADVERTISERS. Our terms of advertising are

called so for the past hundred years.

It appears that we have both silver and gold mines in our good old town. Who will say that we are not on the high road to for.

"surprised" their Superintendent, E. J. In 1802, May 8th, fifty-seven years to-mor-May Day.—No more delicious atmosphere say that we are not on the high road to for- Jenks, Esq., on Tuesday evening last, by pay- row, there were four inches of snow on the after being completely surprised, quickly (so called then,) or ladies and gentlemen, recovered his self possession, and welcomed (now) filled three double sleighs at Boston, them most heartily. The evening was passed and rode to Dedham, and stopped at Eames' in a very pleasant manner, by singing, music, Tavern and ordered a huge bowl of punch and the exchange of social courtesies between and various kinds of wine, and smiled all man, Esq., for his exertions. superintendent, teachers and scholars.

hristian Association of this town, intend mium. celebrating their second anniversary in the Woburn, May 7, 1859. Baptist Church, to-morrow evening, commencing at 74 o'clock, to which the public

For the Middlesex Journal.

Dedication of an Album.

Ideas in variety,

Fien to satiety;

Wisdom and piety,

Wit, humor and pathos,

And possibly bathos;

Some written so clearly,

And some very nearly

Stupid and foolish;

Some sweeter than honey;

Some sweeter than honey;

Some which speak from the heart;

Some which speak from tovers,

Some wild as from rovers;

All good of their kind,

In this book you will find. In this book you will find. And the owner's request In itself, is an honor To fill in her album A small "poet's corner." AULUS.

Scence A.—In the Finiadelphia Journal of Medical Science, for April, appears an interesting article on the "Modified Extension Apparatus for Fractures of the Leg," by Alonzo Chapin, M. D., of Winehester. It consists of very ingenious improvements upon former inventions, and is represented in its several parts by cuts and discovered their composition, which is said to magnesia, fourteen of water, twelve of alman, and A. A. Foster, secretary, a committee of Mr. Mansfield, Treasurer.

The School Committee and Teachers are about forming a town teachers' association. At a preparatory meeting, L. Eaton, chair man, and A. A. Foster, secretary, a dample of amendment to the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth

For the Middlesex Journal.

A "Ruminiscence." MR. JOURNAL :- One would suppose from

Mr. Jenks, ground, and a large party of men and wimmin

around, and returned home on bare ground. May 8th, 1859-Cherry trees in blossom. We understand that the Young Men's ragians at a discount, straw hats at a pre-OLD TIMES.

Musical.-Herr Carl Hause, the great

and make any be especially anticipated in beef and pork, and corn and wheat, and those of early the morning is for your duil car, the green, and the morning is for your duil car, the green, and unmorns of the morning is for your duil car, the green, and necessary the purpose of supplying the forping grass would mapra its freshures to the market for the purpose of supplying the forping grass would mapra its freshures to the market for the purpose of supplying the forping grass would mapra its freshures to the market for the purpose of supplying the forping grass would impart its freshures to the morning its for your duil car, the green, and undersoon the morning its for your duil car, the green is a state of the purpose of supplying the forping grass would mapra its freshures to the market for the purpose of supplying the forping grass would mapra its freshures to the market for the purpose of supplying the forping grass would mapra its freshures to the market for the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass would map to the purpose of supplying the forping grass and the purpose of s

ITEMS.—The May-day Festival of the Universalist Society was held on Monday—a very delightful day—and it is currently reported it was a very pleasant and profitable occasion.

Alewives is now affording brisk employment to many of the residents of our neighboring city of Cambridge and the towns of Medford and Somerville. The Journal says:—Large numbers are taken in Alewive brook,

leads them to destroy more insects. Jernals on excason why incests are a forwire food for all sorts, and especially for heart, is that the lime of third so all sorts, and especially for heart, is that the lime in the insect frame furnishes a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it as a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it as a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it as a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it as a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it as a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it as a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it as a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it as a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it as a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it as a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carniverson fow.] Bits of most should be employment. We are it is a carnive fow.] Bits of most should be

e "Poet" of the day, and is announced to eliver a thesis on the "Dry Dock at Charles own, Mass."

Town Appointments.— The following Town Appointed by the Selectmen:

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of April 2d, says:—

"Hon. Charles Summer is here, absorbed in art, but looking worse than I had expected. He is obliged to lie in bed until noon to rest his spine, which still troubles him great good.

The annual meeting of the Mutual Safety Fire Insurance Co., of So. Reading, was held at their rooms on Wednesday afternoon last. The following gentlemen were elected Discounted by the Selectmen:

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Eagineers.—Cyrus Tay, L.W. Cooper, John
Cummings, jr., L. S. Alley, Walter Wyman.

Police.—S. R. Dolliver, chief; Edward
Simonds, D. F. Eager, Job W. Page, S. S.
Fry, Thomas Warland, Joseph B. Stowers,
Stephen Hadley.

Stephen Hadley.

Watchmen,—Edward Simonds, Joseph B.
Stowers.

Stephen Hadley.

Storical.—In the Philadelphia Journal of
Medical Science, for April, appears an interesting article on the "Modified Extension"

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The people of Chelmsford are taking rectors for the ensuing year:—Lilley Eaton, Win. H. Willis, Edward Mansfield, Adam Wiley, D. B. Wheelook, Josiah Norcross, Samuel Kimball and Cyrus Wakefield, of So.

Reading; Thomas Richardson, of Melorose; Charles P. Howard, of North Reading, and Oliver Hastings, of Cambridge.

The Directors chose Lilley Eaton, Wiley, D. B. Wheelook, Josiah Norcross, Samuel Kimball and Cyrus Wakefield, of So.
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Reading; Thomas Richardson, of Reading; Thomas Richardson

the latter has not yet become used to keeping ry absence therefrom."

required amount of money being raiseu, 1 is entirely free to all. It is hoped that all those who take an interest in this School, especially the vonneer portion of the community, will seven day before the time of holding said seven day befo

contents, especially that part of to the maintainance of the High School. No words can express the thanks due to the Chairman of the Committee, Samuel H. Tol-

The various District Schools in this town. commenced on Monday, May 2d.

Mr. Bryant's writing school finished on

woods near the premises of Mr. Asa G. Shel-according to our best skill and judgment to the full don, and there being a strong wind at the amount of his or her taxable estate.

SOUTH READING. | THE ALEWIVE FISHERY .- The catching of

delightful day—and it is currently reported it was a very pleasant and profitable occasion. They expect to realize a net profit of \$500, or more. On account of the crowd that could not be accommodated on Monday evening, representations of the tableaux were repeated on Tuesday evening. The proceeds are to be devoted for the benefit of the society.

Another pleasant surprise visit was made on Tuesday evening by the members of the Baptist Choir and a few other friends, to Mrs Barnard Freeman, who for a long time has led the first treble inathat choir. The company were about 60 in number, and through Mr. Solon Walton, leader of the choir, presented to Mrs. Freeman a handsomely bound

Silven Mining in Anizona.—A letter in

"No person of foreign birth shall be titled to vote, or shall be eligible to o

who take an interest in this School, especially the younger portion of the community, will be present. I extend my firmest wishes for its prosperity.

A printed report of the School Committee came out Wednesday last. Those who are community will be well paid by reading the firm and causing the same to be published in the Middleser Journal, and Woburn Badge Hereof fail not, and make due return this warrant with your doings thereon, the Town Clerk, at or before the time holding said meeting.

it relating Given under our hands at Woburn, this twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1859. HORACE CONN. SELECTMEN OF

W. T. GRAMMER, WOBURN, A true copy, Attest : EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable of Woburn

Assessors' Notice.

My. Bryant's writing school finished on Friday last. Much credit is due to him for his exertions, and also to the scholars for the great interest manifested by them.

The inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, and all others owning Real Estate in said Town, are hereby notified to bring to the subscribers, Assessors of said woburn, on any day from the 16th to the great interest manifested by them. both real and personal, (not exempted from tax-ation.) of which they were possessed on the first day of May, 1859.

All persons neglecting so to do will be doomed

MOSES J. PERSONS.
SHERMAN CONVERSE,
Of
Woburn,
Woburn, May 4th, 1.59.—tf.

NOTICE!

THE Weburn Gas Light Company, hereby give notice that no assessments have been voted by said Company, or paid in by the stockholders thereof, during the past year, and that the amount of all existing debt is the sum of Nine Hundred Dollars.

CHARLES CHOATE,
President of said Company,
DAND THESON.

DAVID TILLSON,
J. B. WIAN.
J. P. CONVERSE,
Majority of the Directors of said Company,
Woburu, May 6th.—Jw.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

HORACE CONN.
JUSEPH KELLEY.
of
Woburn.
Woburn, March 17, 1859. tf

Grand Vocal and Instrumental CONCERT

LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN, ON TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 1018, 183

CARL HAUSE,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he will give a Geand Masked Concert, assisted by MISS LIZIE D CIVENAX, the favorite and charming Soprano, of Boston, and MIL, GEORGE & RIGHT, Ju., the popular and falented

alst. Tickets, 25 Cents. Doors open at 7; to commence 7:3-4 o'clock In order to afford all an opportunity of enjoy his classical and popular masical entertainment as been thought desirable on this occasion to uce the price of admission to 25 cents.

The Oxygenated Bitters.

those of little fath.

S. W. FOWLE&CO. Boston, Sirs:—Nine years since, I was attacked by that curse of all diseases, Dyspepsis, which so affected me as to cause great oppression, futness and bloating of the bowels immediately after eating, accompanied with terrible pains in the stomach, often occasioning narsea, vomiting achilty, and headache, together with general debility and suffering, autogether rendering ite a burden.

irden having tried every known remedy without tet, and dispairing of ever regaining my lost tith, I was induced to make use of the Oxygona-titers, the good effects of which were immedi-y visible on my health and system. Before us-a whole bottle I was entirely cured; and I feel easure in inducing all like sufferers as myself to to use of this remarkacie remedy.

Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and old by
B. W. Comant and Jacob Smith, Woburn; Nichols,
Vinn & Co., North Woburn; Thomas Pratt and
Fhomas Richardson, Realing; Charles E. Locke,
Jo. Reading; H. Goodrich, Stoneham; Josiah
fovey Winchester; S.B. Nichols, wilmington; A.
Ferkins, Lexington, and by all dealers in medilines. April 29. 4w.

Died.

In Woburn, May 5th, MARY S BRACKETT, only daughter of John C. Brackett, aged 20 years, 8 mos

Mew Advertisements.

Assignce's Sale of Real Estate, IN WOBURN.

WILL be sold at Public Auction on Friday, the 2 th day of May instant, at 4 o'clock, p. m., at the premises, the new shop recently erected by Joseph S. Wysins, and all the Fictures, Apparatus and Machinery therein, adapted to carry-

Patent Leather Business to the very best alexantage, with about 55,009 feet of LANO, under and arround the sail shop situated in WO-URN, a figeout to the Woburn Branch of the Boston and Lowell Railroad. Sail shop is 5034 ft, 15 if posts, and a Railroad track is laid from said Branch to said shop. This shop is a mode shop for the Patent Leather Business, and is said to be, by those acquainted with that business.

The best Shop known, for that purpose, in the vicinity of Boston. The building, however, is suitable for almost any her business, especially that requiring the use of

achinery The Personal Property now in said shop, consist for the PATENT LEATHER BUSINESS, all of the value of about Seven Hundred Dollars, will be sood at the same time and place, when the terms and further particulars will be made known.

J. M. RANDALL Assigned WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

BY virtue of a license from the Court of Probate and Insolvency, in and for the Count of Mildlesex, will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 24th day of May. instant,

Tuesday, the 24th day of May, instant, at four o'clock, in the afternoon, on the premises, all the interest which Nathan W. Eaton, a minor last in and to the following described Bead Estate, viz: About 173 rods of haid, with the buildings thereon, situated in the northerly part of Wobura, in said county, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-west corner of premises, the line runs: 649 E. by land of Albert Thompson, 18 rods 10 links; thence N. 31°, East by land of said Thompson 7 rods, to land of Harriet Brooks; thence N. 60°C, W. by 180°C, S. 50°C, by call Blook one rod and 20 links to a corner; thence about N. 42°C, v. 5°C rods and 71 links, to Eim street; thence on Eim street, 10½ rods.

Terms and conditions of sale, made known at time and place of sale. PARKER EATON, Guardian of Nathan W. Eaton WILLIAM WINN, Auct

Woburn, May 7th, '59 .- 3w. Summer Hats!

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Summ J. W. HAMMOND'S, Lyceum Building Woburn, April 7th, '59 -2m.

For Sale-Cheap !

FROM 20,000 to 30 000 square feet of superior GRASS SODS for banks. Also, a large amount of rich and deep loam; easy of access and loading, on the Hastings lot, so called, beinging to the Plympion heirs, in the vicinity of F. R. 's residence Apply to F. K. CRAGIN or J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

FOR SALE! THE new Dwelling-House on Fairmou street, thoroughly built and just finished the subscriber. It is a double house, and conta 12 rooms. The purchaser can have as much last may be required. Also, the new House nea opposite the above, containing 7 rooms, with othalf an acre of land.

Also, a lot of fence posts.

CURTIS GREENWOOD.

Woburn, May 6-tf.

Woburn, May 6 .- tf

Gaardians' Sale of Real Estate.

BY virtue of a license from the Court of Probate and Insolvency, in and for the County of Milliesex, will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, the 16th day of May next, alf-past three o'clock in the afternoon, on the mises, all the interest which Charles E. Cooper, inor, has in and to the following described real texts:

a minor, has in and to the borousing catalety it:

A not of land with the buildings thereou, situated in the centre village of Woburn in said county and southery by land of Leonard Thompson; westerly by land of Harris Manroe; and northerly by land of John Nelson.

Term and conditions of sale, made known at the time and place of sale.

ELLEN F. COOPER, Guardians of EMELINE F. MADAN, Chas. E. Cooper WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer. Woburn, April 39.-3w.

Wedding & Visiting Cards.

Real Estate at Auction!

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, May 10th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the premises, in Wilmington, the farm known as the "Timothy Carter Farm." Said farm contains 3th areas, more or less, of excellent land, good for gravs, tillage, and thore is about \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$1333 worth of excellent wood and it more standing on the same. Also, an ollish House and Barn Sail lot is situated on the county road leading om Wilmington to Woburn, and is about 40 rod om Post Office and the depot of the Boston among Railbrad

Per order of LEONARD C. RAND. WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

DERSUANT to a power of sale, and for breaches of the conditions contained in a mort gage of real estate given to me by Peter Feeley of to oburn, in the county of Middiesex, and Common weath of Massachusetts, laborer, dated January 1st. 1857, and recorded in the Middiesex (South Dis-tret) Registry of Deeds, book 763, page 4. I shal-sell at Pablic Auction, on

The Oxygenated Bitters.

Nature, in her great laboratory, has stored some remedy adapted to every disease which "fiesh is her to." But it requires the investigation and research of the philosopher to discover and apply this remedy. Such research and investigation has succeeded in the overing a remedy for that most afflictive dispensation, the Dysperson of the philosopher to discover and apply this remedy. Such research and investigation has succeeded in discovering a remedy for that most afflictive dispensation, the Dysperson of the philosopher of the discovering a remedy for that most afflictive dispensation, the Dysperson of the discovering a remedy for that most afflictive dispensation, the Use of the clock in the afternoon, upon the premises, which were conveyed by said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in the said premises, which were conveyed by said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in the said premises remaining in the said Feter Fesiev upon the giving of said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in the said premises of the conveyed by said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in the said premises, which were conveyed by said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in the said premises, which were conveyed by said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in the said premises, and in mortgage, and if the purpose of cultorial great premises remaining in the said Feter Fesiev upon the giving of said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in the said premises remaining in the said Feter Fesiev upon the giving of said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in the said premises remaining in the said Feter Fesiev upon the giving of said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in the said premises remaining in the said Feter Fesiev upon the giving of said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest in the said premises remaining about twenty thousand square feet, situated in the many premises remaining in the said Fet

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer. Winchester, April 30, '59 .- 3w.

In Insolvency-Assignees' Sale. In Insolvency—Assignees' Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, May 7th, 1:29, at 4 o'clock, p. m., on the premises, all the interest which Lebbeus Leach of Boston, an Insolvent Debtor, had on the 3ll day of ter, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massschusetts known as "The Le-Bosquet Farm," for a more full description of which see Middlesex Registry (Southern District,) cook of Partitions, No 21, page 257. There have been however, sales of the following lots, viz: About 7 acres, see book 67, page 410; also, about 4 acres of the nowever, sales of the following lots, viz: About 7 acres, see book 67, page 410; also, about 4 acres of solidage and 50 acres of pasture land, with a House and sarn.

The said estate is subject, however, to a contract of sale and declaration of trust by said Leach, of one-had of said estate, free of incumbrance, see book 678, page 459; and there is also a conveyance bed declaration of trust by said Leach, of Deed dated March 9, 1841, recorded book 678, page 251. This conveyance is supposed to have been tor a nominal consideration, and is to be a flysted upon

he completion of Leache's agreement with them. There are also the following rairtgages made by all Leach, viz: For §5.01, dated Jan. 22 1653, see Ook 14, page 222; For §5.01, dated Jan. 22 1653, see Ook 145, page 230; For §120, dated May 9, 1855, see book 75, page 250; For §120, dated April 8, 858, see book 754, page 257; and for about £150, dated Feb. 1, 1856, see book 754, page 129, upon the stafe has also been soid for non-payment of a Tax of about \$3.00 due. The state has also been soid for non-payment of a Tax of about \$3.00 due. The fastle Leaches' interest, but it will be sold winout carranty, and be the same more or less.

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deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS application has been made to me to grant a letter of administration de bouis non, on the estate of sald deceased, to Carries Russell of whenester, la the County of Middiesex, Esquire. You are hereby effect to appear at a Court of Probate to be hed at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the Second Tuesday of May next at ten o'cieck before noon, to snow cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

same
He the said Charles Russell, is hereby dire to give public notice thereof, once a week, for ti successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Adlesce Journal, printed in Wobarn, the last publion to be three days at least before said Court.

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ON AND AFFER MONDAY, March 21st,
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* Saturdays at 1 p. m.

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Wilton at 6.15, 11.15, a.m., 3.29 p.m.
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3, 535; Welford at 5,15,7,15,7,39,9,10, 5,40,7,28, p.m. 5,40,7,28, p.m. WINSLOW, 1, E. J. B. WINSLOW,
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Boston, June 26, i852.—1y

NICHOLS' PUMPS. THE Subscriber would announce to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that having old out his establishment in Reading, he is now

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Boston, Jan. 29. 5m.

EROCERIES, PROVISIONS, W. I. Goods, and Family Stores! THE Subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the Store recently occupied by the late firm of McLanghlin & Calaan, where he will keep constantly on hand, and for sale, at reas-onable prices, a good assortment of WEST NDIA GOODS, GROUERIES, and PROVISIONS. 3CT He solletts from the customers of said late Woburn, Feb. 13, 1858.—1y

Wilnchester Advertisements.

REMOVAL! P. R. INGALLS has removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. J. R. Bayley, opposite Lyccum Building. Dr. I. is at home, daily, from 12 m. to 3 p. m.
Wincester, June 26, 1868.

The Latest News.

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GOSSIP.

I overheard dame Gossip say She soon would make us rue the day That we her name so often used, Although she owned 'twas not abused.

I told her not to be alarmed, For I would see she was not harmed. "Well! well!" said she, "don't lisp a woo I've only one request to make, And trust you'll grant it for my sake. A few young ladies, I am told, Do once a week their meetings hold; But who they are, and what they do, Is now the question I ask you." "If I can satisfy you so, I'll tell you, dame, all I do know : To improve themselves in knowledge, they Thus meet and pass some hours away. They read, they write, they talk, declaim, And many things which I can't name; And then such pretty names they take, 'Iwould make you love them for their sake. The 'Snowdrop' doth its beauty lend, Which means 'I am no summer friend.' The 'Violet' doth there confess, · You'll find in me all faithfulness.' The 'Coriander' hath revealed Her merit is not all 'concealed.' The 'Daisy' here, makes no pretence, But says 'in me is innocence The 'Jasmine,' sweet seented flower, In 'amiability' lies her power; And there's the sweet 'Forget-me-not,' Not the least fragrant of the lot; In her 'true love' is always found, Which sheds a perfume all around. Emblem of 'purity' there is seen. The 'Lily' of the valley green. The 'Rose,' the ever blooming rose, Its 'diffidence' doth there disclose And 'Eglantine,' none will deny, Is full of mirth and 'poetry.' In 'Dalhia' we ne'er fail to find True 'dignity and grace' combined. Fair 'Caila's' air, so gentle, meek, Of quiet 'modesty' doth speak, And 'Fuchsia's ' humble love,' oh! sure Is her affection, and as pure. The 'Myrtle's' heart will here abide Though distance far may us divide. They call 'Petunia' proud, but we Know meek thoughts in her soul to be. Verbena' there in colors bright. Makes 'sensibility' her delight. In 'Migionette' full well can we · Beauty of intellect' there see; And every flower I do confess Is sure a flower of loveliness.

And now I've told you every name, If you are pleased, just tell me, dame.'

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Titts is a good time to go among your young fruit trees and pick off all the worm nests, which appear like small bunches of dried leaves sticking to the limbs; in these are the eggs layed to be hatched for next season's operations; so by carefully removing them.

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Modernizing the Bible.—Hon. George
P. Marsh, in his last lecture on the English
language, justly remarked that the attempt
to modernize the style of the Bible is as absurd as it would be to translate Shakspeare
into the dialect of our American Cousin. At
the time when the present translation was
made, the English language was, he thinks,
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"I had a tent made in Melbourne, in 1853, in which there were over three thousand yards of sewing done with one of Grover & Baker's Machines, and a single seam of that has outstood all the double seams sewed by sailors with a needle and twine."

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That a great change has within a few years ocen wrought in the practice of medicine, no one will pretend to deny. It is well known that the study and learning which has been for ages lavished upon the use of mineral poisons, as medicines, have failed to answer the recognition. posons, as medicines, have lailed to answer the reasonable expectations of the public. The old physicians have abandoned the use of the lancet, and have found it necessary to reduce the quantity of medicine given to perhaps one-fifth of their original doses; but, as diminishing the quantity does not improve the quality, such a change can never answer the demands of suf-fering invalids.

A change was required which should dis-

pense with all poisonous drugs, and substitute a system of innocent medication, which would harmonize with nature, and remove diseases, without the risk of injury to the constitution. without the risk of injury to the constitution. For the accomplishment of this object, many talented and learned men have zealously labored, and a great reform has been brought about. Among the champions in this reform, we believe all are willing to yield the palm to Dr. R. Greene, the founder of the "Bostom Indian Medical Institute."

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the basis of nature, turned his attention to the study of Nature's Laws—spent several years in travel, and received much useful in-formation from those "children of Nature"— the "red men of the forest," whose habits and system of medical practice he thoroughly in-vestigated, and which has greatly assisted him in the development of a system, having nature for its foundation, and science for its super-

About ten years ago, Dr. Greene located in About ten years ago, Dr. Greene located in Boston, when the success of his treatment was brought more fully before the public, and his sphere of usefulness enlarged. His Allopathic friends viewed his success with a jealous eye, and his practice was animadverted upon in one or two of their medical journals, in no very dignified terms. That he was successful in all sealous et al. (liesee was admitted, but they were ordinary diseases was admitted; but they were slow to believe that he was able to cure Cancers and Scrofulous Humors. To convince them and the public of his success, he published facts in regard to cures of such cases, giving the names and residence of such persons who were wil-ling to have their names used, so that any one could be satisfied of their truthfulness. He also preserved specimens of cancers as they were removed, that they might be examined were removed, that they might be examined by the doctors, or by the public. Several hun-dreds of these cancers, some of enormous size, soon accumulated, having been put up in glass jars, where they have since remained on exhi-bition at his rooms, 36 Brømfield Street, Bos-ton, to which the public have free access. These incontrovertible evidences of success brought out the press in his favor, and drew ground him a large number of friends who

around him a large number of friends who around him a large number of friends who were interested in the common cause of hu-manity. The business at the office so increased that it became necessary to relieve Dr. Greene from the details of his practice, in order to make his services available to a larger portion of those applying for treatment. For this pur-pose, and by the advice and coöperation of in-fluential citizens, an organization was formed under the name of the "Boston Indian Medunder the name of the "Boston Indian Med-ical Institute." Not that the practice was SPRING IMPORTATION,
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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

Doetry.

DeLEON.

He gave his standard to the wind, And raised his steel-gloved hand on high, To sunny Castile's lovely sky; Then with a sigh he turned away To where the mighty ocean blue Reflected back the parting day,

" Farewell to my proud fathers' graves To orange groves and olive trees, And to the stormy Pyrenees! To friend, to castle, cot and tower, To every balmy, smiling dell, ment and lady's bower, De Leon bids a long farewell.

And bade his native Spain adieu

He seeks a region in the West, Fair as a dream of Paradise, Whose air is bliss, whose sod is rest, From whence all human misery flies ;-He seeks a fountain gushing there Within the shade of gorgeous flowers, And those who drink its waters fair Ne'er note again the passing hours.

I've stood where summer buds were wet With the red dew of gory war— Where heavy broad swords brightly met With deadly hate and sullen jar; I've charged where sun-beams could not piere

The shadows dark that rolled beneath, Up to the very jaws of death ! I've heard the trumpet's proudest tones

Ring o'er a field of ghastly slain. And mingle with the feeble moans Of wounded men who writhed in pain : Through Battle's shattered canopy, Where wrecks of combat thickly lay-Red lance and cloven panoply!

I fought to gain the victor's wreath Within the thunder-cloud of strife, And for the dripping laurel-leaf, I've known the heart of glory's ray, And in its brightness lurks a bane,I court no more the bough of bay-My soul is weary now of Fame.

To the immortal, Western land, My gallant barque, speed lightly on ! I yearn to tread its golden strand, And hear that crystal fountain's song.-It long has flowed, to centuries proof, Unknown to soldier, king, or sage, And take away the frosts of age.

Adieu to Castle and to Gaul, To Greece and dreaming Italy; Adieu to haughty Portugal, And to the plains of Germany; Adieu to the bright, sacred East, To England, and Scotia fair, To Erin's green and gem-like breast, And to the North land's frozen air !

Hail to the dark, blue, raging sea! I ne'er shall cross your surge again, But in the West will gush for me treams fairer than the rills of Spain. De Leon's soul will bathe in peace And with an angel's rapture swell— Life's dark commotion all will cease,— Europe farewell-a long farewell!

De Leon sought the fount in vain In sunny bowers, and twilight shades, He paused to catch its laughing strain ;-He sought with disappointment's sting-Sought with alternate hopes and fears -Not even bright Wakulla's* sprin Could give him back his early years !

But in a spotless land of truth, Flowing luxuriant flowers beside, De Leon found the Fount of Youth. And drank deep of its limpid tide That wave with transport he beheld,

For 'tis the well-spring clear of Eld.

The circle of sobbing, agonized hearts around, produces not one tear. Is it that he is instantiable compensation? That cannot be, for he asks his fathers than the wife, now mursing a feeble child, and that his wife, now mursing a feeble child, the wife of mother, brother or sister with still conscious affection; and just before expiring, and tears on the Albany Evening Journal, the Albany Evening Journal, the Albany Evening Journal, the Democratise with still conscious affection; and just before expiring, at eve, after a long day's converse with. the Angel of Summons, he says to his oldest brother—the last undible good-night of earth—Kiss ne, kiss me! It must be because the dying have left that as in circums me—now I will have left that so left the states to decide whether you shall come in his power to raise them; or me—now I will have send to morality, it is an invaluable and inex to morality, it is an invaluable and inex. Long-hard Archimedes defended well Syracuse from the colling to me to morality, it is an invaluable and inex. Long-hard Archimedes defended well Syracuse from the colling to me to morality, it is an invaluable and inex. Long-hard Archimedes defended well Syracuse fro

BY MRS. MARY A. DENISON.

These words, delivered with an impressive voice and a gesture that bespoke the man's "Herbert," said Lillias, as they crouel voice and a gesture that bespoke the man's earnestness, attracted my attention. We one cold winter's evening nearer to a scanty were traveling in a stage-coach—there was a full compliment of passengers, but the man "See what, my poor, sad wife?" who spoke was by far the most striking in

Robert, who was naturally much the nobler the chill on a dead child's forehead."

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Lillias was married, and her union seemed likely to insure her much happiness. They were a handsome couple, and commenced life with what, in those days, was considered

"Oh, Robert!" sobbed the wife with sudden bitterness, "I feel as if it would be justice for him to suffer a tithe of what he has made us suffer."

"Hush, Lillias—let us forgive him."

"Oh, Robert!" sobbed the wife with sudden strength in all our intercourse with them, giving an example of truthfulness in all things.

Again; we should, when necessity calls, of Langres de la Riviere, in France, preserved

knew what was going on in his heart.

had been cast upon the young couple. Robert Morris fell from a scaffolding and broke misery

competent salesman. The blow was very sudthe rose displacing the lily on Lillias' white

"THE LAST GREAT SCENE OF ALL."—The
editor of the Christian Inquirer was recently
called to the death-bed of a young man's last hours, he alluded to a fact which
must have forced itself upon the notice of great promise. In an account of the young man's last hours, he alluded to a fact which must have forced itself upon the notice of every one who has been often summonded to the presence of the departing spirit:

"It is a striking fact—the dying nerver weep."

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And John Q. Adams said to his son: "In what light soever we regard the lible, whether the powdered and periviged host of their children are inseparable. Very often do to they refer to the time when the voiceless of Austria; the shaven Turks make valiant they actually expendence and periviged host of their children are inseparable. Very often do they refer to the time when the voiceless of Austria; the shaven Turks make valiant they actually expendence, and it is more than probable that the facts of his tons; and above all, for its sublime teach they of the religion of Austria; the shaven Turks make valiant they actually actually

THE MAN WHO HATED. houseless family a gift of the homstead—but no; hate had blotted out the generous emotions of his heart, and he saw the tearful mother, the sickly child, and the invalid " Hate is an infernal passion! I know, for father leave the walls that were almost sacred

as by far the most striking in.

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which the flicker of the pale light fell strange-There was a little cradle not far off, upon appearance. He was of large stature, note in feature and expression, and I should have thought him the last man to indulge in any sentiments of hatred. Subsequently I heard

" Oh, Robert !" sobbed the wife with sud-

" Hush, Lillias-let us forgive him." Meanwhile Herbert Islington waited patiently the time when he might bring the man and woman to grief. As was his custom before the marriage, he sat in the next pew to them at church, bowed politely whenever he wet them, and no no put foul and himself of the man of opulence in the house of the first man of opulence in the house of the money, if they have it, for confessions, and the hattle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Was it not Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Was it not Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Was it not Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Was it not Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Was it not Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Was it not Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Was it not Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Was it not Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Was it not Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig? Was it not Capua and the battle of Cannae, by the daily change of his wig?

more than two millions have come among us, and they need our compassion and benevolence, we are bound to exercise those virtues towards them. And that they do need commisseration, both physically and mentally, is sentiments of natrea. Subsequently I heard from a friend the following story.

At the early age of twenty-three, Herbert Islington was under engagement of marriage with a pretty young girl, some years his junior. Lillias Wells was to him an embodishment of the mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles. "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles. "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At all events, the Pope mother had went and moaned till she could papal principles." "At al again with the music of its voice. The mother had wept and moaned till she could meet of every virtue. She was pure as Heaven itself, he fondly thought, therefore, when, through coquettish trifling on her part, and the renewed attention of an old lover, there came a breach between them, all the love of Herbert Islington was moved to the most of our sufferings. I

Now, it is our duty to be true to them, racy, while to the short tonsure succeeded

ample means. They owned a little cottage, and Robert had money in the Savings Bank.

As these words were spoken solemnly, a dand the name of such is legion,) minister to their physical wants. And one would think hastened to open it, and there stood the tall such generous provisions as we make for the figure of Herbert Islington, in his heavy the whill their respective countries? Was not Hannibal saved from the assassin for the baths of Capua and the battle o new what was going on in his heart.

After a while it seemed as if an evil eye do been cast upon the young couple. Robanathematized and lost forever: I say, since these things are thus, (and the half is not told,) one would think that such humane the stantinople was appealed to to settle this "Hush! Lillias;" the voice of Robert manifestations of protestants towards suffer-

Herbert Islington drew nearer to the erace that bad grown dearre as it lost the roundness and the flush of health.

'Oh! Robert," she said tenderly, "he will surely employ you. I won't worry any more."

The next day Robert Morris presented himself at the store.

"Mr. Islington was called away, but left word for you to come to-merrow," said the boy behind the counter.

Robert did not lose hope at this, but rather gained. The next day he called. Mr. Islington.

Robert did not lose hope at this, but rather competent saleman. The blow was very sudden to the poor, pale invalid, for some way of the father of more of the policy of that head was very sudden to the poor, pale invalid, for some way of the father of more of the policy of the head was very sudden to the poor, pale invalid, for some way of the father of more and the sallow face of Robert Morris presenting an unapproachable of the policy of that heirarchy, as they are more displacing the strongest possible the policy of the heigh controlled. The general diffusion of light, whether of science or religion, would be their downfall. Hence the priesthood are string into only to prevent the children of a single controlled. The general diffusion of light, whether of science or religion, would be their downfall. Hence the priesthood are string not only to prevent the children of light, whether of science or religion, would be their downfall. Hence the priesthood are string not only to prevent the children of light, whether of science or religion, would be their downfall. Hence the priesthood are string not only to prevent the children of light, whether of science or religion, would be their downfall. Hence the priesthood are string not only to prevent the children of int, there is affording the strongest possible the their downfall. Hence the priesthood are string not only to prevent the children of the their downfall. Hence the priesthood are string not only to prevent the children of the their downfall. Hence the priesthood are string not only to prevent the child

reached a point too deep for our earthly crying and weeping. They are face to face with higher, holier beings, with the Father in heaven, and his angel throng, led on by the Son himself; and what are griefs of a dying farewell—be it that they are shed by the dearest on earth—in that vision bright of immortal life and everlasting reunion!

They had no merey on me—now I will have based to him, "We will leave it to the same tribunal, and each must answer for himself at that solemn bar, where judgment will be given in rightcourses. And there is the dyed their beards scarlet. To-day we dye ours black. Such is the progress of civilization. The fashionables of Queen Elizabeth's time dyed their beards scarlet. To-day we dye ours black. Such is the progress of civilization. The formula, and each must answer for himself at that solemn bar, where judgment will be sure to hear of it.

The fashionables of Queen Elizabeth's time dyed their beards scarlet. To-day we dye ours black. Such is the progress of civilization. The formula discussing the exclusion and that is by the one Mediator, Issue Christ, and not by Mary, nor any departed saints. And there is sold, he bid above all competitors and bought vision bright of immortal life and everlasting reunion!

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SKETCHES FROM ROMAN HISTORY,
NO. XVII.

The duty of Protestants to Romanists.
That there is a duty we owe them will not.
I think, be disputed by any who imbibe the general principles of humanity. We are to "love our enemies;" not with a love of complete to the Most High, which all can do, let our requests be made known for popes, cardinals, and palpable absurdity, that the millions of poor, blinded papits commit the spects conformable to the Roman Catholic and apostolic church, "the priest who hidse his tonsure insults the Prince of the apostles." In boyhood we remember to have seen a boy insulted by having his cap knocked off. It remained for a Doctor of Theology to conceive of an insult to St. Peter by putting one on.

Untie your folded thoughts, and let them dangle oose as a bride's hair.—Middleton's Roaming girl. and the renewed attention of an old lover, there came a breach between them, all the love of Herbert Islington was turned to bitter hate. Henceforth he would never marry, was his declaration, but devote his life to placing impediments in the way of the girl who slighted, and the man who rivalled him.

Lillias in the years gone by had loved Robert Morris, therefore she was not unwilling to renew the contract and marry him, althoconscience smote her for her conduct toward Robert, who was naturally much the nobler man of the two

gross imposition, and palpable absurdity, that Docteur en Theologie et cure de Champroud,

his life there in cultivating ms nair and sand and meditating on the scripture, "Tarry at strengthened.

Lericha till your beards are grown." strengthened.

Custom soon renders early rising agree-

Veni Banbury, O profanum, To Banbury came I, O profane one Ubi vidi Puritanum, Where I saw a Puritane one, Felem facientem furem, Hanging of his eat on Monday, Quod Sabbatho stravit murem, For killing of a mouse on Sunda

And we have heard that by the Connecticut blue laws, to kiss was a great sin; but it is not generally known that the punishment for which the only circumstance attending longevity to which we never knew an exception. high treason and for a kiss was ever the Childeric II. condemned for his treason, Ebroim, maire du palais, to have his head shaved, and, as the palace was near a swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor swamp and the palace was near a swamp, the poor traitor swamp and the palace was near a swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp and the palace was near a swamp, the poor traitor soon died of a cold swamp. in the head. St. Fructuarius, Bishop of Braga, ordered the poll of every monk caught kissing a maiden, to be entirely shaved, and two-thirds of the fraternity soon appeared bald. So that kissing area by some properties of the poll of every monk caught that these birds destroy multitudes of insects injurious to vegetation. He introduces the bald. So that kissing even by consent, was once assimilated by continental law to high treason, though the common law calls it only lady friend, under date of Oct. 7, 1858 :--

his leg. Owing to unskillful treatment, the fracture was not healed—a fever ensued, and it was not till five months afterwards that Robert Morris issued from his cottage door to walk in the sunshine, pale and attenuated His doctor's bills were fearfully large, and took all his hoarding of years from the bank. It was likely to be very cold weather before found employment again, and his hard circumstances wore hard upon him, and reduced the little strength he had.

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Jericho till your beards are grown."

Custom soon renders early rising agreeable, and nothing contributes more to the preservation of health. The inactive are continually complaining of pains, etc. These complaints, which pave the way to many others, are not to be removed by medicines. they can only be cured by a vigorous course of exercise, to which they seldom fail to yield. It consists with observation that all very old men have been early risers. This is

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assault and battery, even when done virgine contradicente; and \$300 is the highest damage the food of the robin, at the Teachers' Assoever known to have been awarded to outraged modesty therefor, and the plaintiff in that case was very pretty, and the defendant a crusty and wealthy and ugly old bachelor.

Cardidal Richelian to food by the cast of the robin, at the Teachers' Association in Bridgewater, in June last, to my father, he told me of a little circumstance which I thought just proved your statement. It was formerly the custom to have a shoot-increase of the robin, at the Teachers' Association in Bridgewater, in June last, to my father, he told me of a little circumstance. Cardidal Richelieu, to free the French court from the catarrhs incident from its proximity to the Seine, declared a war beyond the Alps. Mazarin invented the peruke a la Louis XIV. and prosecuted his conquests (not in his own the purpose of enriching his land. In consequence, there was a great searcity of birds

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JOHN J. PIPPY, Editor and Proprietor

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sketches of the principal monarchs and statesmen who preside over the States of Europe.

A question was raised at the meeting as to the right of the town to make laws for the their History.

Should this news prove true, it makes Russia of the first importance under existing circumstances. The rapid growth of the Russian Empire has rendered her an object of admiration to the rest of the world; and lawyers, that this power is vested in the Engineers and not in the Town, although all the place of the usual Sabbath evening meeting to the rest of the world; and the place of the usual Sabbath evening meetings of other religious societies. Rev'd. miration to the rest of the world; suddenly made by the Board of Engineers, must be Messrs. Webster, March, Bronson and Stebemerging from a condition of semi-barbarism ratified by the town, in open town meeting, bing took part in the exercises. The adata single stride, she advanced to the first before they have force and effect. The rules rank of Empires. Her conquering legions shook the throne of the Sultans, withstood ed as recommendations from the town, and that must have brought out all the better and shook the throne of the Sultans, withstood the fiery Charles of Sweden, threatened the existence of Germany, conquered Finland and Lapland, crushed the life out of struggling Poland and appropriated one-third of her territory, and afterward met the great Napoleon with his seven hundred thousand men and sent him back defeated and bleeding overher winter snows. In the Crimean wer, with the Crimean wer, for France, England and Sardinia. France and Russia gained the great glory of that war, and Russia proved herself the equal at war, and Russia proved herself the existence of the Sultans, withstood the can have no effect until they are approved by holier feelings of those who enjoyed the pleasure of listening to him.

At the annual meeting of the Association, beld on the previous Friday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: — John L. Parker, President; O. We. Rogers, Vice President; Charles S. Parker, Recording Sceretary; Dr. Ephraim Cutter, Corresponding Secretary; Johns P. Barrett, The Amendment was carried by a very large majority and is now a part of the Constitution; in accordance with its provisions, no person of foreign birth not already naturalized, can vote in this State until he shall shall with an that must have brought out all the better and that must have brought out all the better and that must have brought out all the better and that must have brought out all the better and the flow of the botts, the town, and the same of the Association, and the saluance remaining after the following officers were elected for the ensuing side such as the ball of owe nothing.

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and to send an army of fifty thousand men show of justice to throw the responsibility to the frontiers of Austria. France will look upon the opposition. with complacency upon the advance of Russia in the East, while she is endeavoring to obtain a controlling influence in Italy.

"balance of power" in Europe by humiliat- the Comm ing Austria. England has expended hundreds accept our thanks. balance. Her position as a first class power war by the allied Empires, hence the warlike since.

I tone of the British press and the sudden and estructive panic upon the London Stock Exchange.

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The anniversary exercises of this Association,

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Since the close of the Crimean war, a feeling of friendship has been growing between France and Russia, which has at last ripened

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into an alliance pregnant of the most important consequences to the peace of Europe.

Russia lost a navy during the war. England captured many of her ships, a fleet was sunk in the harbor of Sebastopol. Since peace was declared her dockyards have been peace was declared her dockyards have been with industry. Multitudes of ships ment may be accounted for from the fact ed the literary exercises of the Association that a large number of our citizens were in- The officers of this class are :- L. T. John peace was declared her dockyards have been alive with industry. Multitudes of ships have been launched, and Russia has stepped into the rank of a first-rate naval power at a single stride; compared with her present navy the fleet sunk at Sebastopol was a mere aquadron of observation.

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Since the peace of Farry, sold been busy in increasing her power upon the sea, her ships are after the most approved model, propelled by steam or having auxiliary steam power; in numbers and weight of armament they nearly equal the navy of Great Britain.

These States have formed an alliance for the same ground.

The Democrats share the responsibility with the others. They were willing the Amendment should pass because its passage would secure to that party, as the leaders supposed, the united foreign vote in the combined of the same ground.

On the 6th instant, Wm. Winn, Esq., sold at two-story house on Richardson street, the property of Mr. O. C. Rogers, for \$1000.

On Thursday, Geo. R. Hichborn sold the house, outbuildings and land on Winn st., the belonging to Mr. Albert Carter, for \$2320.

At present the Sanford Opera troupe, from Philadelphia, are performing to the delight of full houses. Engagements have been made

We are in receipt of several valuable tain a controlling influence in Italy.

This alliance will serve to destroy the Nathan Wyman, Esq., and the Secretary of

Eggs .- We have received from Mr. Calvin depends upon its maintenance, and she will tax her resources to the utmost to prevent its dozen of very fine eggs laid by his chittagong fowls. Some of them are nearly as large as citizens will avail themselves of the opportunity. Some of them are nearly as large as continuous to been found there, not only to be the most been found there, not only to be the most been found there, not only to be the most been found there, not only to be the most been found there as the factory system to customers, but the

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The house and land in Thompson's village as profitable as any previous sum Nelson for \$2500.

of the weather on Tuesday evening caused evening. a postponement of the concert announced by ming next, when Mr. Hause will be as- at "Lane's Great Bargain Store ing and superior singing.

charge of the several matters pertaining to the abolition of the School District System made the following Report which was adopt-

quadron of observation.

Since the peace of Paris, France has also same party are said to have voted against the portion of the Zeb. Wyman lot, for about Davenport, who has always been a favorite

visiting the Athenaum on Saturday after-noons, when the performances will be in ev-CONCERT POSTPONEMENT .-- The stormy state ery respect the same as those given in the

Carl Hause. It will be given on Wednesday | Chear and Good.—Customers will find sisted by Miss Lizzie D. Chapman, the favor-ite and charming soprano, and Mr. George extensive assortments of ready made cluthing tunity thus to hear almost unrivalled play-ing and superior singing. satisfactory system to customers, but the most sure source of ultimate success.

HORACE COLLAMORE,
L. P. DAVIS,
SHERMAN CONVERSE,
ISAAC S. ALLEY,
JOSIAH LINSCOTT,
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purposes of mutual support and aggrandizement. The design of the two powers is to
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Our citizens will have an opportunity of

Slave Trade.

The Washington States, a newspaper high in the confidence of the so called National Democratic party, has heretofore taken strong ground against the ultra-southern sentiment in favor of re-opening the African slave trade, Grammer Moderator.

Proceedings of Town Meeting, May 9.

Worker Institution.—The association with the above title has been in operation several months, and the interest of the members is constantly upon the increase. The meetings held on Monday evening are always interesting, and the attention of the members are important.

WILMINGTON.

For the Middlesex Journal.

The Estate known as the "Buck Farm," was sold last week, for the handsome sum of shibits it, and is felt to be a claim upon our ing, and the attention of the members usually highly the of sleek. The design of Russia is to extend her empire southward over all the Sclavonic races. Eastern Hungary, Wallachia, Moldavia are to be added to her possessions. Since the age of Peter the Great, she has ardently desired the conquest of Constantinople and the command of the Eastern Mediterranean. These acquisitions cannot be made while the powers of Western Europe are in a position to interfere. A war which should severely tax the resources of England, France, Austral the resource of England, France, Austral the resources of England recreased. We would suggest to the Institute the propriety of holding a public discussion before the evenings become too short, to which the people generally, should be invited. Such a course would serve to make the propriety of holding a public discussion shader; yet the wise man councils us that a "soft answer" is a good shield against wrath; and every victory gained by gentlevited. Such a course would serve to make the propriety of holding a public discussion shader; yet the wise man councils us that a "soft answer" is a good shield against wrath; and every victory gained by gentlevited. Such a course would serve to make vited. Such a course would serve to make the character and purpose of the association have the character and purpose of the association to have the last meeting of the season public, and the last meeting of the season public, to be held in the larger Lyceum Hall?

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again attracted to it by long articles on the subject in the Boston and New York papers.

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The result was 16 Years and 4 Nays.

Farms seem to sell well in this town the The evidence offered by the Government to by the 'measuress and gentieness of the prove the bad character of the defendent, to the roll inadmissible by the court, has been tings held by ngineers, unundoubtedly a man of the most abandoned of the Church."

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So. Reading, May 11th.

WINCHESTER.

OUR VILLAGE BELL

BY B. B. STANTON.

I hear its voice move softly through
The silent night,
When talking to itself of the flight
Of time, and how it ever flew!
To careless cars its words ne'er change;
But O, how strange
Their meaning te my own: its chime,
The heart-beat of expiring time!

And when the holy Sabbath comes,

WINCHESTER, May 12th, '59.

To lead our thoughts from earth to God, I hear its voice in silv'ry chimes Float through the air. It seems to say: "Come up and pray,
That every heart may know its God,
And knowing, bend and kiss his rod!"

READING.

competent person for one year.

For the Middlesex Journal.

ed as amendments to the report of the committee, and adopted by the town. The rules, as they now read, will be found in another substance, will be at a loss to conceive what all the pother is about.

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We understand that these rules are accepting the transmission of the several matters pertaining to the about to disband, we are informed to that they do not take this step in constant the names of the several matters pertaining to the about the session of the Legislature and the recent vote of the swer land to the transmission of the several matters pertaining to the dollars of the several matters pertaining to the about the session of the several matters pertaining to the dollars of the several matters pertaining to the about the session of the School District System, and adject the south of the several dogs within a day or two; all persons owning dogs will see that their dogs are secured. Ladies and children was not small, we regret that a larger and their double a larger and states session of the Legislature and the recent vote of the sweril and the recent vote of the sweril and the session of the Legislature and the recent vote of the sweril and the recent vote of the sweril and point of the several dogs within a day or two; all persons owning dogs will see that their dogs are secured. Ladies and children was acountern of two; all persons owning dogs will see that their dogs are secured. Ladies and their 1,831 00 sentations, &c., that a little time was requir-636 00 ed for resuscitation. Those who have not 1,642 70 heard the Stoneham Musical Association per-592 00 form this beautiful Cantata will do well to

seek an opportunity.

The Fireman's Song was no less effective, especially as it was ushered in by a real cry

The Town Meeting on Monday to vote or the same manner.

The debts of the several Districts are as the Amendment to the Constitution, was not School District No. 1, about \$3330 19 very fully attended. There were but 162 53 11 votes cast—102 in lator of the first over 585 00 and 10 against. The Selectmen presided over 585 00 the ballot box. In the absence of the Town

follows:—Yeas, 127; Nays, 27.

The School Committee, Teachers and other friends of Education, met at the High School room on Monday evening, and organized under the style of "The South Reading Educational Association,' by the choice of E. Mansfield, President, T. N. Snow, Vice Presdent, Miss Ellenora Hutchinson, Secretary,

and Miss Mary C. Emerson, Treasurer P. H. Sweetser, Esq., occupied a portio of the evening in impressing upon the minds of teachers the importance of a knowledge

of Phonotypy in giving primary instruction The Association will hold regular meetings on the first Monday evening in each Month. The next will be held in the anteroom of the Town Library on the first Monday evening

At the Baptist Sabbath School Concert last Sabbath evening six bibles were present ed to as many children, they having complied W. Goodwin, Jas. D. Kimball, George G. with the condition in cor memory and inducing hitherto neglected children to attend the Sabbath School.

Beard, Rubbath Boyce, Samuel T. Sweet-ser, Tobias Pinkham, Wm. K. Holden. Notwithstanding the predictions which are

said to have been made for hundreds of years, Though Robert B. Thomas said "signs of Monday, when emphatically "A clap of thunder broke our meditation." The bottles Boyce as Chief Engineer, and G. C. Gleason let even gratuitously, for the same reason are not yet exhausted for at the present time (Thursday, P. M.,) the rain is falling and the

South Reading, May 12th, 1859.

For the Middlesex Journal

Gentleness has so much and such amiable power, it is highly desirable that it should be sible

ning last. The largest amount was colect-

meeting of the season.

A black snake was killed last Tuesday in the cellar of Mr. George Slack, in the north part of the town, measuring five feet two inches. Fine winter quarters for his snake-

WILMINGTON, May 11, 1859.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From Our Regular Correspondent:—
New York, May 10, 1859.

The Niagara's news yesterday set Wall st. in a commotion. Buyers were hardly pre-pared to hear of war, after all, and the private letters which will arrive to-morrow morning, giving particulars as to the effect of the news upon the markets, are waited for with the greatest anxiety, especially by those con-nected in any way with the cotton interest which is most seriously threatened, and by those holding large stocks of breadstuffs and provisions who are now looking for an export trade which will carry up the prices, and thus When death's hand seals another soul,
Its iron tongue
Between its iron lips is swung
To soothe us with its solemn roll!
O, may its sympathetic toll,
Upon my soul
Ever vibrate, with a melancholy swelling—
Of the Eternal City ever telling. materially benefit the west, which needs money badly enough, by all accounts. We heard of a gentleman in the west worth \$200,000 in good real estate, who was obliged to defer an travelling expenses, which he was unable to raise in the whole town! But to return; the war news it is whispered, was received in ad-Mr. Editor—Our town was thrown into some considerable excitement last Monday morning, by the following notice, which came in the night, from we know not where:

Bowner of the Down A. A. decrease in the communications were interrupted. It is at least certain that there has been some singular tampering with the telegraph agents in the night, from we know not where:

Beware of the Dogs! A dog, supposed to be rabid, has bitten several dogs within a day of the fact that on one occasion the telegraph agents a constant of the fact that on one occasion the telegraph agent at a Southern point, received each but a southern point agent at a southern point, received each but a southern point agent at a southern point agent agent

surveyed, but I believe there has been no real movement toward a commencement. "Tis a a pity we can't have something of the kind to keep company with the Stoneham Branch.

The vate on the Constitutional A mendment."

The vate on the Constitutional A mendment. The vote on the Constitutional Amendment in this town, was—Yeas, 98; Nays, 21.

There are 60 dogs licensed under the new was the case in the war of 1815. The war aw, and in the whole number only one "fe- will undoubtedly be of the intensest interest; nale dog"-to use the poetical language of for it is known that now for the first time, the strategic secrets which gave Napoleon the mastery of Europe have been studied out, and e various divisions of Sons of Temperance Middlesex County, held at Lyceum Hall, With, beside, the invention of many new on Thursday afternoon, which was well at- destructives, this will probably be the most tended. In the evening they were entertain- scientific war ever conducted and consequented by Rising Star Division of this town, with ly the briefest, unless indeed, affairs should be complicated by the insurre the Sclavonic races. The weather is delightful; just what spring should be, and walking and driving to get At the town meeting on Monday, the vote the air are the order of the day, whereas for stood on the Constitutional Amendment, as a considerable time past, the air has been a

nuisance, and everybody was glad to get out Noted, that those persons who pay their of it. The places of amusement are tolerably entitled to a discount of five per cent, and be made again, as the "American Cousin those who do not be charged one per cent. a has been. The secret of the success of this nonth until paid.

Voted, to appropriate one hundred dollars

begin to have been that it hit off to life some of the most ridiculous features of a charfor the purpose of sustaining a watchman, acter which was beginning to become provided the citizens raise an additional amount sufficient to secure the services of a namely, the "English swell." The character

The Hook and Ladder Company are now cannot much longer be imitated.

Business of all kinds is rather improving, The Hook and Ladder Company are now provided with a new carriage, and all necessary apparatus in good order, with convenient house for the same. The carriage cost \$150, and weighs, with all its apparatus, 1,850 pounds. The annual meeting of the fair profits, and money may be expected to flow freely at the watering places this sumcompany was held on Monday evening last, and the following persons were chosen officers

for the year ensuing:—Foreman, George W.

Goodwin; Clerk, D. Foss. The company

This novelist and another somewhat akin w. Goodwin, Jas. D. Kimball, George G. Beard, Hubbard E. Cox, Daniel Foss, Robt. M. Boyce, James Boyce, Samuel T. Sweetser, Tobias Pinkham, Wm. K. Holden.

and will be worth visiting this summer. The original Old Folks' Orchestra have far as the air and the prospect are concerned, The original Old Folks' Orchestra nave the location is a very fine one for building, this week if the weather is favorable. rented at any price, on account of the preva-B. M. Boyce, Gilman C. Gleason, N. Car- lence of fever and ague, which see ter, Josiah W. Coburn, Thomas Sweetser and mined to discourage all attempts at s of Jonathan Frost, have been appointed Engi-titl neers of the Fire Department of this town, hattan Island. There are also houses in the and have organized by the choice of B. M. southern part of Brooklyn which cannot be

Dog Licenses .- N. Wyman, Esq., Town

High Paices.—Last week we said a few words about the probable rise in the price of provisions. The news brought by the Persia on Wednesday, caused an advance in the price of flour to the extent of one dollar perbarrel—a further advance may confidently be listressing complaints which afflict humanity; and until the advent of the Oxygenated listers, had been considered incurable, or when curable, requiring years to accomplish

expected—be sure to plant largely. Pork, when curable, requiring years to accomplish beef, and corn must advance in price. Lay in a good stock of your own raising if possible.

Bitters, had been considered incurable, or when curable, requiring years to accomplish to the considered incurable, or when curable requiring years to accomplish to the considered incurable, or when curable requiring years to accomplish to alleviate.

There is nothing more becoming than a beautiful set of teeth; and why are so many persons deficient in those useful or-The reason probably is-bad work and high prices among dentists. But Dr. Stocking, No. 19 Tremont Row, Boston, is reversing the order of things, by giving good

Special Motices.

MR. & MRS. E. L. DAVENPORT

Evening's Entertainment,

LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN,

Young Men's Literary Association,

SATURDAY EVE'G, MAY 21. Consisting of CHOICE SELECTIONS of

Poetical & Dramatical Extracts.

TICKETS 20 CTS. EACH.

POSTPONEMENT! CARL HAUSE'S

CONCERTI ounced for TUESDAY Evening May 10th, and ned on account of the weather will be given in

LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN.

May 18th, 1859.

Assessors' Notice.

ASSESSOTS' Notice.

The inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, and all there owning Real Estate in said Town, are hereby notified to bring to the subscribers, Assessors of said Woburn, on any day from the 16th to the 2d of May, true lists of all their poils and estates, oth real and personal, (not exempted from taxtion.) of which they were possessed on the first any of May, 1859.

All persons neglecting so to do will be doomed coording to our best skill and judgment to the full mount of his or her taxable estate.

MOSES J. PERSONS,
SHERMAN CONVERISE,
JON. TIDD,
Woburn, May 4th, 1459.—tf.

Woburn, May 4th, 1:59 .- tf.

NOTICE!

THE Woburn Gas Light Company, hereby give notice that no assessments have been voted by said Company, or paid in by the stockholders thereof, during the past year, and that the amount of all existing debt is the sum of Nine Hundred Dollars, CHARLES CHOATE, President of said Company

DAVID TILLSON,
J. B. WINN.
J. P. CONVERSE,
Majority of the Directors of said Company

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The Board will meet at their Office every THUR:

HORACE CONN,
JOSEPH KELLEY,
WM. T. GRAMMER,
Oburn, March 17, 1859. tf

HUMORS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM!

It is well known that the juices of the body are governed by natural laws such as regulate the vegitable life in the change of nature.

In winter they are congealed, or in common parance the 'sap is down,' the pores are closed, and our whole body is hard and firm, and an accumulation of impurities take place in our system.

The gental influences of repring causes an expectable life, also the piness of our bodies are given out and entered into the common circulation.

This is a law which every human being is subject, and the neglect has caused a whole summer of misery.

and the neglect has caused a whoie summer of misery.

Now is the time to apply a remedy that cleanses and searches every fibre and pore, and cradicates every particle and sediment of the humor that has a considerable and sediment of the humor that has Kennedly's Medical Discovery is well known to our readers as the greatest and best Blood Purifier the world has ever produced.

We advise each and all of our readers to use one bottle of it this pring; we say one bottle, that will cleanse the impurities of one season, and prepare the system for the change of next and become settled in the system larger quantities are required. For Scrofula Erysipeias, Salt Rheum Seal Head, White Scales, Shingles, Pushes, Ulcerated Sore Legs, Humors of the Eye. Running of the Ear from Scariet Fever or Measles, the Medical Discovery can be relied upon to effect perfect cures. May 14.—6t.

Married.

In Woburn, May 8th, by Rev. Daniel March, Mr. REORGE SYMMES to MISS H. L. SWEETSER, both of Stoneham.

Died.

years. uth Reading, May 10th, Mr. Joshua Tweed,

New Advertisements.

The Original Flying Morgan.

A T the carnest solicition of his Arfriends, the owner of this horse has been induced to stand him the present season at the stable of —— Quinby, in Stoneham, Mass. commencing this 12th day of May, and All those wishing to raise superior stock, and destrous of retaining the blood of this celebrated Trotting Horse beiore his demise, will do well to improve from him the present season. This horse is the sire of some of the most solice that the historical state of the most solice that the historical state of the most solice. This horse stood the challenger of all the stall-loon in Verno at, at the State Fairs for four successive years and made the best time of all on the course. For a history of pcilre and performances onne of his matches, see Lindsley's Morgan Horses.

ances in some of his material part of the lorses.

He was raised by the owner and foaled in 1843,
He was raised by the owner and foaled in 1843,
Coming sixteen years old, on the 16th of June next.

Ladies' and Childrens' Furnishing Store

MRS. WYMAN, now invites the attention of the Woburu, May 12, 1859.

LOST.

ON Friday, a sum of money. The find will be rewarded by leaving it at this office. Woburn, May 14th.

WILLIAM PRATT, Watch-maker and Jeweller, And dealer in Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c.

347 Washington street, Boston.

attention given to repairing fine Clocks and Jewelry.

Insolvency Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the third meeting of the Creditors of JOSEPH S. WYMAN, or WOBURN, the County of Middlesex, Patent Leather Manu-turer, will be held at the Court of Insolvency, at mbridge, in said County, on the TENTH day of gust next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

JAMES M. RANDALL, Assignee.

May 10th, 18.9.—2w.

New Advertisements.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS application has been made to me to grant a letter of administration on on the estate of said deceased, to John Johnson, of Woburn, in the County of Middlessex: You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Groton, in said County of Middlessex, on the

Fourth Tuesday of May, instant Fourth Tuesday of May, instant, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the said Johnson is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, once a week, for two successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesex Journal, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

Witness my hand this tenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine.

WILLIAM A. RUILARIDSON,
May 14. Judge of Frobate and Insolveney.

TO LET.

A T a low rent, one-half of the store is Chapel Building, Main street, formerly occ pied by the subscriber. Said store is wei fitted u is in good order, and one of the best stands in tow May 14-3w.

Fruit, Teas, Spices, &c. ORANGES, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Prur Raisins, Citron Soft-shelled Almonds, F Walnuts, Filberts, Peanuts, Cocanuts, Ger and Mixed Pickles, Pickled Limes, Sardi Ketchele, Fickles, Pickled Limes, Sardi Ketchele, Fickles, Pickled Limes, Sardi , &c., constantly on hand and for sa PETTENGELL & FOLLANSBEE, At the Central Cash Stor

LANE'S GREAT BARGAIN

On Wednesday Evening, FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE!

A Good Dress Frock, OF A SUPERIOR MAKE AND FINISH From \$5 to \$15.

> WE WILL SELL YOU A Spring Overcoat, From \$3 to \$12.

A Businest Coat. From \$1.55 to \$12.

An Entire Suit of Clothes, From \$3 to \$20.

BEAR THIS IN MIND! NEVER HAVE AND NEVER WILL BE "UNDERSOLD!"

LANE'S GREAT BARGAIN STORE!

32 Dock Square. May 14.- 3w.

BOARDING.

Boston

HE subscriber has hired and furnished A Kelley's building, over the "Central Cash" and "Union" Stores, and opened it as a BOAD LNG HOUSE. He is prepared to accommodate gentlemen and ladies at moderat prices. Woburn, May 12.-4 m?

Flour & Grain. CUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. Buck-wheat; Rye, Oat, Indian and Graham Meal Corn, Oats, Sh vrits and Fine Fee 1; Barley, &c. For sale by PETTINGELL & FOLLANSBEE, May 14.

Summer Hats! A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Summer

J. W. HAMMOND's, Lyceum Building. Woburn, April 7th, '59 - 2m. Extra Family Flour.

CONSTANTLY on hand, a good supply of the choicest brands, warranted to give entire the choicest brands, warranted to give enti-atisfaction at the Central Cash Store. PETTINGELL & FOLLANSBEE. Woburn, April 22.-tf.

EAST WOBURN GRCCERY STORE!

RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants on hand a large and well selected stock of GROCERIES, of all descriptions, and of the best quality is also, Creekery and Glass Ware; all of which will be sold at the erry lowest rash prices.

East Woburn, Sept.—ytf.

Potatoes. Potatoes. CARTERS, Jenny Lind, and Peach Blows of for sale low, at the Central Cash Store.

PETTINGELL & FOLLANSBEE.

Woburn, April 22.—tf.

Corn. Oats and Meal.

In this town May 9th, MARY E., wife of John B Adams, aged 27 years.

In Lynnfield, May 7th, MR. CHARLES SMITH, Graph Store. Woburn, April 29 16

ged 30 years.
In South Reading, May 10th, MR. JOSHUA I WEBER, ged 58 years.
In South Reading, May 10th, ALBERT WOOD-WARD, son of Thomas Woodward, Jr., aged 17
MISS MARTHA J. SULLIVAN, and ces to her friends and the inhabitants of burn generally, that she will be pleased to burn generally and the will be pleased to burn generally and the will be pleased to burn generally that she will be pleased to burn generally that the she will be pleased to burn generally that she will be pleased to burn generally the she will be pleased to burn generally that she will be pleased to burn generally that she will be pleased to burn generally the she w ISS MARTHA J. SULLIVAN, announ-ces to her friends and the inhabitants of Wo-n generally, that she will be pleased to receive ers for Sewing of all kinds, which she is pre-ed to execute with neatness and despatch on one invoer & Baker's improved Sewing Machines-lieve on Halroad Street. oburn, April 22d.—3p.

Mercantile Club,

Gentlemen: — This Establishment is entirely on a new principle, and is strictly for the Mercantile interest. There is from it to 2 o'clock each day, a Lunch, and a Table d'Hote from s to 6, strictly on the Club House principle. There are regular files of the journals of the United States and Europe, embracing Mercantile. Literary, Political and Sporting matter. There is a Builetin of the current events of the day. matter. There is a bunern to the day.
We have the honor to extend an invitation to gentlemen, assuring them that they will meet with nothing by strictly gentlemanly intercourse.
RUSSELL SMITH,
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THOMAS WILSON,
PROPRIETORS.

293 WASHINGTON STREET.

Ladies' and Uhildrens' Firmishing Store MRS. WYMAN, now invites the attention of the Ladies of Boston and vicinity, to her new and well esleece the state of the world by an experienced workman. Ladies' Misses' and Boys' suits, ready made. Infants' Wardrobe complete, unequalfed in style and beauty.

cauty. ss Making taught, and Diagrams for sale.— as given in Embroidery. Stitching and Stampsons given in Emoromery done to order. est Watch Spring Skirts for ladies and children. eave Clothes ready made, or made to order. 293 Washiigton Street, Boston.



No 34 KILBY STREET, Boston.

Assignce's Sale of Real Estate, IN WOBURN.

WILL be sold at Public Auction on Friday, the 24th day of May instant, at 4 o clock p. m., at the premises, the new shop recently erected by JOSEPH S. WYMAN, and all the Fictures. Apparatus and Machinery therein, adapted to carry

Patent Leather Business o the very best advantage, with about 55,000 feet of AND, under and arround the sail shop situated in COAURN, adjacent to the Woburn Branch of the loston and Lowell Railroad. Sail shop is 80x4, , 26 if posts, and a Railroad track is laid from said ranch to said shop. This shop is a model shop or the Patent Leather Business, and is said to be, y those acquainted with that business.

The best Shop known, for that purpose, in the vicinity of Boston.

achinery.
The Personal Property now in said shop, co Materials, Stock, Tools and Implements for the PATENT LEATHER BUSINESS, all of the value of about Seven Hundred Dollars, will be son at the same time and place, when the terms an further particulars will be made known.

J. M. RANDALL, Assigned WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer,

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

BY victue of a license from the Court of Middlesex, will be soid at Public Auction, on Alludresex, will be soul at Pablic Auction, on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, instant, t four o'clock, in the afternom, on the premise il the interest which Nathan W. Iston, a minorch and to the following described Real Estate, vi thout 173 rods of land, with the buildings thereo ituated in the northerly part of Woburn, in se ounty, and bounded as follows, viz: legiming

Terms and conditions of sale, made known at ne and place of sale. PARKER EATON, Guardian of Nathan W. Eaton.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

Guardians' Sale of Real Estate,

PY virtue of a license from the Court of Probate and Insolvency, in and for the County of Middlesex, will be sold at Public Auction, on

Monday, the 16th day of May next, at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all the interest which Charles E. Cooper, a minor, has in and to the following described real states vi. 2. tale, viz. 3:tot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in
tot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in
the centre village of Woburn, in said county, and
unuded as follows, viz. Easterly by Court street;
tutherly by land of Leonard Thompson; westerly
land of Harris Muuroe; and northerly by land
John New County of sale, made, known at the nditions of sale, made known at the

ELLEN F. COOPER, Guardians of EMELINE P. MADAN, Chas. E. Coope WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

DERSUANT to a power of sale, and for

Wednesday, the 18th day of May next, ee of the clock in the afternoon, upon the cs, all the right, title and interest, in an an the giving of said mortage, and for the purpose of enforcing the payment fac money secured, tof a certain tot of land conting about twenty thousand square feet, situated Woburn aforesaid, and bounded as follows: ginning on the westerly side of Beacon street, at soint about two hundred twenty-five and a half it southerly from Railroad street, and bounded stellarly to plan the westerly side of Beacon street, at the soint about two hundred twenty-five and a half it southerly from Railroad street, and bounded retherly by for numbered thirty on plan sixty feet; sterly by lot numbered thirty-three on said plan, nout one hundred and twenty five feet; southerly lot numbered twenty five feet; southerly lot numbered and sixty feet; and easterly by said sacon street, about one hundred and twenty-live et, being the lot numbered. There are the said as the

NATHANIEL A. RICHARDSON, Mortgaged WILLIAM WINN, Auction

For Sale-Cheap !

F. K. CRAGIN or J. E. LITTLEFIELD. FOR SALE!

ME new Dwelling-House on Fairmount street, thoroughly built and just finished by esubscriber. It is a double house, and contains rooms. The purchaser can have as much land may be required. Also, the new House nearly opposite the above, containing 7 rooms, with o h-lif an acre of land. Also, a lot of fence posts. CURTIS GREENWOOD. Woburn, May 6.—tf.

FOR SALE!

THE house now occupied by David Tillson, on the corner of Warren, Pleasant and Canal streets, with 4 of an arec of Land well covered with fruit trees. The situation is one of the most pleasant in at oburn Centre For particulars, inquire at the house in the evening or of D. Tillson at the Mechanics' Insurance office, 28 State street. Boston, in the forenoon. rn, April 22d.- Tw.

Cottage-House in Woburn, FOR SALE!

WITH about three-fourths of an acre o LAND situated on Rail-Road street. Said house is in good repair, has a furnace and other conveniences, and is within 10 minutes walk of either the Lowell or Woburn Branch Railroads. lagg, Woburn. Woburn, April 22.—2m.

TO LET! TENEMENT on Rail Road street owned by the subscriber. Locationg ood. Ren

Woburn, April 22d .- tf

BOSTON & LOWELL RAIL ROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT ON AND AFFER MONDAY, March 21st, will love BOSTON, for—
Wilton, Manchester, Concord and Upper Railroads, 7.20, a.m., 12, m., *, p. m.

n Bilierica at 7-10, 9-40, a.m., 2-22, 5.37, p.m. cica & Tewksbury at 7.16, 9-46 a.m., 2-30, 5-44 p.m. ington at 7-25, 9-5 ; a.m., 2-40, 5-55, p.m. h Wilmington at 10 a.m., 2-43 p.m. h Woburn at 10-30, a.m., 2-43 p.m. urn Watering Station at 7-39, 10-09, a.m., 2-53, 5 p.m.

7.15, p.m. Winchester at 6.05, 7.05, 7.44, 9.05, 10.14, a.m., 1.20, 3, 5.35, 7.29, p.m. Medford at 6.15, 7.15, 7.59, 9.15, 10.29, a.m., 1.30, 3.07, 5.40, 7.28, p.m.

* Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.

* WINSLOW.

J. B. WINSLOW, Superintendant B. & L. and N. & L. R. R. March 26, 1859

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN!

THE Subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestow-d upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit continuance of their favors. Gentlemen in want of Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments,

Clothing for Common Wear, new Stock of Cloths, Vestings, Coatings,

and Pantaloonery, ne largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures. FALL AND WINTER WEAR!

LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES.

Employing the most skillful workmen for each gar-ment, I GUARANTEE to give those who favor me with their orders, GUARANTS which, for FIT AND FIXISH, they will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfect satisfaction. they will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfect satisfaction. I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics, FOR BOYS' CLOTHING.

Satisfaction guaranteed to all, and work finish ed at the time promised.

Jan. 15.—cm. R. F. ELLIS

select assortment of GENTS FURNISHING GOOD constantly on hand.

Woburn, Dec. 4, 1858. tf. G. R. GAGE.

Spring Style! Spring Style!! HATS & CAPS For 1859.

W.A. HASLAM'S, Silk Hats Warranted Waterproof. HATS and CAPS made to order at short notice-Old Hats renovated and made to look as good as Mar. 26—tf.

MORE NEW PATTERNS Fashionable Paper Hangings. A N additional lot of New Styles received this day, at the

WOBURN BOOK STORE. Woburn, April 16.

BOY'S CLOTHING

A fine assortment of BOY'S CLOTHING Price to suit the most Economical Bovers FOR CASH J. W. HAMMOND, Woburn, April 1st. 2m, Lyceum Bui

DORCHESTER MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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I NSURES Buildings, Merchandize, and
I Personal Property generally, on terms as favorble as is done by any other Dividend paying Com-Asaph Chorchill, Marshall P. Wilder, John H. Iobinson, Henry Humphreys, Edward H. R. Reg-les, Otis Wright, Charles A. Wood, William F. Femple, Charles Hunt, Laban Fratt, Dorchester, Charles Stearns, Brookline; Samuel Rabecck, Millians Stearns, Brookline; Samuel Rabecck, Millians Stearns, Brookline; Samuel Rabecck, Millians, Charles Company, Charles Stearns, Brookline; Samuel Rabecck, Millians, Mi

. F TEMPLE, Secretary. ASAPH CHURCHILL, President. References, by Permission. y J. Gardner, Enoch Train, Enoch Baldwin, is Hardy, Daniel Denny, Dorchester; Robert ses, Amor Hollingsworth, Dr. C. C. Holmes, ; F. W. Lincoln, Canton; Martin Wales, ton; A. & A. Lawrence & Co., Dana, Farrar do. Boston. ant for Woburn and vicinity, J. W. HAMMOND.

Nov. 12, 1858.-y CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS

DRY GOODS. West India Goods, Flour and Grain, Crockery a Hardware, Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c. No. 3 Wade's Block. Woburn, April, 1854. GIVEN

AWAY

as to be able to show the best styles of HATS and CAPS, together with a good assortment of CLOTH ING at the lowest CASH prices—Suits on hand from J. W. HAMMOND.

Lyceum Building.

CENTRAL CASH STORE! THE Subscribers having taken the store lately occupied by Mr. O. Beaman, in Kelley's fullding, Main Street, would respectfully give noice to the clitzens of Woburn and vicinity, that hey will keep constantly on hand, all kinds of

West India Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Grain, Crockery, Earthern, Glass, Stone and Wooden Ware. which they offer for sale, for C sat, as low as can be bought at any store in the eicinity. or We would invite the public to call and ex-amine our stock of goods, which are carefully se-Goods delivered free of expense.

PETTINGELL & FOLLANSBEE.

Woburn, April 15th, '59.

CIRCULAR. THE SUBSCRIBERS have leased the and spacious fire proof warehouse, No. 57 'Pratt strt, Ballimore, and are transacting a ge

COMMISSION BUSINESS.

e offer the usual facilities on all consignments s, giving our prompt attention to sales and reurus.

American manufactured Goods, of all descriptions, find really sales in this market. Cotton toods, Boots and Shoes, are leading articles with the large and increasing Southern and Western ignments of these articles, especifially solicit configurations of these articles.

Our long experience in Commercial Business fully warrants us in assuring our friends that all business. Orders for the purchase of Merchandize in this or other markets will be promptly filled.

BALTIMORE, March, 1859.—tf. SPRING! SPRING!!

Just Received! Watch Spring Skirts
ses, with from six to thirty spring
some of which are equal to anyth

NEW BLACK SILKS,

NEW DRESS TEIMMINGS-beautiful! GLOVES, HOSIERY-a few Buttons! Threads and WOOLEN GOODS

Cloaking in every variety, oaks and Circulars ready-made, ade to order. Pinking and Dress Making.

Now is the time to get the best bargains. "Call and see us!"

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CHARLES C. WOODMAN,

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IN RETURNING THANKS FOR THE A liberal patronage bestowed on him, in the past, the subscriber would respectfully invite all who wish work done in a superior manner to examine specimens and judge for themselves.

Particular attention given to SHOEING HORSES in any style enstoners may choose. HORSES SHOD so as to prevent interfering even in the worst cases. JOBBING OF ALL KINDS done by experience workmen, in the best manner, and at the lower

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Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

Orders left with Mr. Pippy, at the Journal office, will receive prompt attention.

HARRIS JOHNSON.

WOBURN, MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended tomptly on reasonable terms. T. W. PAGE.

LICEN ED AUCTIONEER, ... WONGEN, MASS... (Sales every Saturday Evening.)
ew and Second Hand Furniture at New and Second Hand Furniture at Private Sale and at Auction. Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture, and all kinds of Personal Property, attended to prompt-ly on reasonable terms. SALE ROOM corner of Main street and Ockley court. April 28. ytf

FRANK B. DODGE, WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER.

ALSO, DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated-Ware
Musical Instruments, Fancy Goods, &c. MELODEONS FOR SALE AND TO LET. Weston's Old Stand, Main Street, Woburn May 1, 1858.—ytf

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Residence on BENNETT STREET, third house from Pleasant street, on the right. dec. 4

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Orders for Goods, Packages, & c., promptly executed. Particular attention given to collecting an
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HAT MANUFACIONAL
W. A. HASLAM,
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Invites the attention of the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity to his stock of HATS & CAPS of his own manufacture, and hopes, by good attention to business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may business, to give perfect and the state of the call upon him.

SINGLE HATS MADE AT SHORT NOTICE.

Those persons who find it difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one made by leaving their measures, that will be as easy to wear as an old one.

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Paper Hanging, White-washing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling, Sashies and Blaxns of every descrip-tion furnished. PAINTS, OH, and GLASS, of the best quality, constantly on hand. SHOP, first building south of the Branch Rail-Road Depot, Main street, Woburn. Feb.14.—ytf.

HARNESS AND COLLAR MAKER, Corner of Ockley Court and Main St., (oppo-Central House,) Woburn Mass. Harnesses of every description made from the b tock, and by experienced workmen, at low price

E. D. HAYDEN.

No. 4 WADE'S BLOCK, WOBURN, MASS. Feb. 13. ytf WYMAN'S AMBROTYPE, MELAINOTYPE, AND

ALVAH BUCKMAN, Dealer in BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS.

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39° Orders left at PPPP'S BOOK STORE Will receive prompt attention. Dec. 19, 4857.—ytf

EDWARD BUTLER. FASHIONABLE TAILOR. BANK BLOCK, WOBURN.

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Among the tassels of the bending pine, And where a thousand low, mysterious voices Steal on like music in the halls of Time? Where have they made his grave ?- beside th

Near his forsaken, lowly, vine-wreathed cot, There golden sunbeams o'er the distant mountain Fall trembling through the morning to that spot

not where stately pines bend low to listen To fairy melody among the trees :

But where the raging northern tempest thunders, And stormy winds dash high the foamy wave, 'Mid gloomy granduer cold and calm he slumbers; Down in old ocean is the sailor's grave.

In morning's rosy smile, and midnight's gloom

Above the spot in many a frenzied moan, But in his weird and strangely mournful dwelling The gallant sailor calmly dreams alone.

ing ;There shall be smiles of joy and clasping hands;

There shall be many a soft and rapturous greeting As links are gathered all to broken bands! Shaker Glen, May, 1859.

THE BLACK POOL.

I am a passionate fisher, deeming a good bonum of human existence. Moreover, I have Hugh was not the fellow to stand this. With always had a strong partiality for what Snob- the diligence and carnestness of one twice ley would call "low life"-that is, for seeing his years, he worked away at the villageat their own firesides the peasantry that have made Britain what it is. With these inclinations, and living the greater part of my life in Gordon. The dominie, on releasing his urtions, and living the greater part of my life in Scotland, I can reckon upon the tablets of my memory many days of the purest enjoyment by loch and stream, and not a few adventures, the recollection of which often comes back to me now that I am far away from the scenes where they occurred. I have heard stories from the lips of grey-headed fishers at the burn-side, told in words whose very simplicity doubled their force, which whose very simplicity doubled their force, which was man—I canna tell them mysel'—and I'll was quite a moving concern; so that I was quote for the day, quietly wended his way to make the I was the gloomiest spot to be found for miles and miles. On one side the bank rose very high, and, though almost perpendicular, was cove were far more interesting to me than all the man-I canna tell them mysel and I'll labored fictions I ever could be got to read, come back when I hae siller." and which I might be tempted to tell again on paper, were not that equivalent to destroy- Annie Lee was a blooming lassie of twenty ing them. Some of these adventures, thought three; the dominie had long been gathered were concerned with anything but the brigh, to his fathers, and for three successive vacaside of life, and produced for a time a sober- tions had I haunted, rod in hand, the streams ing effect even on my careless and unsenti- of Luar Bracs, when one morning some red-

donable, but mild-milk-and-watery. It was breathed in the valley of Luar, a lovely clapsed ere he emerged therefrom, and next stream that, as all the world knows, adds its day it was rumored up and down the water waters to to the Tweed by the far-famed Luar that Hughie Gordon had come back, a gran' sodger, wi' heaps o' siller; that he was gaun ing delightfully calm, with a gentle southerly road an' kail-yird on a map, and that when breeze; and to-day I had started in the hope he gaed awa' he wad tak' Annie wi' him as of getting a fine brown water, and making his wife.

press purpose of lighting the smile that con- there's not been a flood like it for twenty doesn't take more than me, the folks at Ber- Annie Lee. Then she ran up-stairs and for he hesitated. I leaped forward with an separate it from France, Switzerland and the Corps of Sappers and Miners, and as fine a fisher as ever east fiy on Tweedside—was the identical swain who on the morrow was to make Annie Lee a bride. His companion and attendant, a small boy with a stolid face, and attendant, a small boy with a stolid face, and attendant, a small boy with a stolid face, and attendant, a small boy with a stolid face, and attendant, a small boy with a stolid face, or was only asset to grant the same and through the heart. Presently I got beginning a through the heart. Presently I got beginning a through the heart. Presently I got beginning the sum of the men were still standing, looking doubter; used through the heart. Presently I got beginning the special description and instant, and tell as though I and instant, and tell as through I and instant, and tell as though I and instant, and tell as through I and instant, and tell as though I and instant, and tell as though I and instant, and tell as though I and instant, and tell as through I and instant, and tell as though I and instant, and tell as through I and instant, and tell a and an intense veneration for the sergeant, was devoting his energies to the portage of a dismissed with his burden, may now also be

clods cover her coffin; and when all was with the flood!" over, he turned and saw his sheep-dog Myzie

I have often been told (and I believe) that Linhope glen. But we don't take long to come to our troubles in this world, and Hugh soon knew that he was an orphan and a burden to his aunt and his were cousin Annie. Hugh was not the fellow to stand this. Hugh was not the fellow to stand this. With the diligence and earnestness of one twice his years, he worked away at the village-school till his twelfth birthday. Next morning no one answered to the name of Hugh Gordon. The domining, on the leasing his will and some the fellow to stand the fellow to stand this world, and first grant the most thoroughly unsentimental dog dinary channel. Of this there was no trace. The beds of smooth shelving sand, and white feeling somewhat subsided when a door opened and Anna appeared, looking perfectly when the first sancient rights was quelled by the presents on a side-table, I felt flattered. This feeling somewhat subsided when a door opened and Anna appeared, looking perfectly when the first state of the Edinburg train.

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me if I didn't find myself getting affected to:
In fact, it was quite a moving concern; so look.
This name—the Black Pool—had often face as she asked, hurriedly:—

Annie blushed like a rose, and, gaily laugh-

ing, we went on to the cottage.

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over, he turned and saw his sheep-dog Myzie gaing with a wistful eye at the little mound that marked her grave. "It's a cauld hate mound that moment none ever heard from James Gordon's lips one word of her who had been all the world to him. But his step failed, and his form bent; the locks grew thin bellow eyes, and when he and Myzie came in at night from the hills, he will take little Hugh in his arms, and sit for hor us gazing at the well-remembered face in the child's laughing countenance.

Well, Hugh, "I replied, handing him my down dead much at the black box with the solemn people round it, and as we set off at a quick pace down the black box with the solemn people round it, and this form people round it, and this going afterwards to Auntie Lee's I have often been told (and I believe) that large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at the with and at his going afterwards to Auntie Lee's at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold home in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold more in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold more in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold more in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold more in the large at Lunz Brase, instead of his sold more in the large at Lunz Bras

as a woman and a mother brought us round to the subject of the coming event. "You'll ever seen. Of course all this was supersti- "Have you seen Hugh Gordon on the

dismissed from this history.

I had known Hugh Gordon nearly two months, and during that time had always found him the fine fellow I had been led to expect from his story, which was this: He

Well, a fellow like that is worth a cast cere. Staffa, Glencoe, The Trospachs, and so forth; still evenings that make Tweedside so glorihad first seen the light in a shepherd's cottage, but a short distance from where we stood. No mother's love ever blessed Hugh.

When they held him up to her lips to be kissed, the poor girl whispered, "God be wi' would never desire happiness again. But, was not to be happy to-day I and especially that part where the road winds the light on the Hugh But hough two has a terrible thing for a drought the sa a terrible thing to use in the month of June. The notes of the but (perhaps it is because I'm such a disgust-but was a terrible thing for a drough the green boughs above 'me, and as I stepped along the soft unit of the limits of the limits of the limits of the birds came sweetly through the green boughs above 'me, and as I stepped along the soft unit of the limits and thought vaning, Anna of the limits out in the month of June. The notes of the but (perhaps it is because I'm such a disgust-but was a terrible thing for a down the mint of the limits and though the green boughs of the limits and kissed, the poor girl whispered, "God be wi' and a week after lay under the green turf of Luar Braes kirkyard. They said his father never looked up again. Stiff, and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and without a tear, the old man watched the law and whose tops the water stold was gradually getting darker—not the dark. Sardinia with regard to Austria. Russia with the flood!"

and mist; no water falls that you go to the me they had risen still higher since the morn-ness of night, but the soft glowing twilight hoping for the establishment of the pan-Sla-ness of night, but the soft glowing twilight hoping for the establishment of the eventual of a summer evening in the country; yet I

mand the throat of the Pool. At the edge of "Come!" I said, feeling rather hurt, an this ledge of rock the water went down at taking up my hat, "this is not like Hugh; once-fathoms and fathoms: other parts of I think he might have remembered his duty the river might be at their smallest and clear- better on a day like this. But never mind, Mrs. Lee, removing imaginary dust from the est; this was always black, like ink. No I added, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back,

curls; and his eyes seemed made for the ex- town's taken clean away, and the folks say down his rod-"never fear; if the spate ed me that the favored recipient was to be ing voice and ashy paleness frightened him, erly and North-westerly by the Alps, which oppose with

newspaper, and in it was this passage :-"We know now where poor Hugh Gordon met his fate. His cap and the broken butt of his fishing-rod was found the same evening at the Black Pool.—Sharpe's May.

Since the above was in type, news has a lead along the telegraphic wires that the

It is now a week since we heard that Ausgreat issues are involved, the war cannot be the plains of Marengo.

white fined I bear a great position in the finites of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of all value of the service, and the respect of the service, and the resp

ever, occasionally employ them in other was flugh Gordon. May I never look their High Gordon and t

"On the 14th inst., at Luar Braes, in her twenty-fourth year, Ann, only child of Mrs. Lee, of that place. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." monarch, the monarch comes nearer the peo-

flashed along the telegraphic wires that the Austrian army has crossed the Ticino, driven in the Sardinian advanced posts, obtained control of Lake Maggiore to the North and extended the vanguard of invasion to Mortria had sent an ultimatum to Sardinia, and tara and Novara and Abiola, that the Sar-Mrs. Lee, removing imaginary dust from the best chair—"I'm prood to see ye, sir; sit doon by the fire. The fire's aye cheery, though its no cauld the day. An' hoo are Mrs. —, and the young leddies at The Ferns?"

I satisfied the worthy matron's anxiety on I added, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, current was discernible in it; the water slip- did, with a laugh, "I'll bring him back, attisfactory response was not forwarded to forest."

Certain that I had not passed him, I knew to such them we'll give him a lesson he won't satisfactory response was not forwarded to the not five in a them with time, the Austrian army would cross the Ticino and invade Sardinian territory. The terms of the ultimatum were such that Victor Emanauel could not accept them the Ticino and invade Sardinian territory. The terms of the ultimatum were such that Victor Emanauel could not accept them the Ticino and invade Sardinian territory. The terms of the ultima would wait three days for a reply, and if a dinian army has been concentrating towards satisfactory response was not forwarded to the fortress of Alessandria in the road from I satisfied the worthy matron's anxiety on this and sundry other points connected with The Ferns, where in old times and under a former dynasty she had filled the onerous office of dairy maid. Very soon by garrulity

that canny, and escnew as much as possible after dusk, the road that overlooked it. They great many short bends—more than half a great many short bends—more than half a great many short bends—more than half a mile from the cottage. I began to get serious be well in view of these prospects of a long and disastrous war in Europe, for where so out doubt near the village of Alessandria and correct long direction. The stream here flowed with a direction. The stream here flowed with a arrived on the line of hostilities and were inconsultation with a relation to the next steamer will no doubt bring us the next steamer will no doubt bring us the next steamer will no doubt bring us the next steamer will not necessarily a relation. The stream here flowed with a direction. The stream arrived on the line of hostilities and writed on the line of hostilities and writed on the next steamer will not out of the next steamer will not on the next steame as a woman and a mother brought us round to the subject of the coming event. "You'll miss Annie, Mrs. Lee?" I said, like a fool.

The apron went up to her eyes immediately. "Deed sir, I'll no ken myself or the hoose for lang, lang. Annie's been age a gude lassie to me, and I'll miss sair the blink of her ee in the lang vinter nichts. But the Lord's wall be dues; was coming after me to drown me.

Otterson, the hero of the six-pounder.

"Have you seen Hugh Gordon on the water, James?" I asked, as he took off his hat. on the different sides? Who took part in the plains of Marengo. Who were engaged on the different sides? Who took part in the plains of Marengo. Who were engaged on the different sides? Who took part in the brightest sunshine the Black Pool had a queer look, and that sometimes on passing it in the twilight, I have involved.

France never has forgotten that there was in almost fabulous times a great issues are involved, the war cannot be other than long and disastrous, to take a hurried but careful look at the position of the different sides? Who took part in the different sides? Who took part in the brightest sunshine the Black Pool had a function of the six-pounder.

"Have you seen Hugh Gordon on the water, James?" I asked, as he took off his hat.

"No, sir, I hae'na; if he's on the water, he'll be far doon, for I cam up frace the Whin Lee, by the side o't."

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"No, sir, I hae'na; if he's on the water, James i'' I asked, as he took off h of getting a fine brown water, and making glorious work with the red-hackle on my tackle, and an occasional confidential of my tackle, and the pathway. The tack of my tackle, and the pathway taked thereto, I came eagerly down on the river through the glen of a mountain runnel. Shade of the professor! it was roaring in a white flood! Down it rushed; no longer sil-with flood of the professor! it was roaring in a white flood! Down it rushed; no longer sil-with flood of the professor! it was roaring in a white flood! Down it rushed; no longer sil-with flood of the professor! it was roaring in a good position in the finest corps to the batte in the twilight, I have involuntarily quick-end my steph, with a strange sensation that two scoming after me to drown me.

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No prediction can now safely be made as to what will be done in relation to these offices.

The Canada orings news of the detail of Baron Alexander Von Humbolt at Berlin, on the 6th inst. Humbolt was the patriarch of the scientific world, and had reached the

this district will not be re-elected. Hon-W. J. Eames has been a member of the Gov- Humbolt was born under Frederick the Great ernor's Council for the past three years, and of Prussia, and was familiar with Napoleon. has been an efficient and industrious officer, All nations honored the devotee of truth, and but the popular cry, that it is now the turn his works have been translated into the lanbut the popular ery, that it is now the turn of some one else, together with the indications manifested at the last Councillor Convention, lead us to believe that Mr. Eames will not rebolt endeared him to the people of the city bolt endeared him to the people of the city but the solution of the council and to all who ever

in place of Leonard Huntress, whose term the world shall regret the loss of the Napo-expires. Lowell will probably claim the leon of science, thousands will drop a tear to privilege of filling this vacancy, but her the memory of the good man. ought to be set aside in favor of the South-Western part of the County, which is entirely unrepresented upon the Board. Of children, the "greatest curiosities among the is only a question of time. The government children, the "greatest curiosities among the is only a question of time. The government

the funds of the County is almost altogether unlimited, and a dishonest officer have been crowded with men, won hims If at the expense of the County. Among ed by the Treasurer for the use of the Coun- wise. ty, unless the note of the Treasurer is attestty, unless the note of the Freasurer is atteased by a majority of the Board of Commissioners. We understand the present practice to be, authorizing the Treasurer to borrow a certain sum by vote of the Board, when the errain sum by vote of the Board, when the a clear view of the causes which have brought a clear view of the causes which have brought known ability of Mr. and Mrs. D. ought to support a concerning the affairs of Europe, was written by a gentleman who is thoroughly acquainted with the subject of which he treats. He has given an entertainment at Lyceum Hall on Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Young Men's Literary Association. The well known ability of Mr. and Mrs. D. ought to

iailor at Cambridge, is one of the candidates. We see no reason why Mr. Adams should not we see no reason why Mr. Adams smouth not remain in his present position, especially as a part of the opposition to Mr. Keyes arises in consequence of some differences between that gentleman and Mr. A. If a change is made, we trust some new man may be named who will command the respect and support of the

people at large.

Hon. Horace Conn, the present Senator from this district, has given satisfaction to his constituents, and could readily command a re-nomination. If he withdraws contest, the claims of Woburn will probably be set aside and a candidate selected from some other town; Woburn can in that event, only hope to send a Senator in case again be a candidate, and are confident that devotion to the cause of Italian independence. success, his nomination will be equivalent to an elec-

ly popular, and every way worthy of the public confidence. We have not ascertained whether or no he desires to spend another repulsed in an effort to cross the Po at Traswinter at the State House; if he so desires sinatto, with considerable loss." we presume there will be no opposition to his

Thus we have hastily sketched the principal matters which will occupy the attention of the people in the fall campaign. Very little

His address to France is very able and ex-

officials, we are confident that many improve-ments may be made. The Republican party is sufficiently strong to disregard mere ex-pediency, and to follow the example set them nd by the Whigs in the plenitude of their power, left Paris for the seat of war. by selecting their ablest men to represent them in the Legislature, and in all branches

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAX 21st, 1850.

The Fall Elections.

The Fall Elections which are to be held in Notwender next, will be of unusual importance, we made responsible positions.

The probabilities are strongly in favor of the re-nominous and election of his Exercilency Governor Banks. We see nothing which can interfer with this arrangement, unless it be the resignation of Hon. Charles Statute, and empower the Trial Justice in the town to try unless it be the resignation of Hon. Charles Statute, and empower the Trial Justice in the town to try unless it be the resignation of Hon. Charles Statute, and empower the Trial Justice in the town to try unless it be the resignation of Hon. Charles Statute, and empower the Trial Justice in the town to try unless it be the resignation of Hon. Charles Statute, and empower the Trial Justice in the town to try case arising under the Statute, and empower the Trial Justice in the town to try case arising under the Statute, and empower the Trial Justice in the town to try case arising under the Statute, and empower the Trial Justice in the Law as will soon be let this annual rapty would days the election of Governor, and will be content to all the first the content of th

The probabilities are in favor of change in some of them, and that is all that can be safe-been an enthusiast in science; unremitting in s said.

It is generally believed that the Councillor land that he might verify by actual observahis application to study, he travelled in every

One County Commissioner is to be elected felt the fascination of his presence. While

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and one in Shirley, and one in So. Reading, while fire pasturage during the windows after the modern fashion, which will add much to the appearance and beauty of his store.

See modern of putting in new windows after the modern fashion, which will add much to the appearance and beauty of his store.

New Hampshire last week, 170 head of cattle for pasturage during the summer and au
CLOTHING CHEAR.—Mr. Philip Teare ad. which his path has la ides in Tewksbury, human living family," will give entertain- of Mira no voice at the Board.

A prosecuting Attorney for the County is to be elected. In case a change is made, there will be no want of candidates, as the fees of the office would be acceptable to almost any member of the legal profession in Natick we believe. Their parents are of ormost any member of the legal profession in dinary stature, and their younger brother tion of Slavery agitated the assembled Dieast upon the character of Mr. Stone, the present Treasurer; yet there are many things about the office itself which need careful intelligence that the present Treasurer; yet there are many things about the office itself which need careful intelligence and heartiful about the office itself which need careful intelligence and heartiful about the office itself which need careful intelligence and heartiful about the office itself which need careful intelligence and heartiful about the office itself which need careful intelligence and heartiful about the office itself which need careful intelligence and heartiful about the office itself which need careful intelligence and heartiful about the office itself which need careful intelligence and heartiful about the office itself which need careful intelligence and heartiful about the office itself which need careful intelligence and heartiful about the office itself which need careful intelligence are now bright, and the office itself which need careful intelligence and the office itself which need careful intelligence are now bright. westigation. The control of the Treasurer over the funds of the County is almost altomend that no money should be borrow- to urge the people of this town to do like-

War Items.

people have chosen a provisional government.

Everything was effected without serious disturbance. The Tuscan people join Sardinia.

tion.

Mr. Nathan Wyman, who represents the town in the present Legislature, is universally popular, and every way worthy of the line of the River Po, with the statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that within a few days, France will be statement that will have 100,000 men in Italy.

One despatch reads, "The Austrians were

The Emperor Louis Napoleon, has declared his intention of taking the command of the the people in the fall campaign. Very little excitement will attend the election, and a good opportunity now offers for a calm and unprejudiced attempt to make all changes, improvements.

While we do not complain of our present efficiency with the control of the entry of the enjoyments of life since Monday until to-day. The three days following last Frich the outift of seven men hung upon the axlest time.

A Novel Team.—A letter writer from Pike's peak, describes a team seen upon the route, as a bull harnessed to a pair of wheels, with the outift of seven men hung upon the axlest time.

Cheeney, will very well accommodate our people.

The second story of the building at the corner of Main and Mechanic streets, recent. surviving brother of Napole her dry nurse-in other words her confiden-

The Emperor and Prince Napoleon have left Paris for the seat of war.

Real Estate.—William Winn, Esq., sold on Wednesday last, the heir's right in the estate of the late Edward E. Cooper, on Court street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to street, for \$1007. The estate is still subject to

sent position.

The custom has prevailed of changing the subordinate executive officers once in two years; if this practice is adhered to, we shall sixth volume of Pickering's Reports, page 104.

The Concert by Carl Hause, Mr. Wright and Miss Chapman, on Wednesday evening, was very thinly attended. Entertainments of this nature are intended for and patronized by this nature are intended for and patronized by The Canada brings news of the death people of highly cultivated musical taste, and

> mon Pleas is abolished, and many of the old judges are deprived of their commissions. All the above appointments have been confirmed. While with the exception of J. A. Andrew who de-

Mexico -The latest news received by the THE DUTTON CHILDREN.—These beautiful tain himself in the capital, that his overthrow windmills. amon would probably restore harmony be-

They were born in this county, in The American Tract Society has held its

At Maiden a thousand persons went to see book; Mr. Dana's style is of that fresh, livethe mon one occasion. There is no necessity to trage the people of this town to do liketo money should be borrowturner for the use of the Counote of the Treasurer is attest
The article an our first page concerning.

At Maiden a thousand persons went to see book; Mr. Dana's style is of that fresh, livety and pleasing character which is always sure to charm all classes of readers. Bound in cloth, price 75 cents.

The Alersen Magazine.—Henry white, publisher, New York. This is quite a good magazine, and is furnished at a very

The singing school under the direction of the treasurer is attest.

The Alarge number of hens were stolen from different parts of this town on Wed in cloth, price 75 cents.

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The article an our first page concerning. book; Mr. Dana's style is of that fresh, live- to press the first number still conducts it

War Items.

On the reception of the news that the Austrians had crossed the Ticino, the Italians of New York held a meeting which was characterised by a degree of enthusiasm of which only Italians are capable. Patriotic speeches only Italians are capable. Patriotic speeches day, before any of the ore had been discoveraged and particity toward day, before any of the ore had been discoveraged and particity toward day, before any of the ore had been discoveraged and took our turn with a crowbar at options of the news that the Austrian which looks like New York held a meeting which was characterised by a degree of enthusiasm of which and look our turn with a crowbar at options of the news that the Austrian which looks like New York, May 17, 1859.

The anniversary week has not brought quite so many of our country friends to town as was the case in former years; whether the same which was characterised by a degree of enthusiasm of which and the common tests usually and the common tests usually

that event, only hope to send a Senator in case other towns fail to unite a majority in the Convention upon some one of their candidates on the first ballot, when, if Woburn brings forward the right man, she stands a chance of securing his nomination as a compromise candidate, or as politicians term it, as a "second-hoice man." We trust Mr. Conn will all parties, including Republicant, unite in cond-choice man." We trust Mr. Conn will all parties, including Republicant, unite in the cultivation of the suil. We wish them

Wm. McAllister, of South Reading, sufferings than for any others. government from Mexico, leads to the belief that Gen. Miramon will not be able to maintain himself in the capital, that his overthrow windowliks.

Wm. McAllister, of South Reading, sufferings than for any others.

ment, but all other circles have likewise been brought to the qui vive of expectation and interest in the capital, that his overthrow windowliks.

The Mr. B. W. Conant is improving his brought to the qui vive of expectation and interest in the capital that his overthrow.

The overthrow of Mir- the for pasturage during the summer and au- CLOTHING CHEAP.-Mr. Philip Teare ad- which his path has lain, and the fresh, spright-

Goder's Lady's Book .- This paragon of The American Tract Society has held its anniversary meeting in New York. The question of Slavery agitated the assembled Divines, and discussion waxed warm and some cipt of it,—and we cheerfully bear testimony.

The Toothless can no longer urge the old general title, chosen for these contributions is at once brilliant and chaste in tone. The appert that aims to be, and is, at once brilliant and chaste in tone. The general title, chosen for these contributions is "Stray Chapters of Life and Teavel." dianry stature, and their younger brother and sister are of a size usua, at their age. At the birth they weighed only 3½ pounds each, but the people ought to take a very deep interest.

We have never heard the breath of suspicion

dianry stature, and their younger brother and sister are of a size usua, at their age. At vines, and discussion waxed warm and somewhat stormy. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. E. M. Kirk, Dr. Bacon and others expressed about the age of eighteen months, when furbook well—feel well—and wear well. We advise our friends to give him a call.

Ceipt of it,—and we cheerfully bear testimony beyond their reach. Dr. Stocking, So. 15

A County Treasurer is to be elected. This in they weighed only 3½ pounds each, but the they weighed only 3½ pounds each, but continued to grow like other children until about one half the usual price, and warrants the have for years past been saying so many good things of the "book," that we have almost exhausted the "book," that we have almost exhausted to give him a call.

We advise our friends to give him a call.

We advise our friends to give him a call. ceipt of it,-and we cheerfully bear testimony beyond their reach. Dr Stocking, No. 19 -a simple but expressive head, under which, dealing with his exchanges-but we have for about one half the usual price, and warrants lands will be portrayed, but the voyager's the vocabulary sounding its praises; so we will let this June number take care of itself, now bright, Wherever the houses women and the fairies."

Will let this June aumber take care of itself, with the all-sufficient announcement that it is for sale at the Woburn Book Store. The found, by putting in a new front, &c.

WILMINGTON.

The first of these "Chapters," which has improve the building next the Unitarian founcing in a new front, &c.

WILMINGTON. ether unlimited, and a dishonest officer could have many opportunities of enriching at Malden a thousand persons went to see the "little fairies." We are sure of finding this a very agreeable Lady's Book, and the same publisher that put book; Mr. Dana's style is of that fresh, live to press the first number still conducts it.

readers.

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WOBURN SILVER .- Mr. L. G. Richardson NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

acterised by a degree of enthusiash or which only Italians are capable. Patriotic speeches were made, and patriotic toasts drunk, and the idea of the independence of Italy was more powerful than wine to intoxicate the exiles, who, dwelling in the new world, are still devoted in their attachment to the old.

A complete revolution has been effected in Tuscany without bloodshed. The Grand of Successive that the did not compensate for the labor. The next day the persevering efforts of a gentleman who had gone to work as if he intended to see what there was there, were revarded by striking a venn, and high hopes are now entertained of finding a rich deposit. We trust they may be realised. Several schistose rocks abounding in mica have been successive the case in former years; whether the cause be the rainy weather which has prevailed since the opening of the week, or at that time did not compensate for the labor. The next day the persevering efforts of a gentleman who had gone to work as if he intended to see what there was there, were revarded by striking a venn, and high hopes are now entertained of finding a rich deposit. We trust they may be realised. Several schistose rocks abounding in mica have been an object of partisan feeling on both sides in the question of the real provinces. partisan feeling on both sides in the question at issue in this Society, and it has fou ind vent in various ways, both public and private.

> up a dollar a barrel within a week, gaining bulk of the breadstuffs in the city, of which the stock is said to be very large, was mostly held by some speculators. Others in the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, the following the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening the special way as for held on Tuesday evening the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening the speculative way have "caught a crab;" as for held on Tuesday evening the speculative way as for held on Tuesday evening the speculative way held on Tuesday evening the speculative way as for held on Tuesday evening the speculative way as for held on One hundred and fifty-three passengers, mostly slaves who have been manumitted by their owners, sailed on the 12th inst. for Liberia, on board the ship Mary Caroline Stevens, belonging to the American Colonization following the late news. So this well known

are designous of seeing the Statute enforced. One serious difficulty intervenes; no complaint under the law can be made before the Justice residing in this town, on account of the minute interest he has in the penalty which is to be recovered to the use of the town. All such complaints must be carried to some Justice residing in another part of the county; this will render it necessary to go to Cambridge or Charles and control of the minute of the state of the county in the penalty which is to be recovered to the use of the county; this will render it necessary to go to Cambridge or Charles and dollars.

RAILROAD CHANGES.—The 7 o'clock, a. m., train from Boston for Woburn, has been purchased to 7.40, in compliance with the written request of several of our citizens.

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were taken, is the exclusive property of one of our citizens, who knows how to maintain his rights.

For The Concert by Carl Hause, Mr. Wright and Miss Chapman, on Wednesday evening, was rey thiny attended. Entertainments of this nature are intended for and patronized by people of highly cultivated musical taste, and by few others. A muscleance will not be drawn by them, and they are therefore always poorly patronized outside of cities and very large towns.

First Department.—Messrs. Cyrus Tay and I. S. Alley have resigned their places in the Board has formed to fill the vacancies. The Board has regarded bit of this provided that the recent therefore always poorly patronized outside of cities and very large towns.

Governor Banks has nomizated the following persons for Judges of the Supreme Court, under the new law for the organization of that court: Chas. Allen, Chief Justice; associate Judges, Julius Rockwell, Otis P. Lord, Mareus Morton, Jr., Era Wilkinson, John A. Andrew, Henry Vose, Seth Ames, James D. Colt, Thomas Russell. The Court of Enalt and gay to the election of all kinds.

Periodicals.—For all the June Magazines call at the Woburn Book Store, where you will find also the daily and weekly papers, and serial publications of all kinds.

Hend of the process, we find the beautiful luxury causing suffering and death.

In the manufacture of friction matches, disease of a most terrible character cats away the bones and destroys life in a great proportion of the operatives, whenever any slight to operatives, whenever any slight the many journalistic enterprises of this journalistic enterprises of this journalistic enterprises of this journalistic enterprises of this journalistic enterprises. The Young Men's Christian Associa- wound gives an entrance to the insidious and nalistic age. The announcement of this artion have extended their field of usefulness by establishing a Sabbath School and Sabbath evening prayer meeting, at East Woburn.

store front by putting in new windows after terest.

vertises his stock of cloths and clothing at ly, strictly concientious style of his writ very reduced prices, to make way for intended will render them peculiarly appropriate to improvements in his store.

Tremont Row, Boston, manufactures them at not only the characters and customs of other

Joseph Kelley, Esq., intends shortly to

The singing school under the direction of cheap rate—two dollars per year. The June number is creditable to the enterprise of the publishers.

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ITEMS.—On Friday morning, of last week, Yoah Smith, Esq., of this town, died very

The Proprietors of the Mercury deserve Noah Smith, Eq., of this town, died very suddenly of heart complaint, aged 84 years. At 8 o'clock in the morning, he took the train for Boston, to make a few purchases tors, and although the expense has unquesconnected with his shoe business. About 9 tionably been enormous, there is not a par-o'clock we walked with him on Hanover st., ticle of doubt that the reading public will and observed his usual elastic step. From most gladly second their efforts to give adbusiness matters he turned the conversation ditional lustre and solidity to home to the deaths and funerals which had occur- As might naturally be expected, the dered during the week. At a little before 12 mand for the MERCURY of April 30th, con-Blackstone street, near Haymarket Square, neys, is entirely unparalled in newspap his step faitered, he fell and immediately ex- tory, and the rush for it, at all pired. The town has lost an honorable citi- store and news depots throughout the counup a dollar a barrel within a week, gaining forty-five cents in one day! Consequently reading with these significant passages:— dibly informed, to over Five Hundred Dollars a few sudden fortunes have been made, as the But this I say, brethren, the time is short, a day, in addition to the enormous sales of

away. At a meeting of the Board of Engineers,

citizen was obliged to collapse for the fourth time.

H. Danforth in the building connected with less than half its made by other papers of half its size and less than half its merit! A Novel Team .-- A letter writer from Pike's The weather has been unfavorable to any dition to the assortment already kept by Mr.

summer time by an entire mistake, in com- corner of Main and Mechanic streets, recent- rested and cured. surviving brother of Napoleon the Great, her dry nurse—in other words her confidential adviser or preceptor.

The Emperor and Prince Napoleon have left Paris for the seat of war.

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less has been done to relieve or prevent these world been aroused to a decided pitch of excite-

scenes - the thrilling incidents - among the columns of a paper that aims to be, and

to be, authorizing the Treasurer to borrow a certain sum by vote of the Board, when the Treasurer proceeds to borrow on his note as Treasurer; under this practice we can see delar view of the causes which have brought about the war, and of the present position of the studies of the country is indicated with sufficient clearness to give great assistance to those who will examine the map for the purpose of becoming from B., C., and so on, until he is ready to start with a hundred thousand dollars in his pocket for parts unknown. The possibility of this danger ought to be guarded against by some efficient regulations of the Board of

SOUTH READING. to enrich the columns of a family paper, we

o'clock of that morning, while walking in taining the first of Bayard Taylors's jourzen, and a large family circle are bereft of an try, plainly attests the immense popularity of in limb, and full of pleasantry and anecdote, infusing life in all around. On the morning of his death, at the family devotion, which he never omitted, he closed his scripture Taylor's engagement, amount, as we are cre-

But this, perhaps, is hardly to be wondered at either, when we consider that the New bott, Clerk.

A shoe store is about to be opened by A.

for which only two dollars per annum is charged, with as liberal a reduction to clubs

> CAUTION ! - In our changeable climate, coughs, colds and lung diseases, will always prevail. Consumption will claim its victims. These diseases, if taken in time, can be ar-The remedy is Dr. Wis-

Specimens of the new crop of wheat have

Special Motices.

Woburn, May 13th, 1859.

Gentle Annie. Darling Neny Gray. Nancy Till. Rosatie, the Prarie Flower. Old Cabin Home.

LYCEUM HALL WOBURN On Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoon and Evening, May 24th & 25th, at 3 and

ADMISSION TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. 5 Persons \$1 ; Children to cents ; Children in the fortunes, sad and merry, tragic and comic, J. H. LILLIE, Agent.

A. NORTON, ManagerWoburn, May 21,-14*

MR. & MRS. E. L. DAVENPORT

Erening's Entertainment. LYCEUM BALL, WOBURN.

Young Men's Literary ssociation SATURDAY EVE'G, MAY 21, ensisting of CHOICE SELECTIONS of

Poetical & Dramatical Extracts. TICKETS 20 CTS. EACH.

JUNE MAGAZINES, &C.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL, HARPER'S LADIES' AMERICAN,

BANK NOTE REPORTERS, RAILROAD GUIDES, &c., &c. The above received and for sale at the WOBURN

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Assessors' Notice.

Woburn, May 4th, 1459 .- tf.

NOTICE!

THE Weburn Gas Light Company, hereby give otice that no assessments have been voted by said company, or paid in by the stockholders thereof, uring the past year, and that the amount of all exting debt is the sum of Nine Hundred Dollars.

ATALE OF THE

TIMES AND FEATS OF MARION,

BY GEORGE ALBANY, ESQ.,

Author of "The Orange-Girl of Fenice," "The Steam Steed," "Stude the Ranger," &c., CHARLES CHOATE,

President of said Company
DAVID TILLSON,
J. B. WINN.
J. P. CONVERSE,
Majority of the Directors of said Company.

HUMORS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM!

ILIMUNS OF THE RUMAN STOLEM:
It is well known that the juices of the body are
governed by natural laws such as regulate the vegitable life in the change of nature.
In winter they are congealed, or in common parlamee the "sap is down," the pores are closed, and
our whole body is hard and firm, and an accumulation of impurities take place in our system.
The geniff influences of spring causes an expansion of all living matter, the sap rises in
vegetable life, also the places of our circulation.
This is a law which every human being is subject,
and the neglect has caused a whoie summer of misetry.

is no more favorite one for a certain class of dis-Tree; but however valuable it is, its power to heal, to soothe, to relieve, and to cure, is enhanced ten

This happy mingling exists in that
"Combination and a form indeed" Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Whose value in curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchit. Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Pulmonary A. ection, and Incipient Consumption is inestimable. HOME TESTIMONY.

Boston, April 18, 1852, No. 48 Union St. BOSTON, April 18, 1825.)

Mr. Seth W. Fowle Deer Sir.—Your invaluable medicine I can traily say, has literally snatched me from the grave. Last July I was attacked by a sudden cold, which resulted in a very severe to became so much reduced, that my friends frankly told me I must die. At this crisis, I heard of Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and immediately seut for a bottle. The effect produced was indeed won derful. My physician, one of the most respectable in Boston, who had previously told me I may the that a cure was hopeless, came in, and I informed him what I me to continue the use of it, since which time I have continued to improve daily; and the same physician woo had given me up, told me, a few days since, that I might yet live many years.

Respectually.

We can cheerfully testify to the truth of the

statement, Mrs. Rowe having been an inmate

genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the

wrapper.

Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and sold by
B. W. Conant and Jacob Smith, Woburn; Nichols,
Winn & Co., North Woburn; Thomas Pratt and
Thomas Blebardson, Reading; Charles E. Locke,
So. Reading; H. Goodrich, Stonelam; Josiah
Mevey Winchester; S. B. Nichols, Winnington; A. Governins, Lexington, and by all definition.

May 21. 4w.

Married.

In South Reading, May 18th by Rev. E.A. Eaton, Mr. F. M. Baker, to Miss_Abbit Jane Green, all of South Reading.

Died.

In Woburn, May 14th, ENSIGN SARGENT, aged 69 years, 9 months. In Wilmington, May 4th, HARRIETT, daughter of Lemuel C. Kames, Esq., aged 1 year, 7 months. In Boston, May 13th, suddenly, NOAH SMITH, Esq, of South Reading, aged 84 years.

New Advertisements.

CUSTOM - MADE CLOTHING worthy of a leading place, as the most refined and elegant of all At Less than Cost!!

N consequence of alterations soon to be made in Kelley's Building, which will interfere with my store, I offer to the public the whole of my present stock of

Cloths, Vestings, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &C. At prices less than first cost.

TAILORING of all kinds will be done, until op-erations upon the building commence, in the best manner and at Lowest Cash Prices.

Gentlemen, now is your time to secure custom ade garments at astonishingly low prices. Hand in your orders without delay for you Spring and Summer Suits.

* Tempus fugit "-that's Latin for "time flies," therefore be quick. PHILLIP TEARE.

WOBURN, May 21st, 1859 .- tf.

POSITIVE SALE

DESIRABLE DWELLING HOUSE,

IN WINCHESTER On Friday next, May 27th, 1859.

S. A. WALKER, AUCTIONEER.

THE HOUSE, and about half an acre of

THE HOUSE, and about haif an acre of LAND, on Chestnut street, near Symmes Corner, now occupied by Mr. G. D. Hodges, will be sold as above. The House contains Parlor, Sitting Room, Dining Room. Kitchen, Pantry and Wash Room on the first floor; and six Chambers; is thoroughly built, and back plastered. It is situated on an elevation, and in a very desirable neighborhood, being within a few minutes gaik of two Depots on the Lowell R. R. (over which passes some ten trains a day cach way;) also. Upon the premises; a never-sining well of the best water, supplied from springs which here abound in great purity. The land is laid out as fruit and vegetable garden, and there is on it some

and vegetable garden, and there is on it some 100 FRUIT TREES, in bearing condition together with Currant aspherry bushes, and many choice flowering saws will be without reserve, and offers a d opportunity for any one desiring a comfort-toge in the sountry. HESTER, May 20th, 1859.

New Advertisements.

MARION AND HIS MEN! THE ANXIOUSLY-LOOKED FOR AND DEEP

TALE OF THE REVOLUTION, NOW READY!

THE SWAMPFOX:

Rebel Riflemen. A TALE OF THE

NEW YORK MERCURY Of Saturday, April 30, 1859,

No character in history offers a better subject for the romancer, than that of Marion, or, as he was familiarly called,

from the immense ingenuity of his stratagems and devices for misleading and deciving the enemy, his thorough knowledge of the woods, forests, neclus, and swamps of his native region, where he and his guilant band were persectly at home, white the continuous became of undergrowth and morass.

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they really were, and to do fit homage to that liberate valor, that unyieding patriotism, which a new noble spirits, delying danger, and above seems of privation, cound keep alive the sacred so filberty in the thick swamps and dense and omy forests—asking nothing, yleding nothing 1 only leaving the field to re-cater it for the con-

MARION AND HIS MEN

New York Mercury,

still higher prestige than ever. We belie

BAYARDTAYLOR ENGAGED EXPRESSLY FOR THE

New York Mercury!

At a very heavy expense we have succeed CELEBRATED POET, AUTHOR & TOURIS, BAYABD TAYLOR, ESQ.,

SKETCHES OF TRAVEL, of which will appear EVERY WEEK.

We have the happiness to announce, therefore New York Mercury, for April 30, 1859,

STRAY CHAPTERS

LIFE & TRAVEL, BY BAYARD TAYLOR,

THE FIRST JOURNEY! EVER MADE,

GREAT AMERICAN TRAVELER.

original designs, in the highest style of the ortraying the scenes and characters described most graphic manner.

s new feature is a most valuable and instruence, suited to both young and old, and will reneate the control of the co

Family Papers.

Since the first announcement of our engagement of MR. TAYLOR, we have received a flood of in-quiries from all parts of the Union, relative to the enterprise, showing that public expectation is on tip-toe to learn the particulars regarding the charac-ter of his contributions. As it is impossible for us to answer these in detail, we can only refer our friends and correspondents to the

New York Mercury for April 30, where the first of these sparkling and popular sketches will be found.

As no other American has ever traveled so extensively as BAYARO TAYLOR, and as no other traveler can see things with the eyes of America, commendations of his mind and observation, to the reading public. It is sufficient to say that they will greatly enhance the high character that the MERCURY has ever maintained, and that has here-tofore rested upon many causes, some of the most important of which may be summed up as follows:

The Mercury employs more literary talent than any other paper.

The Mercury pays more and higher prices for that talent than any other paper. The Mercucy is constantly announcing new, startling and brilliant additions to its already unrivaled fund of attractions.

The Mercury is illustrated by F. O. C. Darley, Esq., the greatest artist of this century, and his beautiful pictures are thus brought within the reach of the entire public. The Mercury is the oldest and most firmly stablished journal in America.

The Mercury, during the twenty-years of its prosperous existence, has published a larger number of popular original tales, romances and sketches than all its imitators combined.

The Mercury must be seen to be appreciated, and we are fully determined to make its name * fa-miliar as household words," with every family in the land.

It will be seen from the foregoing announcement, that the MERCULY for April 30th, 1859, will be an excellent number for subscribers to date their subscribing from

TERMS, cash in advance, Two dollers per annum. Three copies for Five dollars; five copies, Eight dollars; Eight copies, Twelve dollars, with a gratis copy extry for the get-ter up of the Club.

CAULDWELL, SOUTHWORTH & WHITNEY, Proprietors New York Mercury, 22 Spruce St., New York City.

May 21, 1859 .- 3w.

New Advertisements.

assortment of Clothing, LANE'S consisting of Boys' Suits, Jackets and Pants; Youths' Frock Coats, Sacks, Pants, Vests, and FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE! Overcoats; together with Furnishing Goods in variety, can be found at the Boys' Clothing Store, No. 4 Brattle Street. Garments will be made to order, selections for which can be made from the large quantity of piece goods always on hand, or from material furnished by the customer.

J. WALTER READ,

Boston, May 20. 4w List of Letters

REMAINING IN THE WOBURN POST OFFICE, May 16th, 1859. Persons calling for these Letters will please say they are ADVERTISED. they are ADVERTISED.

Andrews, John Babbidge, Mrs. Sarah 2 McEllhiny, Fanny Bowley, Abial W. Clonglings, Owen Corly, John Doherty, Charles Fay, Lyman Ford, Charles Goman, Wm. Harrington, Thos. Haseltine, Moses Hernandez, J. G. Smilev, R. E. Haseltine, Moses
Hernandez, J. G.
Haskell, Mrs. C. R.
Johnson, Mrs Theresa C Stephens, Mrs. Julia
Kenney, Bridget
Loset, A. C.
Lewis, Emily
McCarrhy, James
Yellon, Mrs. Almira
Thompson, R.
Thompson, Ingalls
Wells, Charles R.
Wedl, Charles R.
Wedd, Wray M. Tenyy McGinness, John Mahony, Thomas Withington, John Wade, Mrs. S.

Mail arrives at 7.45, a, m., and 6.30, p. m.
Mail closes at 6.45, a. m., and 12 30 p.m.
A. E. THOMPSON, Post-Master.

BOSTON DEATAL.

114 Hanover St., corner of Friend Street. When I advertised to fit artificial teeth at a low price. I did not advertise to make poor work or use inferior materials. I will set the best teeth, on any material used by intelligent Dentists, warrant as good a fit, as the property of the pr

New Patterns Parlor Papers! WE have just received a very pretty assigns, gold and velvet borders, &c., at the Wolum May 21. Woburn, May 21.

FRESH FLOWER SEEDS of all varities, for sale at the Woburn Book Store. Woburn, May 21.

The Original Flying Morgan A T the carnest solicitation of his been induced to stand him the present ham. Ass. commencing this lorse has been induced to stand him the present ham. Mass. commencing this 12th day of May, and ending the ist of August superior stock, and desirous of retaining the blood of this celebrated Trotting Horse before his demise, will do well to improve from him the present season.

This horse is the sire of some of the most noted trotters in the world, among which are Ethan Allen, Ira Allen, Honest John Allen, Ben Allen, Sprout. This horse stood the challenger of all the stallions in Vermont, at the State Fairs for four successive years, and made the best time of all on the course. For a history of pedigree and performances in some of his matches, see Lindsley's Morgan Horses.

Iorses.

He was raised by the owner and foaled in 1843, oming sixteen years old, on the 25th of June next.

Terms §50.

R. M. ADAMS.

WILLIAM PRATT. Watch-maker and Jeweller.

And dealer in Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c. 347 Washington street, Boston. Particular attention given to repairing fine Watches.
Clocks and Jewelry.

Insolvency Notice.

meeting of the Creditors of
JOSEPH S. WMMN, or Womens,
in the County of Middlesse, Patent Leather Manufacturer, will be held at the Court of Insolvency, at
Cambridge, in said County, on the TENTH day of
August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

May 10th, 18.9.—2w.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX SS.
To the Heirs at Law, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of J. PRESCOTT BARRETT late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS application has been made to me to grant a letter of administration on on the estate of said deceased, to John Johnson, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex: You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Groton, in said County of Middlesex, on the

heteld at Groton, in said County of Middlesex, on the Fourth Tuesday of May, instant, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the said Johnson is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, once a week, for two successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesex sive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesex sive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesex bive weeks, sin the newspaper called the Middlesex will be the day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine.

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,
May 14. Judge of Probate and Insolvency.

TO LET,

A T a low rent, one-half of the store in

Chapel Building, Main street, formerly occupled by the subscriber. Said store is well fitted up,
is in good order, and one of the best stands in town.

May 14-34.

Fruit, Teas, Spices, &c.

ORANGES, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Prunes,
Walnuts, Filberts, Peanuts, Cocoanuts. Gerkins
and Mixed Pickles. Pickled Limes, Sardines,
Ketchup, &c., &c., constantly on hand and for sale
low, by PETFENGELL & FOLLANSBEE,
May 14.

Mercantile Club,-15 KILBY STREET, BOSTON, Mass 10 KILBY STREET, ROSTON, MASS.

Gentlemen: — This Establishment is entirely on
new principle, and is strictly for the Mercantile
iterest. There is from 11 to 2 o'clock each day, a
unch, and a Table d'Hote from 8 to 6, strictly on
ne Club House principle. There are regular files of
the journals of the United States and Europe, emracing Mercantile. Literary, Political and 8-porting
atter. There is a Builetin of the current events of
the day.

anter.

We have the honor to extend an invitation to gentemen, assuring them that they will meet with
othing by strictly gentlemanly intercourse.

THOMAS WILSON, PROPRIETORS.

BOARDING.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS
CLOTHING.—A very full

THE subscriber has hired and furnished Kelley's building, over the "Central Cash" and "Union" Stores, and opened it as a BOARD-ING HUCKE. He is prepared to accommodate Woburn, May 12.-4 m*

Woburn, May 12.-4 m*

J. TUCK.

GREAT BARGAIN STORE!

WE WILL SELL YOU

OF A SUPERIOR MAKE AND FINISH From \$5 to \$15. WE WILL SELL YOU

A Spring Overcoat, From \$3 to \$12. WE WILL SELL YOU

An Entire Suit of Clothes, From \$3 to \$20.

A Businest Coat, From \$1.55 to \$12.

BEAR THIS IN MIND! NEVER HAVE AND NEVER WILL BE "UNDERSOLD!"

LANE'S GREAT BARGAIN STORE!

32 Dock Square. May 14.- 3w. Flour & Grain. CUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. Buck. b wheat; Rye, Oat, Indian and Graham Meal Corn, Oats, Shorts and Fine Feed; Barley, &c. For sale by PETTINGELL & FOLLANSISE, May 14.

Summer Hats! A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Summer

J. W. HAMMOND'S, Lyceum Building. Woburn, April 7th, '59 -2m. EAST WOBURN GRCCERY STORE!

H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants ACCOMMENT INFORMS the inhabitants of EAST Wonurs, that he keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of GRUICERIES, of all descriptions, and of the best quality; also, Crockery and Glass Ware; all of which will be sold at the rery lowest rash prices.

East Woburn, Sept.—ytf.

Family Sewing!



FAIRBANKS CELEBRATED Railroad, Hay, Coal & Store

SCALES. OF EVERY VARIETY. FAIRBANKS & BROWN,

No 34 KILBY STREET, Boston. Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Tuesday, the 24th day of May, instant,

PARKER EATON, Guardian of Nathan W. Eaton.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer. For Sale-Cheap !

Cragin's residence. Apply to
F. K. CRAGIN or J. E. LITTLEFIELD.
Woburn, May 7th,-tf.

FOR SALE! THE new Dwelling-House on Fairmount street, thoroughly built and just finished by thesabseriber. It is a double house, and contains 12 rooms. The purchaser can have as much land as may be required. Also, the new House nearly opposite the above, containing 7 rooms, with one-half an acre of land.

Also, a lot of fence posts.

CURTIS GREENWOOD.

Woburn, May 6.—tf.

FOR SALE! Woburn, April 22d.-_w.

Cottage-House in Weburn,

WITH about three-fourths of an acre of house is in good repair, has a furnace and other conveniences, and is within 10 minutes wark of For terms and further information, apply to WM. H. LOHING, 201 State Street, Roston, or to John G. Flazer, Woburn. Mino, 201. Woburn. burn, April 22.—2m.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN!

THE Subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestow-ed upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit continuance of their favors. Gentlemen in want of Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments,

Clothing for Common Wear, are solicited to examine my New Stock of Cloths, Vestings, Coatings, the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures.

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PATRICK CALNAN.

Woburn, Feb. 13, 1858.—ly

Winchester Advertisements. REMOVAL!

D.R. INGALLS has removed to the house Lyeum Bulding. Dr. I. is at home, daily, from 12 m. to 3 p. m. Wincesster, June 26, 1868. The Latest News. Subscriber has made arrangen a supply of the principal Daily and W pers, and Monthly Magazines, all of v

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Woburn, May 1st, 1888.

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A NEW PERFUME AND DURABILITY.

Woburn, May 1st, 1858.

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TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE 6.03, p.m. East Woburn at 7.49, 10.10, a.m., 2.54, 6.04, p.m. Woburn Centre at 6.00, 7.00, 9, a. m., 1.15, 5.30,

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Superintendant B. & L. and N. & L.R. R.
Mry 21, 1859

7.15, p.m. Winchester at 6.05, 7.05, 7.44, 9.05, 10.14, a.m., 1,20, 3, 5.35, 7.20, p.m. Medford at 6.15, 7.15, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, a.m., 1.30, 3.07,

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By give me, in place of-them all,
My girl with the calico dress.

She's plump as a partridge, and fair
As the rose in its earliest bloom;
Her teeth will with ivory compare.
And her breath with the clover perfume.
Her step is as free and as light
As, the fawn's whom the hunter's hard press;
And her eye is as soft and as bright—
My girl with the calleo dress.

Your dandles and foplings may sneer At her simple and modest attire; But the charms she permits to appear Would set a, whole iceburg on fire. She can dance, but she never allows The lungging, the squeezing caress, She is saving all these for her spouse— My girl with the calico dress.

A new species of inflammable mineral, termed "illuminating clay," has been discovering by Mr. F. H. Southworth, an American resident of Rio Janeiro. The properties of this clay have been tested, and the article of the confidently recommend it for every variety of this clay have been tested, and the article of the keltiver of Brooklyn Star. applied to the making of illuminating gas.

The result of these experiments proved that the substance gives seven cubic feet of gas to the pound, while coal gives but three and a half cubic fect to the pound. The article is of the color of clay, and otherwise looks like coal in its pure state; it will burn like wax when held in the flame of a match. It is said to be found in large deposits on the banks of navigable rivers in Brazil, and the discoverer anticipates that it will be used by all gas companies in that country, and become an article of exportation. The Brazilian government have taken the matter under consideration.

IF An unusually merry wedding came off recently, and the dance was prolonged till past 1 o'clock in the morning. The bride and bridegroom then repaired to their apartment, but, horrible visual the bed and beding had been stolen from the nuprial bedstead! Some

but, horrible visu! the bed and beding had been stolen from the nuptial bedstead! Some vindictive scamp had effected a robbery unparralled in the history of matrimony. It is onjectured that so fell a vengence could only ave been devised and executed by some disappointed lover of the bride.

"Lives there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said." The seamp who stole that bridal bed Deserves to live and die unwed, With maidens old to punch his head!

Touching dandies (says Carlyle.) let us consider, with some scientific strictness, a should an eterna what a dandy especially is. A dandy is a clothes-wearing man—a man whose trade, office, and existence consists in the wearing of clothes. Every faculty of his soul, spirit, purse, and person, is heroically consecrated "Mesd. Grown, Naskelde, Tean." purse, and person, is heroically consecrated

outlines between the wearing of clothes wisely and well; so that, as others dress to live, he lives to dress.

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A horrible dream is told by a friend who recently went through a cabbage field, then home and to bed, and then dreamed that twelve lacer lear casks stood on his twelve lacer lear casks stood on his twelve lacer lear casks stood on his whole the casks stood on his whole the casks are stood on his casks are s that twelve lager beer casks stood on his breast, together with a 190 pound Dutch

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From the Adige and the Po, From the Mineio and the Tiber, Comes a shout, but not of woe, Shakes the land in every fibre!

With fire and famine blast the land, Let loose the torrents on our plains! Die! Brothers, die, by war's red hand, Rather than live in Austrian chains!

Their cannon thunder mid the mis ; Meet them by mountain and by stream! Stain with their blood, our sparkling rills!

woman I have ever met, could touch the instrument with an equal skill, or draw from its strings such perfect expressions, either of passion or repose. I turned and looked upon him. He was pacing up and down the marble floor. The guitar was in his hands, and as he walked he touched the strings, which uttered low harmonious wail-strings, which uttered low harmonious wa

was at hand. I knew it. I had seen him dant resources. All passion seemed to have which the path led was miled with many times before, lost as now. He would passed away, and everything forgotten but and armed men. I was maddened at the blood.

We bound Amik with our girdles, he was hand" no one else was to expect it. Thus, show a coin, richly mounted in a gorgeous bracelet, which coin bore the name of "The

and with his pace and trow flushed, he resumed his seat beside me.

We were silent for some minutes. I was waiting for his excitement to subside, when Eugene, taking my hand in both of his, spoke, were Eugene, taking my hand in both of his, spoke, were Frederick, would you like a steeple chase.

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Garments in that state, which, though not actually "shabby," may be described as mounted the wall, followed close by his commanion.

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Frederick, you may try Malek, and if you ride home with me, you may have him for your own."

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" Eugene ! You know that we are friends; lowship if some of us outgallop our compan-ditches, we spurned the soil of vine-yards tell me what it is, you have locked up within jons, and leave them to seek the city alone. and flower gardens; the foam flakes shower you? Tell me your secret. Why did you This is the rule of the chase." The proposition of the mouths of our hard breather

you tried to make it utter? What wild ride is this you are to take to-night? Tell me pered in his ear; he entered the house; when everything. If I cannot help you, I will share your pain and make it lighter." Before I had finished speaking I knew that I had conquered.

"My secret, my secret! Yes I have a secret, Frederick; but you Americans are cold and calculating; you will not understand its nature, when I tell you what it is wilk keep together."

"I keep together."

"I keep together."

"I keep together."

"I keep together."

"We will." aid Engene.

make the guitar speak in such melancholy tion met with universal consent. We were beasts, and when we had ridden three miles strain to-day? What thoughts were those about to mount, when a thought occurred to at least, we had not gained a dozen paces on you tried to make it utter? What wild ride me. I called Pedro, my servant, and whister the robbers. My mouth was parched, I

that makes me wild, that torments and blesses me, that causes me to walk the room, and I found Malek; he knew me and rubbed ed their distance. Everything depended up talk with my guitar for sympathy. I am in love, in love with an angel! If I see you a other moment we were on our way.

The moon was nearly at the full; no cloud heard the trampling of our friends' horses bemake this angel mine this very night, or I was in the sky, and even the narrow, crookmild us, but this sound was soon lost in the
will never see the morning. Look! here is a

et streets of Smyrna showed something of
distance. Amid all the excitement of the dagger, the blade is keen and bright. I swear beauty when flooded with the soft light. The chase, my thoughts were constantly bent up-by all the saints, to stain it with the cest first rendezvous was the Caravan Bridge, a on Eugene, and I believed his passion must ood of my heart, if by to-morrow's sun, spot that has been described by a hundred have deranged his mind, else why was it, tourists, for near this place it is said that Hothat in a moment on which, as he believed, mer was born; a statement resting on but his life depended, he should waste the time

window is in the highest degree beautiful, there is sugar, the was toat, immalted on the shirtee of the concluded, I know and I remember string there may be to the time for argument was past, and a show that the time for argument was past, which a book in my hand, a eigerstead on the shirtee of the stand at my side, and languidly between the year, when the proposed of the stand at my side, and languidly between the serifice he was about to meet was might yitted, and at all times in general. About midster where they are the blue the provided from the Bush. Therefore, when the part was the point of the meeting with the time for argument was past, and the point where the bright and the point where the bright was the condition of the water, driving before it a single price prevent the serifice he was about to meeting with the time for a serifice he was about to meeting with the time for argument was past, and the point where the bright was the point where the bright was the point of the meeting was the time of the point of the point

she proudly bore up for her anchorage. She was from home. That thought alone was sufficient to excite all my sympathies. I forgot about my friend, Eugene, until reminded of his presence by hearing the low, melancholy cadences of his guitar. No man or woman I have ever met, could touch the instrument with an equal skill, or draw from its strings such perfect expressions,

self-possession by indulging in a long drawn whistle, throw aside his guitar, and gradually regain his composure. The whistle came; he threw his instrument upon a pile of cushions, and with hisface and brow flushed, his breathing quick and hard, he resumed his seat beside me.

We bound Amik with our girdles, he was was to expect it. Thus, was growing late when he raised his glass for hemmed in. The sounds grew louder in our seriously wounded, and laid him on the portice, side by side with his confederate, which coin bore the name of "The bround Amik with our girdles, he was was growing late when he raised his glass for hemmed in. The sounds grew louder in our seriously wounded, and laid him on the portice, side by side with his confederate, which coin bore the name of "The bround Amik with our girdles, he was was growing late when he raised his glass for hemmed in. The sounds grew louder in our seriously wounded, and laid him on the portice, side by side with his confederate, which coin bore the name of "The bround Amik with our girdles, he was was to expect it. Thus, was growing late when he raised his glass for hemmed in. The sounds grew louder in our seriously wounded, and laid him on the portice, side by side with his confederate, which coin bore the name of "The brought." I shouted.

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SEASONABLE HINTS.—Wear flannel waist-ing with the title on the first page, and end the table, "but you will excusse my presence.

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THE TWO STREAMS.

Behold the rocking wall
That down its sloping sides
ars the swift rain-drops, blending, as they
In rushing river-tides!

Is Athabasca, rolling toward the sun Through the cleft mountain-ledge

But for the slanting stone,
To evening's ocean, with the tangled braid
Of foam-flecked Oregon.

Life's parting stream descends, And, as a moment turns its slender rill, Each widening torrent bends,—

THE BUSH GUINEA.

Americen flag at her peak."

"What is that to me? I am not an American.

"But I am. And you have told me a hundred times that you thought more of American than of any nation excepting your own."

"Well, well, so I do, and I am glad to see one of your ships here; the company of the officers, who are always good fellows, will help us pass the time more always good fellows, will help us pass the time more agreeably. I know the skip; it is the Jamestown, Captain M.—"I watched the ship with an intense interest as she proudly bore up for her anchorage, She was from home. That thought be read to the state of the story, borne away by the ship; it is the Jamestown, Captain M.—"I watched the ship with an intense interest as she proudly bore up for her anchorage, She was from home. That thought at lone the state of the story is a state of the days and the train and usappear; anonner tolowed. "Will you trip it?" cried Eugene as he flew by me.

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self, and retired without saying a word, simply bowing his acknowledgement. If their A recent Quarterly review contains the fol-had been any doubt of his condition, it was lowing article, which will be read with inat an end on the next day, when punctually at one o'clock, being the appointed hour, he appeared at the Bush, in his usuall seedy at-tire. In virtue of his being a stranger there, has leisure to feel and reflect. On the first at-

He partook of the good dinner with the and brought him to the ground. In the inapparent relish of a man to whom such a stant preceding stupefation, he was able to feast had long been a novelty, and duly did form the notion that the ceiling of the room justice to the "stunning ale," for which, far had fallen and crushed him. and near, the Bush was famous. Now and shot which plunged into the brain of Charles then, the landlord had snatches of conver-

sation with him, and very soon perceived that "the decayed gentleman" was shrewd in his remarks, and had evidently sat at a rich man's by a blow which we should suppose too tre-

retired to his bar, into which, one after one, straggled his guests, and then received the various money doles, which John Wecks' shot wounds, it is probable that the impres-knowledge or suspicion of their respective sion is rather stunning than acute. Unless and remember sitting at the form parlor of the companion of the companion

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"Ride home with you! most certainly I saw an expression of keen suffering upon the face of my friend. It alarmed me. I would know the cause. I knew his impetuous, passionate nature; I knew all careful fing all endeavors to "draw him out," would be in vain; I knew I must make a direct attempt, candidly and frinkly, or never obtain possession of his secret.

"Eugene!" I said, taking his hand and warmly pressing it between both my own in the final sale."

"I fode toward nim thinking he was wounded."

I left Eugene in the arms of Medora.

A few days afterwards I was passing near and several of Eugene's friends were to join us.

I left Eugene in the arms of Medora.

A few days afterwards I was passing near hes blood was flowing, until I reached his side. Then commenced the wildest, madiest in hand."

On Christmas eve, honest John Weeks, and to catch cold. Either of hese—missor of sleep, in wear one good meal, at least, in the Bush, has it in hand."

A few days afterwards I was passing near a large crowd was collected on the spot. I impetuous, and outself of the society of his own less than the visit of the society of his own land."

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Modes of Death.

To be shot dead is one of the easiest modes and the appearance of having seen better tempt by one of the frantic adherents of Spain to assassina'e William, Prince of Orange, who per end of the long table, even next to John took the lead in the revolt of the Netherlands, tables at some period of his life.

The dinner was concluded. The landlord

But it by no means follows that the inflicting

And throw'd the bloody British Lion, Ker slam upon his knees; Say, shall we rend him lim' for lim', Say, shall we rend him lim' for ma', Wun wing wur way and one t'other, An' every seperit pin-fether A flyin at each other? It can't be did'

ings. He had a soul brim full of music and rich; where he obtained his wealth no man four of us. I was about to call for the other what do you mean, Eugene?" I said.

"It is Amik!" he cream warm the blood his own flesh and blood. The quick tramp of horses. "They are comble Asia can be a superficient to be had of some land belonging to the Corporation, the purchaser was John Weeks, who land who appeared to know on one, used to be had of some land belonging to the Corporation, the purchaser was John Weeks, who land who appeared to know on one, used to be had of some land belonging to the Corporation, the purchaser was John Weeks, who land belonging to the Corporation, the purchaser was John Weeks, who land belonging to the Corporation, the purchaser was John Weeks, who land belonging to the Corporation, the purchaser was John Weeks, who land belonging to the Corporation, the purchaser was John Weeks, who land who appeared to know a present of visit the coffee room about noon every day, and, calling for a sixpenny glass of brandy try are used; and in one district instruments.

Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!"

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1859.

ties which divide the State; we shall always pitch of enthusiasm by hatred of foreign rule far as the religious societies are concerned, now to them as the proper sources of information concerning matters of general State

While Austria trembles at every blast from ganizations be analyzed, we should find the policy; it is also a part of their business to the east lest she should hear the shouts of foundation of them all to be a common faith attend to the affairs of the city of Boston and the Hungarians once more aroused to strugthe county of Suffolk. It is no part of their province to regulate the internal affairs of the of popular hatred in Lombardy, Sardinia is province to regulate the internal affairs of the country of Middlesex; and yet, it is an underiable fact, that almost all business of importance to the country of Middlesex exclusively, far ranged in the city of Boston. This is while the great mass of the people of Italy, who worship Victor Emanuel and his cause, offices, and we propose to do our part toward offices, and we propose to do our part toward of the first act of Normal affairs of the popular hatred in Lombardy, Sardinia is a rare opportunity to the lovers of good much admired initations of celebrated actors, on Thursday evening. The house was well filled, and the audience gave a dramatic entertainment, including his arreaged with stealing a small amount of money from Mr. Richard Burnham of Win-hester. He plead guilty, and being unable to propose to do money from Mr. Richard Burnham of Win-hester. He plead guilty, and being unable to propose to do money from Mr. Richard Burnham of Win-hester. He plead guilty, and being unable to propose to do money from Mr. Richard Burnham of Win-hester. He plead guilty, and being unable to propose to do much admired initations of celebrated actors, and came down inside, with one shaft brokeen, dasher store of Mr. S. B. Nichols, but unfortent gave a dramatic entertainment, including his arreaged with stealing a small amount of money from Mr. Richard Burnham of Win-hester. He plead guilty, and being unable to pay his fine, was sent to the country jail in the correct of Mr. S. B. Nichols, but unfortent dentered with admired initiations of celebrated actors, on Thursday evening. The house was well filled, and the earlies of the country in the correct of Mr. S. B. Nichols, but unfortent dentered with admired initiations of celebrated actors, on Thursday evening. The house was well at Cambridge for thirty days. offices, and we propose to do our part toward destroying this outside influence by urging to throw themselves upon the hosts of Austria also on the bill. This varied performance the people to take the matter into their own in a battle for independence or death, will enable us to hear all of the favorite sing-

The people may be safely trusted in all position as critical as the present. The clouds are raising from every point of the horizon, are raising from every point of the horizon, and position as critical as the present. The clouds are raising from every point of the horizon, and position as critical as the present. The clouds are raising from every point of the horizon, and position as critical as the present. The clouds and position as critical as the present. The clouds are raising from every point of the horizon, and position as critical as the present. The clouds are raising from every point of the horizon, and position as critical as the present. The clouds and position as critical as the present. The clouds and position as critical as the present. The clouds and costume to do himself justice; he is not particularly successful as a mere reader. The warming the best singers in the best parts.

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ending war than any of the powers engaged, mominate all the people:

In momentary all the people and not the politicians shall momentary and the candidates to be elected by the people. Though the Jours pack the throwns and of the neighboring towns, and through the twenty ends of whole and throughout the whole country first days of the winds and sight seeing, and to modificant of this power and patrons of the country of the Support of the weight of the winds and sight seeing and to modificant of this power seeds and all to mind that it is cheaper when the through the power seems of Wohurn and of the neighboring towns, in the struggle, or should France on some than they have bestewed upon us simplified might become nearly in the phase is the support of the true interests and throughout the whole country that of biligation, than to devote a portion of the Rothschilds, that has paid the bills for that of biligation, than to devote a portion of the winds and of the winds and of the winds and of the winds and of the support of the winds and side of the winds and side of the winds and of the support of the winds and of the support of the winds and of the winds and of the support of the words and throughout the whole country, and wisting all the claims and digoging and to make the surp more than the surp winds of the intervent of the High School, was somewhat surple who had made more than the true present of the High School, was somewhat surple who had hand and more than the true present of the High School, was somewhat surple who had made more than the true present of the High School, was somewhat surple who had made more than the true present of the High School, was somewhat surple who had made more than the true present of the High School, was somewhat the true the true the true the true threats a standard of the High School, was somewhat the true threats a standard of the High School, was somewhat the true threats a standard of the High School, was somewhat the true threats a standard of the High School, was somewh THE large and increasing circulation of the JOUINAL renders it valuable as an advertising unless we thought proper. Though the Jourghdium. It is read and preserved by the best families of Woburn and surrounding towns, among make the number less, and whatever opinions of the surrounding towns, among make the number less, and whatever opinions of the surrounding towns, among the surrounding towns, and the surrounding towns, among the surrounding the surrounding towns, among the surrounding the surrounding towns, among the surrounding the s mg make the number less, and whatever opinions

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Speculation has been rife as to the cause of WE would call the special attention of our readers to our facilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of Jon Erinting. The variety of New and kinds of Jon Erinting. The variety of New and kinds of Jon Erinting. The variety of New and kinds of Jon Erinting. The variety of New and kinds of Jon Erinting. The variety of New and kinds of work, our workmen experienced and skillful. We have, herefore, every facility for doing all kinds of work, errors, every facility for doing all kinds of work, quick, NEAT AND CHEAP. Orders left at our office, quick, NEAT AND CHEAP. Orders left at our office, quick, NEAT AND CHEAP. Orders left at our office, quick of seint through our agents, will be promptly attended to, and the prices will be as low as can be found given the march; if she should not be the world that an actual war had not answered to the spirit of the manifesto.

The Ticino is the outlet of Lake Maggiore,

Hion. Robert C. the delay on the part of Austria in commenc-

The Ticino is the outlet of Lake Maggiore which lies at the foot of that range of Alps which form the boundary between Sardinia and Switzerland, and fibwing southerly it gentleman takes this course because the Soempties into the Po near Payia, forming the boundary between Sardinia and the Austrian

intended that the article should be so far pre- immense strength all along the banks of the anature as to direct the attention of the proplate questions of graze importance before operation and serving as a defence for their ple to questions of grave importance before operation, and serving as a defence for their interested politicians of party cliques should have had time and opportunity to forestall the Tieino and Sardinia; white their right the plan of letting the fire burn until it dies for want of firely having consumed the land. without intending any personal allusion Within the field of operations the Austrians we would state that our intention was and is to prevent the political action of the people of Adda, Oglio, Mincio and Adige, all fortified the town and county from being forestalled and to a greater or less extent, and all running dictated by any set of men who have taken from the mountains on the north to the Po

We have no private ends to answer, and weakness. Since Austria advanced toward have determined neither to grind our own the Ticino, the Lombards and Venitians have of any other individual, clique or party. Our position will be an entirely independent one.

Although we sympathise with the party now in power, we shall feel as liberty now in power, we shall feel as liberty to article.

As supplanted steel.

Massachusetts Exam.—For many years the few summer books are in press which promise demanded by the Prussian sertion which, in time of peace, Baron Hubs.

As supplanted steel.

Massachusetts in neighboring towns and cities, and possibly some of them may be accepted.—Lateness of the season, only, will prevent the power of them all.

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Massachusetts last supplanted steel.

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State of Massachusetts has been credited on the one authorities wish to convey, actually says that the young Austrian Emperor is the offspring of the Duke de Regions upspring of the Duke de Regions upin power, we shall feel at liberty to criticise field the people of Parma have expelled their any action of that party which in our opinion conflicts with the interest of the people of the State, or of any part thereof. We have no private ends to gain, yet if we think of any candidate for town or county office who, in the candidate for town or county office who, in the candidate for the properties of the people of the Papal States. Now these States regarded by the General Government Last people of the Papal States. Now these States regarded by the General Government having the candidate for town or county office who, in the indications are, should Austria withdraw

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the people of all trouble, excepting that of Modena. Her troops would find no difficulty andorsing by their votes, the nominations in crossing the mountains and traversing which they thought proper to place before Parma to join Sardinia at Alessandria or on been filled during the week with reports of the people. It is also true that the close the plan of Marengo, or, the sea being open, the anniversary meetings held in that city.

proximity of Suffolk county and the intimate she may transport her troops from Pisa to All creeds and shades of opinion have been associations which exist between Suffolk and Genoa, from which point communication is airing in the modern Athens. Societies re-Middlesex, have enabled the Boston papers open to all parts of Sardinia. Thus we may ligious, literary, scientific and reformatory, to exert more than their share of influence see that the enemies of Austria are favorably have been comparing notes and looking over to exert more than their share of influence see that the enemies of Austria are favorably over our domestic affairs. This will continue situated for retarding her operations or cripto be the case, until the papers of Middlesex plung her recourses, while Austria herself has Festivals have been held and dinners disposed in build taken the field, and undertaken to start from of the people, speaking their sentiments and devoted to their interests, political, as well associal, educational and business.

The newspapers of Boston will always be valuable to us as the grant of the gr yaluable to us as the organs of the great par- powerful allies, and worked up to the highest them to compare notes. And we trust, as

offices, and we propose to do our part toward are only waiting for hostilities to commence ma and the last act of La Sonnambula are Mr. & Mrs. Davenport gave a reading last

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, declines a ciety has voted to publish tracts against the sin of Slavery, as it now publishes them

for want of fuel, having consumed the land.
Mr. Winthrop thinks anti-slavery tracts affairs, and more especially the distribution of offices. For this reason we desire to take they will be called upon to do in the Fall because of they will be called upon to do in the Fall elections, that they may have abundant leight to consider their duties and select their own gardidates.

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Anniversanies .- The Boston papers have a sufficiently long and varied programme. that should all the conflicting creeds and or-

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Treasurer, S. Richardson, 2d.

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they would nominate men qualified for high If those who are not acquainted with the | Shall we Celebrate the "Fourth?" | THE KANSAS GOLD MINES A STUPENDOUS

we take into account the recursive and possible and political campaign; because we are desirous childs have a greater pecuniary interest in the they will insist upon remaining in Boston all that the people and not the politicians shall pending war than any of the powers engaged, on the candidates to be elected by we no longer wonder that under the present we are desirous childs have a greater pecuniary interest in the two will insist upon remaining in Boston all day and through the evening, to become the candidates to be elected by we no longer wonder that under the present we are desirous childs have a greater pecuniary interest in the two back, now entirely the prosperity all through the southle in the scattle in t

of the Peninsular war, until the present day, in the sure it would not be an economical article and war, this giant money power rangement. Our citizens would remain at Bookstore, price 25 cts. each.

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which is a large and rapid river, takes a near-ly eastern course and empties into the Gulf of Venice, forming the boundary between Lombardy and Venice on the north, and Parma Moders and the Burst of Serry to learn that the recombination of Mr. Winthrop, irritate and inflame the southern mind. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the recombination of Mr. We should be sorry to learn that the suppointment of Judge Russell to in the country. Parma Modena and the Papal States on the south.

South burned brighter in consequence of the Without questioning the qualifications of Mr. We have heard it intimated that our leading article in last week's Journal concerning Fall Elections, was rather premature. We and Venice, have garrisoned fortifications of intended that the article should be so far ore-liminates strength all along the banks of the be performed in Boston.

> From Europe. By the Asia at New York we have European dates to the 13th inst.

Mr. Winthrop thinks anti-slavery tracts inapplicable at the North; we believe that from the North is to come the power that will restrain, and we trust entirely arrest, the progress of slavery; and we trust that thou-

sia and in the confederate German states. known to be an unrecognized channel of what ing invitations have been received to give rather a lack of money than of men. Gold that Frankfort the diet of the confiderate the authorities wish to convey, actually says concerts in neighboring towns and cities, and has supplanted steel. books of the United States Treasury office, with a large sum, being the "upaid balance with a large sum, being the "upaid balance the speakers united in condemning the Em-

our judgment, is highly qualified for the proper performance of the duties of the office, we shall not hestate to mention his name with a precommendation that his claims and qualifications be carefully tonsidered by the people of the two Duchies and of the Papa what are should not devote some portion of our time. We can conceive of no reason why we should not devote some portion of our time and attention to the political affairs of our tour and country. It is very true, that these local matters have been attended to, that men have been found who were willing to relieve the people of all trouble, excepting that of penalty of the propertic subground on the Pop and the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the indications are, should Austria withdraw any considerable number of men from that the effects of Mr. H., were already completed their manter in charge, tave already completed their and the coming 4th of July. George Summer, the trother of Glags, unlicensed, have had to "flever norder to ware of does, ware arried over the dam of July. It is that they send the problem of the flex of July. George Summer, the trother of Glags, unlicensed, have had to "flex owen." It is that they oung ladies the allowance; the

New Tannery .- Another new tannery of vidual dignity, virtue and happiness. large dimensions is in course of erection at the South part of the town, near Green St .. on the line of the railroad, by Messrs. Harris and Cyrus Munroe and J. P. Crane. This our town is increasing very rapidly

PARISH MEETING.—An adjourned meeting of the First Congregational Parish is to be assembled to witness the trot.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Alonzo Dra- as two young men were paying a visit to the architects' plans for the new church building per, of Lynn, gave an entertainment in the house of Mr. W. Pool, their horse bec will be presented.

On Thursday evening last, a young It was not largely attended.

destroying this outside influence by urging the people to take the matter into their own hands and making and carrying out their own arrangements.

On the bill. In a varied period on the bil which are another satisfaction. Mr. Davenport, who is public enterprise ever started among us has The position as critical as the present. The clouds doubtedly, will a crowded house. Our citi-American stage, needs stage appointments

If those who are not acquainted with the geography of the seat of war will read this elect them.

The argument against our article of last week, that it was too early to commence the discussion of what should be done in the fall, we think has little weight. We commence now, because party feeling is almost entirely laid at rest: because men not under the influence of political excitement, can reason more carefully and act more judiciously than they can possibly do amid the excitement of a political campaign; because we are desirous and political campaign; because we are desirous and political campaign; because we are desirous and a political campaign; because we are desirous and possibly do amid the excitement of a political campaign; because we are desirous and possibly do amid the excitement of a political campaign; because we are desirous and political campaign; because we are de

sin of Slavery, as it now publishes them against the sin of Stealing and the sin of Court of Boston to fill the vacancy occasion-

A Tough FIREMAN .- As one of the engine companies in Bangor, Me., was going to a fire in that city, a few nights since, one of the firemen tripped and fell from the drag, and unfortunately the wheels of the heavy machine supposed he was dead, and were picking him No fighting of consequence had taken a mouthful of blood and dust, inquired with had two rehearsals, with a strong team of acc. Napoleon had arrived in Genoa, taken much feeling, "Did it hurt the engine much?"

opinion is absolutely necessary for one's indi- placed at the corner of Main and Haven

STONEHAM.

ham and a Wilmington horse. The Lynn turnpike, not far from Mr. Kimball's house. horse took the road and kept it, the Stone- "A stitch in time saves nine."

opened to the public under flattering aus- Saturday last, overture

former pupils of the school, were among the invited guests. John W. Hartshorn and Ida be expected to come up again, while bread-We have received a beautiful poem Coffin occupied the throne as king and queen. stuffs would have "no from Etta W. P., which will appear next Eating, singing, declamations, and speech is no doubt that cotton has been altogether making, were the principal amusements.

Clerk, 102 of the canine race have been grade which has bro licensed up to the present time.

READING.

SOUTH READING, May 26th.

For the Middlesex Journal.

The original "Old Folks" orchestra have Salem street, the second at Mr. David P. Brown's, on Woburn street, and the third,

Apple trees are putting on their costume great sensations in literature sensations Apple trees are putting on their costume in great abundance, and the canker worms the books or of a gradual callousing of the

A certain degree of disregard for public the above arrangement. A lantern has been streets; also one on the liberty pole, which will be of much convenience in dark nights. It would undoubtedly be economy were there For the Middlesex Journal. ous places, where roads are not sufficiently TROTTING MATCH. - An exciting horse trot guarded by railing. By the way, the atter took place on Main street, Stoneham, on tion of the selectmen is respectfully called to

WILMINGTON.

TownHall, consisting of Readings fromShake- frightened, and broke the halter by which he speare and music by the Lynn Cornet Band. was fastened. He then ran down the street, and attempted to turn the corner near the

The "Stoneham Public Library" has been The youngest son of Mr. Chapman on

A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENTS - Doctor

SOUTH READING. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

of the Peninsular war, until the present day, in peace and war, this giant money power has been felt in almost every battle-field. home, save their fares and the extras they would spend in Boston, and could well afford to contribute liberally toward the display and ascertain on the morning of the halls where treaties and settlements were being made.

We have so often praised the Atlantic Monthly that we have nothing particular to say excepting that the June number fully equals its predecessors. The Professor is as entertaining as usual, and a seasonable article upon the fifth that they had saved money.

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Should the house of Rothschilds break, the event would cause greater commotion, than would an avowed attempt to "re-construct the map of Europe."

If the that they had saved money.

We trust some school celebration may be arranged, and we would urge the members of the school committee and all, interested in keeping our young folks at home on the Fourth to consider the major to the school committee and all, interested in keeping our young folks at home on the Fourth to consider the major to the school committee and all, interested in keeping our young folks at home on the Fourth to consider the major to the school committee and all, interested in keeping our young folks at home on the sound and the plan feasing the common. We cherish the hope that the report will be favorable and the plan feasing the though we are fully aware that enclosing the common, would be a sad misfortune to those who pasture their horses and cows upon it.

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The Printer's Monthly Bulletin for May, is—On the other hand, it would prove a sort of eity of refuge to the children, who run hither and thither, to escape the tread of prancing finished up thoroughly in six months unless finished up thoroughly in also before us. Its contents are exceedingly interesting as well to the general readers. The High School pupils had a delightful stock of breadstuffs abroad would be sufficient also before us. Its contents are exceedingly the High School pupils had a defigure stock of breadstuns abroad would be sumerful.

May Party, on Thursday, in a grove in the in such a case, without any export from this westerly part of the town. Their teacher court of Boston to fill the vacancy occasiontoo high. Experienced planters affirm that According to the register of the Town it can be produced profitably when the same ught 13 cents at one time this season, commands only 8 cents. Prices M. are now down a cent and a half from the top notch of the season, and that is considered very low. Everybody who trades with the West is taking courage since the advance in breadstuffs; the more solid features of pros-

Special Motices.

JUNE MAGAZINES, &C.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY, ODEY'S LADY'S BOOK PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL. LADIES AMERICAN.

BALLOU'S, BANK NOTE REPORTERS,

The above received and for sale at the Woburn May 21st.

NOTICE!

THE MIDDLESEX MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, will hold their annual meeting at Con-ord, on Monday the 18th day of June next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other business as may leagally come before the meeting. N. BROOKS, Secretary. Concord, May 21, 1859.—2w.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The Board will meet at their Office every THURS DAY EVENING, at 7½ o'clock, for the transaction of

HORACE CONN, JOSEPH KELLEY, WM. T. GRAMMER, Woburn, March 17, 1859. tf

Mercantile Club,-

The statement of the state of t

the day.

We have the honor to extend an invitation to genelemen, assuring them that bey will meet with
nothing by strictly gentlemanly intercourse.

RUSSELL SMITH,
THOMAS WILSON,
PROPRIETORS.

ble life in the clange of nature.

In winter they are congealed, or in common paramet the "ap is down," the pores are closed, and re whole body is hard and firm, and an accumulation of impurities take place in our system.

The genial indunences of pring causes an exmission of all living matter, the sap rises in getable life, also the juices of our bodies are given it and entered into the common circulation.

This is a law which every human being is subject, of the neglect has caused a whole summer of misty.

and the neglect has caused a whole summer of misery.

Now is the time to apply a remedy that cleanses
and scarches every fibre and pore, and cradicates
every particle and sediment of the humor that has
altu stagnant during the winter.

Kennedy?

A the greatest and best Blood Purifier
the world has ever produced.

We advise each and all of our readers to use one
bottle of it this spring; we say one bottle, that
will cleanse the impurities of one season, and prepare the system for the change of next and best
Blood Purifier
When the disease has fastened itself and become
settled in the system, larger.

Salf. Rheum, Seald
Head, White Scales, Shingles, Pushes, Ulcerated
fore Logs, Humors of the Eve, Running of the
Ear from Scariet Fever or Measles, the Medical
Discovery can be relied upon to effect perfect cures.

May 14.—6t.

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Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,
flose value in euring Coughs, Colds, Bronchits
Thooping Cough, Croup, Ashma, Pulmonary Aj
etion, and Incipient Consumption is inestimable. HOME TESTIMONY.

BOSTON, April 18, 1834,

MR. SETH W. FOWLE "Dear Sir ... Your invaluable medicine I can truly say, has literally snatched me from the grave. Last July I was attacked by a sudden cold, which resulted not an extended to the state of the stat

ve statement, Mrs. Rowe having been an inmate

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None genulue unesses of wrapper.

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Married.

In Woburn, May 21st, by Rev. Daniel March, fr. WILLIAM W. BARNEY, of Winchester, to liss ESTHER STAFFORD of Cambridgeport. In Woburn, May 21st, by Rev. F. X. Branagan Mr. Hught Kenney to Miss Mary McConologue Il of Woburn. May 22d, by the same, Mr. Wm Doyle of Woburn, fo Miss Ann Glines of Win

In South Reading, May 25th, by Edward Mansfield, Esq., JAMES O. BOSWELL, Esq., to Mrs. Mary A. Morse, all of South Reading. In Boston, April 4th, Mr. George A. Black-MAN to Mrs. CAROLINE A. WHITMARSH, both of South Reading.

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in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifynine.

Upon the petition of John Knight, 3d, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, currier, praying that his name may be changed to John Gould Knight, for the reasons set forth in said petition on file on said Court.

Ordered, Phat said Petitioner give notice of the pendency of said Petition to all persons interested therein, to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge on the second Tuesday of June next, by publishing this order three weeks successively, in the new-paper called the description of the period of the

A T the earnest solicitation of his Arrivads, the owner of this horse has been induced to stand him the present season at the stable of — Quimby, in Stoneham, Mass. commencing this 12th day of May, and cading the ist of August superior stock and desirous of retaining the blood of this celebrated Trotting Horse before his demise, will do well to improve from him the present seasons. This horse is the sire of some of the most noted trotters in the world, among which are Ethan Allen, 17th Allen, Innest John Allen, Bea Allen, Spront, This horse stood the challenger of all the stallions in Vermont at the state Fairs for four successive years, and made the best time of all on the course. For a history of pedigree and performances in some of his matches, see Lindsley's Morgan Horses.

orses.

He was raised by the owner and foaled in 1843, oming sixteen years old, on the 25th of June next. Terms \$50. R. M. ADAMS. Woburn, May 12, 1859.

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THE house now occupied by David Tillson, on the corner of Warren, Pleasant and
lanal streets, with .4 of an arer of Land. well
overed with fruit trees. The situation is one of
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Woburn, April 22d.—"w.

Cottage-House in Woburn, FOR SALE!

WITH about three-fourths of an acre of LAND situated on Rail-Road street. Said house is in good repair, has a furnace and other conveniences, and is within 10 minutes walk of either the Lowell or Woburn Branch Railroads. For terms and further information, apply to WM. H. LORING, 201 State Street, Boston, or to John G. Plagg, Woburn.

Woburn, April 22.—2m.

Insolvency Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the third material furnished by Josephus. WMAN, or Worten, in the County of Middlesex, Patent Leather Manus fecturer, will be held at the Count of Insolvency, at Cambridge, in said County, on the TENTH day of August next, at pluse of look in the forencon.

Proprietor. May 10th, 18:9.—2w.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, May 28th, at 2 o'clock, Grand Gala Matinee ON A MOST EXTRAORDINARY SCALE OF SPLEND for the purpose of affording persons living out town an opportunity of hearing all these artiswithout any exception, in some of their greate parts. The following artists will appear:

LUCREZIA BORGIA,

has been received with so much enthusia representation. It will be given with ement or curtailment by GAZZANIGA MISS PHILLIPS, STEFANI and CARL FORMES, who will appear for the first time this season in his great part of the Duke. The Opera of "Lucrezia Borgia" will be follow-ed by the first act of Bellini's NORMA.

DASTA DIVA. LA SONNAMBULA.

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FOR SALE! THE new Dwelling-House on Fairmon street, thoroughly built and just finished theaubscriber. It is a double house, and conta 12 rooms. The purchaser can have as much 12 rooms. The purchaser can have as much 12 rooms, which is a may be required. Also, the new House nea opposite the above, containing 7 rooms, with o half an acre of land.

Also, a lot of fence posts.

CURTIS GREENWOOD.

Woburn, May 6.-tf.

New Patterns Parlor Papers!

WE have just received a very pretty assortment of PARLOR PAPERS of new designs, gold and velvet borders, &c., at the WOBURN BOOK STORE.

Flower Seeds. RESH FLOWER SEEDS of all varities, for sale at the Woburn Book Store. Woburn, May 21.

SUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. Buck-wheat; Ryc, Oat, Indian and Graham Meal. Corn, Oats, Shorts and Fine Feed; Barley, &c. For sale by PETTINGELL & FOLLANSBER, May 14.

Summer Hats! A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Summer

J. W. HAMMOND's, Lyceum Building. Woburn, April 7th, '59 -2m. Fruit, Teas, Spices, &c.

ORANGES, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Prunes, Walnuts, Filberts, Peanuts, Cocoauuts. Gerkins and Mixed Pickles. Pickled Limes, Sardines. Keichup, & . dec., constantly on hand and for sale low, by PETTENGELL & FOLLANSBEE. May 14. NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE MILLINERY! MRS. BEELS,

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M. A. BUTLER, has removed to the new and eligibly situated store one door west of the Woburn Book Store, which she has had handsome by fitted up expressly for her MILLINERY BUSINESS

She takes much pleasure in offering to the ladiss o Woburn and vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE STOCK of

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ALSO — Agent for insurance in the following Companies: Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass. Haverhill Mutual, Haverhill, Mass; and Hamilton, Salen, Mass. Also, will take charge of any business in the way of insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c.

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CAN BE CURED BY THE USE OF DR.

T. O. RICHARDSON'S CHOLERA DROPS,
Manufactured at the Laboratory of the Subscriber,
Also, in addition to the above, Pajpitation of the
Heart, Footh-ache, Billions Colie, Cramp in the
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Cror Sale by Samuel Kingman, our Goodrich,
Stonecham; B. W. Conant, Apothecary, and John,
Pippy, Woburn; Jacob Smith, North Reading;
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THOMAS RICHARDSON.

July 26,1856

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Botson, May 20. 4w

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N consequence of alterations soon to be made in Kelley's Building, which will interfere with my store, I offer to the public the whole of my

Cloths, Vestings, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &C. At prices less than first cost. TAILORING of all kinds will be done, until op ations upon the building commence, in the best

Gentlemen, now is your time to seeme custon de garments at astonishingly low prices. Hand in your orders without delay for you

PHILLIP TEARE. WOBURN, May 21st, 1859 .- tf.

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A NEW PERFUME BY BARNEY.

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Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments,

are solicited to examine my New Stock of Cloths, Vestings, Coatings,

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Woburn, Dec. 4, 1858. tf. G. R. GAGE.

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apers constantly on hand, and for sale :—

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Boston Post,

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Bee,

Traveller,

Ledger,

Transcript,

And others.

ALSO — Harpers' and Putnam's Magazines, Go deey's Lady's Book, s.c. Newspapers and Maga zines of all kinds will be furnished at short notice. JOSIAH HOVEY. Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7.

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FANCY GOODS, &c. WINCHESTER.

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BURLINGTON, MASS.
and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Orders left with Mr. Pippy, at the Journal office, will receive prompt attention.

HARRIS JOHNSON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WOBURN, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to comptly on reasonable terms. ytf FRANK B. DODGE, WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER,

ALSO, DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated-Ware,
Musical Instruments, Fancy Goods, &c. MELODEONS FOR SALE AND TO LET. (Weston's Old Stand, Main Street, Woburn. May 1, 1858.—ytf

ALVAH BUCKMAN,

Dealer in BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,
MAIN STREET, (opposite the Common,) 1858.-ytf.

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Cor. of Main & Walnut Sts., WOBURN CENTRE, MASS. T. RICKARD, M. D.,

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Orders for Goods, Packages, &c., promptly ex-ceuted. Particular attention given to collecting and paying notes, drafts, bilis, &c. [april I. ytf.

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West India Goods, Flour and Grain, Crocke Hardware, Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils. No. 3 Wate's Block. Woburn, April, 1851. EDWARD BUTLER, FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

E. BURBANK, MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF KID

BANK BLOCK, WOBURN. Nov. 7, 1857.—ytf

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Manufactory at East Woburn. Nov.6.—yt H. HARRIMAN.

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E. D. HAYDEN. TTOR EY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW No. 4 Wade's Block, Woburn, Mass. Feb. 13. ytf

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Particular attention given to copying Pictures.
March 5th, 1858.—ytf JOHN G. COLE.

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REMOVAL!

DR. INGALLS has removed to the house Lately occupied by Mr. J. R. Bayley, opposite Lately occupied by Mr. J. R. Bayley, opposite life to 3 p. m.

Wincrester, June 26, 1868.

The Latest News.

Also,
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WOBURN, MASS.

HAT MANUFACTORY.

W. A. HASLAM,

PRACTICAL HATTER,

of the inhabitants of Woburn

Invites the attentior of the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity to his stock of HATS & CAPS of his own manufacture, and hopes, by good attention to business, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may and vicinity to his affect of the property of

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At their Factory, East Woburn. Warcroom, 31 Exchange St., Boston, Mass. 27 Sawe repaired at reasonable prices. Slickers, Scrapers, Buffers, Currier's Springs and Biades. Plastering Trowels, &c., of superior quality and temper. PERSONS'

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Clocks. Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired (Opposite the Apothecary Store,)
Dec. 4, '55.-ytf Main St., Stoneham, Mass.

N RETURNING THANKS FOR THE Iliberal patronage bestowed on him, in the past, the subscriber would respectfully invite all who wish work done in a superior manner to examine specimens and judge for themselves.

Farticular attention given the third HORSES in any style eastomers may choose. HORSES HOPs on as to prevent interfering even in the orst cases.

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Jan. 15.--6m

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We refer, by permission, to Hon. John H. Wilkins, Hon. John P. Biggiow, Samuel Bradlee, Exq.
Daniel Denny, Esq., and Francis O. Watts, Esq.
Boston, Jan. 29. 5m.

DR. RUNNELS OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has taken an office, No. 21 winter Steet, flooton, where he attends to the special practice of diseases of the rectum, such as Fistula, Hemorrhoids, or Files, without the softhe knile.

N. B.—Also female weakness, such as prolapsus uteri, or falling of the womb, and dysmenorrhea, or painful menstruation.

Boston, June 26, 1858.—1y

NICHOLS' PUMPS,

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, W. I. Goods, and Family Stores! THE Subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the Store recently occupied the late firm of McLaughlin & Caluan, where he

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West India Goods, Groceries. Provisions, Floure, Grain, Crockery, Earthern, Gaiss, Stone and Wooden Ware.

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MISS MARTHA J. SULLIVAN, announces to her friends and the inhabitants of Woburn generality, that she will be pleased to receive
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April 25. ytf

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TO CARPINTERS AND BUILDERS. All kinds of LUM BER for Building Purposes, ready planed, matched, &c., for sale at very lose prices, by the subscriber, at his wharf, next to the bridge in, East Cambridge.

Dec. 4. vtl S. I. THOMPSON.

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MARION AND HIS MEN!

SWAMPFOX;

OR THE Rebel Riflemen.

A TALE OF THE TIMES AND FEATS OF MARION, BY GEORGE ALBANY, E.Q.,

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As no other American has ever traveled so extensively as-BAYADD TAYLOR, and as no other traveler can see things with the eyes of American traveler can see things with the eyes of American traveler can see things with the eyes of American traveler can see things with the eyes of American traveler can see things with the eyes of American traveler can see things with the eyes of American traveler can be a second to the second traveler can be a second to the second traveler can be a second traveler can be a second to the second traveler can be a second traveler can be a second to the second traveler can be a second traveler can be a second to the second traveler can be a second to the second traveler can be a second traveler can be a second to the second traveler can be a second to the second traveler

traveler can see things with the eyes of America we man to the common the common terms of the common terms of the mind and observation, to the reading public. It is sufficient to say that they will greatly enhance the high character that the will greatly enhance the high character that the MERCURY has ever maintained, and that has heretofore rested upon many causes, some of the most important of which may be summed up as follows:

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No . 6.

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1, Manchester, Concord and Upper Railroads,

Woburn Centre, 7.49, 11.30, a.m., 3, 5.39, 6.30, 8.15, a. Woburn Centre, 7.49, 11.30, a.m., 3, 5.39, 6.30, 8.15, a.m., 5.30, 6.30, 8.15, a.m., a

5.40, 7.28, p.m.

* Or on arrival of trains from Nashua. J. B. WINSLOW,
Superintendant B. & L. and N. & L.R. R.
Mry 21, 1859

J. W. HAMMOND, Woburn, April 1st. 2m, Lyceum Buil

For 1859, NOW MANUFACTURING AT W.A. HASLAM'S, Cor. of Main & Walnut sts., Woburn

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DORCHESTER MUTUAL

DIRECTORS.

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References, by Permission.

Henry J. Gardner, Enoch Train, Enoch Baldwin, Alpheus Hardy, Janiel Denny, Dorchester; Bobert B. Forbes, Amor Hollingsworth, Dr. C. C. Holmes, Michael B. L. Lincoln, Canton; Martin Wales, Stoughton; A. & A. Lawrence & Co., Dana, Farrar for Woburn and vicinity,
J. W. HAMMOND.

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BENJAMIN W. CONANT, Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that has on hand a large and well selected stock of

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Woburn, May 21 .- 3w. The Original Flying Morgan

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Lowest Cash Prices.

Spring and Summer Suits. Tempus fugit "—that's Latin for "time flies,"-erefore be quick.

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She who kisses oft my lips,
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These incontrovertible evidences of success These incontrovertible evidences of success brought out the press in his favor, and drew around him a large number of friends who were interested in the common cause of humanity. The business at the office so increased that it became necessary to relieve Dr. Greene from the details of his practice, in order to make his services available to a larger portion of those applying for treatment. For this purpose, and by the advice and conferctation of inof those applying for treatment. For this pur-pose, and by the advice and cooperation of in-fluential citizens, an organization was formed under the name of the "Boston Indian Med-ical Institute." Not that the practice was crude like that of the Indian, but based upon the Indian system, or natural principles, har-monizing with natural laws, and avoiding the use of poisonous drugs. Under this organiza-tion the Institution has become the most pop-ular Medical Asylum in the country, where patients are daily received and successfully patients are daily received and successfully treated for all the various ills of the human family. But few people have an adequate idea of the extent of business done at this In-stitution, or the number of cures effected, although nearly all are familiar with the fact of frequent remarkable operations being per-formed with the most favorable results. Such results are not without their lesson. They speak hope to many sufferers, and the basis of such hope is a firm one, for it rests upon expe-

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Strive.not to banish pain and doubt, The peace thou seekest for without, Is only found within.

If fortune disregard thy claim,
By worth her slight-attest;
Nor blush and hang the head for shame
When thou hast done thy best.

Disdain neglect, ignore despair.

And trust thyself alone

But keep unto thine own; Do what thou dost with all thy might,

THE FREED BIRD.

run.

Go like a gentle gleam from day-time's fiery god;
Go like a summer breeze upon the mountain sod;
Go like an ocean wave that leaves no track behind;
Go like door borne along the twilight wind;
Go like a misty wreath within the forest lone;
Go like a fading dream around the spirit thrown;
And soar where sable cloud—fierce tempest bearges—fix:—

bright sunlight to bring out its beauty, and

the little Helen—born after six boys had breathed out their brief lives, inheriting the family disorder—could scarcely comprehend talked to as playfully as before. Hope kept the child in her mother's sight as much a possible, that she might draw upon her forget her attention, and thereby make her forget speling, and after the child had become nearly spoiled from want of a steady and after the child had become nearly spoiled from want of a steady and agreed and after six boys had breathed out their brief lives, inheriting the forget, if she could, this new trial which had come upon her. For how could she look at the last forget, if she could, this new trial which had come upon her. For how could she look at the last forget, if she could, this new trial which had come upon her. For how could she look at the last forget, if she could, this new trial which had come upon her. For how could she look at the season passed; the gentleman finding he come upon her. For how could she look at the season passed; the se cipline, the whole household was thrown in- foolish jealousy. How she forced herself to to confusion and dismay by the terrible sight be more kind than ever to Helen-more of blood from Mrs. Cameron's lips in such quantities as to preclude the hope of saving wished that Helen could find her happiness ty of children. Will you sell me one for tin of six or eight guns with their appropriate dawns upon his grave. r a single day. Before night, indeed, with one of those whom she had rejected! the two helpless girls were motherless.

the thought that the letern man no no look to but herself, armed her with a courage that she had not known she possessed. From that she had not known she possessed. From that she had not known she possessed. From the pour she performed all the duties toward her which a tender mother could have done, and in the fullness of her devotion she almost blended with her own quite as intimately as blended with her own quite as intimately as there. Even in her early youth, Wall-ter Dennis had asked her of her father, and Mr. Cameron had made no conditions save time. He only wished them to wait until her done with a courage that the eight and not known she possessed. From the bettery of six guns is the more usual in continental artillery, and is the more usual in continental artillery. The beautifu look to but herself, armed her with a courage that she had not known she possessed. From Helen was shocked at Hope's depression,

sea any more, which of course was welcome her illness, and the physician augured a good

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to see Helen, but who were delighted with the large chestnut grove in full leaf, or on an October day, with the sun shining on the rich crimsom. It is summer pride, with the large chestnut grove in full leaf, or on an October allegiance to her first lover. Through all the thus, with the sun shining on the rich crimsom.

The most helpless natures sometimes come had nourished so long was now to be her out through affection into the most courage-ous. Even while Hope Cameron sat in her darkened chamber, weeping for her mother, Out of these scanty elements she had formed the thought that little Helen had no one to a spectre that grew with every hour; and it

Hope's constitution should attain to a full vigor which his watchful care over her might of so, how could she be sad? It was at the mortality among those who have some very good notions for understanding the rough fighting of the Italian happiness, and that an hour of pleasure will always preponderate over standing the rough fighting of the Italian happiness, and that an hour of pleasure will always preponderate over standing the rough fighting of the Italian happiness, and that an hour of pleasure will always preponderate over standing the rough fighting of the Italian happiness, and that an hour of pleasure will always preponderate over standing the rough fighting of the Italian happiness, and that an hour of pleasure will always preponderate over standing the rough fighting of the Italian happiness, and that an hour of pleasure will always preponderate over standing the rough fighting of the Italian happiness, and that an hour of pleasure will be a present itself. After waiting a minute of the present itself. wigor water his wateriul care over her might rensure to her, if the seeds of disease were haply not yet sown.

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To arrange, govern, transport, subsist,

The has likewise shown us that there is a reward for suffering, and an eternity of happiness which dawns upon the death-bed of repentance, when the night of affliction is passing away forever.

By a law of Prussia, every child between the sacy of seven and fourteen is required to go to school and to learn to read and write. In 1845 there were but two persons in a hundred who could neither read nor write;

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They was suddenly seized with a fewer, let me have the ware, "

Why, marm, how can you think of particular to the standing army of 1236,000 but two solothe, house some and fourteen years, attend school. In the experiment.

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The command of a field marshal.

The standard of the weeks she seemed on write; and field mars Another voyage, and Mrs. Cameron had ned, and Hope could not lay aside her deep-mourning garments for those of a bride; and, inside a sailor's superstitition in regard to the unpleasantness of the omen. Then the prospect of a perous undertaking induced him to stay away she meant, and it drove the arrow still deeper. rattled, the peddler a few years longer, in order as he wrote Hope, to supersede the necessity of ever going to ber. It was the first she had known since tion

thought that she had his promise of his al- ent to what it had worn recently. Helen ways stayinglat home with her, repaid her.

If she had faded a little from her once sparknot altogether parted with the miserable fear

chain,

And meet thy mourning mate in the care for the left seducation should be as beautiful in his eyes and meet thy mourning mate in the care of the execution, intelligently. This is very sanc,

And tell him all thy woes, and breath a song for me When once more in the boughs of the bending wild wood tree.

But meanwhile Helen was growing into breath a song for me with the three gigantic shadows over the ceiling, belief of the execution, intelligently. This is very ganzing genius, the chief of the execution, with its melanchog aspect, and castly done when we analyze the component of the execution of the execution of the execution, intelligently. This is very ganzing genius, the chief of the execution of the e Go, in thy beanty, go, thou lovely, trembling one! of a higher order than scarcely ever active many and mocking her by fancied resembles. The roses call thee where the sporting streamlets companies a face like hers. No study that

" None to sell, sir."

"Ten dollars for one of them."

and wished she had married Walter, the her face had a serene expression, very differ- without bringing her work with her.

European Armies.

Captivity is dark, e'en in a gilded jail!

Thou'lt pine no more—no more—away my bird,
away

To all the blessed light of carly—beauteous day.
Go where the flowers bend above the murmuring
stream;
Go where the dailse bloom, and starry dew-drops
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To all the blessed light of carly—beauteous day.

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Gowbere the daisles bloom, and starry dew-drope gleam;—
Gowber the filles sail along the flashing river;

Away: away: my bird, go and be free forever!

Shaker Gless, May, 1820.

BONNIE-SIDE.

BY MAIN ALOWELL.

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The Medical Profession.

BY ONE Will seemed, and how in the conservation of all where were sure wards become that they were Walter and physicional marking the reign of each successive possible for her to separate that idea from possible for her to separate that idea from possible for her to separate that idea from their regiment, and then are drilled and possible for her to separate that idea from possible for her Amidst the throng of visitors who came to see Helen, but who were delighted with the ness of a little child, she lay helpless before very similar to the French; they have their

"In good tin ware?"

"Oh, yes, marm, the best."

"Well, sir, it is a bargain."

She then handed one of the urchins to the peddler, who, surprised that the offer was a captain, captain lieutenant and three lieuaccepted, yet confident that the mother would tenants under him. The battery of six guns

"In good tin ware?"

Otherwise distribution of the urchins to the peddler, who, surprised that the offer was a captain, captain lieutenant and three lieuaccepted, yet confident that the mother would tenants under him, making to least idea why or where fore; to the other, I gave bread pills and colored water, without, of course, letting you can place a lighted lamp under it. A support the sun, as he gradused ally sinks to rest on his western couch; and give them the usual medicines without having the least idea why or where fore; to the other, I gave bread pills and colored water, without, of course, letting you can place a lighted lamp under it. A support the sun, as he gradused ally sinks to rest on his western couch; and give them the usual medicines without having the least idea why or where fore; to the other, I gave bread pills and colored water, without, of course, letting you can place a lighted lamp under it. A support when the usual medicines without having the least idea why or where fore; to the other, I gave bread pills and colored water, without, of course, letting you can place a lighted lamp under it also she water is warm, streams of fire acceptance without their consolarity.

European Armies.

To gain an intelligent idea of the conflict orders, the superintendence of recruiting, and in Europe and the manner in which it is car-with a knowledge of the whereabouts of the interval must clapse between the period of its For the Middlesex Journal.

HE FREED BIRD.

greenwood, go, like a captive from his

The she had faded a little trom her once sparkhat had so long fed upon her life-spring.

Again she slept. Day succeeded to day,
greenwood, go, like a captive from his

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The heart is beating high—thy home is with the flowers.

The heart is beating high—thy home is with the flowers.

To cheer the fainting coul with thy wild warblings, and devel in peaceful joy, without man's care and dwell in peaceful joy, without man's care and devel in peaceful joy, without man's care and offer, and and month of the peaceful joy, without man's care and offer, and and month of the peaceful joy, without man's care and offer, and the proper subalterns and non-commission of troops, and receives reports of their mancher world, she saw some can estiting consists of eight hundred men of the battalion. A battalion properly constituted, to the necessary warning to the various bodies of troops, and receives reports of their necessary warning to the various bodies of troops, and receives reports of their necessary warning to the various bodies of troops, and receives reports of their necessary warning to the various bodies of troops, and receives reports of their necessary warning to the various bodies of troops, and receives reports of their necessary warning to the various bodies of troops, and receives reports of their necessary warning to the various bodies of troops, and receives reports of their necessary warning to the various bodies of the beattalion. A battalion properly constituted, to consists of eight hundred men of the beattalion. A battalion properly constituted, to chosists of eight hundred men of the beattalion. A battalion properly constituted, to chosists of eight hundred men of the beat edge of that charming circle that lies around.

She had borne this more than a half-hour, determined through the whole body, it can girlhood, when she was greeted with love perhaps, when both started from the chair be thrown more readily into square, it is tones from more than one. She gaily shook and came towards her. Not for the world altogether the most serviceable style of unit goes flying over the iron road foaded with off their attentions when they became burden. Could she have spoken, but she looked up at for warlike evolutions, and has been univerment and stores, and ammunition and the

Recollections of the Past.

for and chilis, and rapidly "carried him away."

There was sorrow and weeping throughtender father and indulgent master was gone.
A calm, sweet, quiet nature, as long-continued rains bear own the surrow is haven on violent demonstration of griefs but sorrow winks into and settles upon such a turn, as long-continued rains bear own.

The clear death.

The general again, week the mother in her trial; but the little Helen—born after death out their brief lives, inheriting the family disorder—could scarcely comprehend why she was not petted aout their brief lives, and not see that the last was predicted and the country of same of the sum of the reasons, which may be considered and the proposal of the same of

he meant, and it drove the arrow still deeper. The peddler measured the ground on the measured the ground one night Hope sunk into a quiet slum-rapidly, and never forgot his pauper specular respectively with transportation, providing reach its maturity, and the hours which it noury exhibited seen hundred varieties of metamorphosis. Other flowers are subject oing to ber. It was the first she had known since her illness, and the physician augured a good result. She lay breathing very calmly, and comforts for the soldiers, with their payment, and with providing food. In most services there is the ordnance and while the last folds of the robe will daily histors rivalled him in the production of the experiment is easily tried by lighting a

For the Middlesex Journal. ammunition: there is the adjutant-general's selves with the hope that after a short time

empiries, when they are not charlatans. We are as ignorant as men can be. Who knows when seen in its summer prince, with the same shiming on the rich crimsom of the maples, you would have said it we sperarfon, she had kept her faith of the sun shiming on the rich crimsom of the maples, you would have said it we sperarfon, she had kept her faith a displace to her first lover. Through all the years of sperarfon, she had kept her faith a displace to her first lover. Through all the years of sperarfon, she had kept her faith a displace to her first lover. Through all the years of sperarfon, she had kept her faith a displace to her first lover. Through all the years of sperarfon, she had kept her faith a displace to her first lover. Through all the years of sperarfon, she had kept her faith a displace to her first lover. Through all the years of head kept her faith a displace to her first lover. Through all the years of head kept her faith a wind the weak about to sail for her deep on the war footing in the field, and the depot on the war footing in the field, and the deptor on the war footing in the field, and the deptor to me faith and the deptor that the weak on the field, and the deptor to me faith and the deptor do not her faith and the deptor of the faith and the deptor of the satisfies and in some regiments three on the war footing in the field, and the deptor do not hew a way from the field, and the deptor do not hew footing in the field, and the deptor do not have a displaced to her first lover. Through all the was about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the weak about to sail for her faith and the faith and the weak and the weak about the faith and the w There are certain periods at which the anything in the world about medicine. Gen-

name denotes their principal arm, and in addition they carry sabres and pistols.

A battery of maneuvre or field battery, is the unit of force in artillery. This consists of six or eight guns with their appropriate caissons and train. The command of a battery of six guns, when the artillery is organized on that basis, is generally given to a captain with four lieutenants under him, mak-like the control of the sum which to-day sees him withering in the gradual decay of to-morrow dawns upon his grave.

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[This little story, copied from an exchange paper, is excellent. Read it, boys, and take its lessons well to heart.] a market town, and, arranging their little

Be Truthful always.

stands, sat down to wait for customers. One was furnished with fruits and vegetables of his own raising, and the other supplied with along, and each little merchant saw with

"So there is," said the man; "I think I will not take it. But," he added, looking into the boy's fine countenance, "is it very business-like to point out the defects of your fruits to custor

said the boy modestly.

"You are right, my little fellow; always emember that principle, and you will find favor with God, and man also. You have shall remember your stand in future. Are those clams fresh?" he continued, turning to Ben Wilson's stan

them myself," was the reply; and a purchase ing made, the gentleman went away.
"Harry, what a fool you was to show the

gentleman that spot in the melon. Now, you away. How much wiser is he about these clams I caught yesterday? Sold them for

two, light the lamp again, and the same will go to school and to learn to read and write, the flask will allow of several repetitions of

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1659.

A Life Worth Living.

On the sixth day of May, 1859, died at

might confer upon his fellow men. He stud-ied the handlwork of God as manifested in JOSIAH JOE the world in which we live, and in the innumerable planets and lesser lights which gem the sky of night with heauty. In this noble pursuit he paid no regard to obstacles except to overcome them. He would ascend the highest peaks of the Andes in order that he might, by personal examination, test the theories re garding atmosphere at great elevations. He

with that of Humbolt. How many are there that the ditors and land agents that can say, when the death hour and the judgment are drawing nigh, we have not wrapped our talent in a napkin but have made it grow and multiply? How many can the border towns begin to tremble when judgment are drawing nigh, we have not commence the Eastern march, and lay waste made it grow and multiply? How many can this vast body of desperate men resolve to commence the Eastern march, and lay waste made it grow and multiply? How many can the border towns begin to tremble when judgment are drawing nigh, we have not commence the Eastern march, and lay waste qualities around the common, apparently much to the delight of a large and admiring

The new Congregational Church.

in the gallery there will be 84 pews, the whole

will be carpeted and cushioned in uniform style. The structure is to be of wood, and it is proposed to have it sanded in imitation of free stone. When built it will be one of the

know of any as large.
We sincerely hope that the beauty and magnificence of this church may never eclipse the piety of any of the members worshiping in it, but that their virtues may shine con spicuously as well when dealing with the errand, at such a cost and sacrifice.

Slavery in Woburn.

The following document, copied from the our naval officers in making capt records of the Town of Woburn, was kindly see to it that the captives taken in furnished us by Nathan Wyman, Esq., who Woburn as late as 1778, and furthermore, ply enact a farce. that as high a value was set upon a negro at that time, as at any period up to 1825 or '30. If slavery had nearly vanished in 1778 in this vicinity, we should suppose that the price of negroes would have been almost plete, indicate the election of Mr. Letcher, minal, and as the Keemer Blackman, manumitted by this instrument, was valued gether with thirteen Democratic members of at four hundred dollars, we are led to believe Congress.

On the sixth day of May, 1859, died at Berlin, Alexandre Von Humbelt, in the interiety year of his age.

The good old man had finished his work, and, happy in the presence of those he loved and in the consciousness that his life had been one of justice, usefulness and honor, he prepared to take the long journey from which prepared to take the long journey from which none ever return, with calmness and dignity.

Whatever number of ages may roll over this world, time will have no power to blot the name of Humbolt from the world's history. From early youth, the great student of the age devated himself to science for its own sake and for the sake of the benefit he might confer upon his fellow men. He studies that the state aforesaid, in consideration of the sum of Eighty pounds paid me by a negro man by the name of Keemer Blackman, as lave, Late of the Great Remise, Release and Manumit the Grant Remise, Release and Annumit the vindicate him, the said Keemer, in a state of freedom in as full and ample a manner as any increased in consideration when the sum of Eighty pounds paid me by a negro man by the name of Keemer Blackman, as lave, Late of the Grant Remise, Release and Manumit the State Aforesaid, in consideration of the sum of Eighty pounds paid me by a negro man by the name of Keemer Blackman, as lave, Late of the processed, do in the capacity aforesaid, Grant Remise, Release and Manumit the vindicate him, the said Keemer, in a state of freedom in as full and ample a manner as any increase.

JOSIAH JOHNSON, Administrator,

On the 16 of May, 1778, Hannah Johnon manumitted Phillis Holland and Lucy, her daughter, in consideration of services, to

The Pike's Peak Bubble.

take place after her death.

How poor and contemptible is a life devo-ted to the acquisition of wealth to the accu-mulation of mere empty honors, when com-pared with such a life as Humbolt's. The great man dead has left a legacy to the world of more real worth than all the gold the world

written by a " legal gentleman of Woburn."

Naval.

Should our officers, in an excess of zeal, capture a Slaver and send her home, have capable of scating 1540 persons, with room they anything to expect, more or less, than sufficient to accommodate ladies attired what occurred in the case of the vessel taken in the present fashion. On an emergen-ey the building would accommodate at least 2000. The pews, we understand, That yessel and its crew were liberated by the

> The squadron now fitting out will remain lives will be sacrificed to the demon of fever, who reigns almost supreme over the cruising their moorings, than be sent upon a bootless

world without its walls, as when praising world without its walls, as when praising shall be fitted out at Charlestown, intended, in We shall see the time, we trust, when ships good faith, to assist the fleets of other nations in suppressing the Slave Trade; when the government and the country shall encourage our naval officers in making captures, and among his other accomplishments is a bit of an antiquary. The document is curious, inasmuch as it proves that slavery existed in are mere hypocrisy, and our expeditions simmission of the crime, shall be punished in the

The Virginia Election.

The returns from Virginia, although incom

that many more slaves existed at that time and that they had a kind of market value in the community. We would like to learn of any later records of slavery in Woburn:

Know all men by these Presents, that I,

The fifteen gentlemen assembled in the fronks of this spring, have gone back with like a poor relation. Chess indeed, can only the leet, he long stood in the fronk rank of our their owners to be exhibted only on Sundays be recommended as not positively unhealth-citizens, esteemed for his integrity, venerated and holidays till this time next year, and Boston is itself. There is an extremely honcardie majorities have been everywhere records of slavery in Woburn:

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The fire of the House of Representatives, at Har-their owners to be exhibited only on Sundays be recommended as not positively unhealth-citi Notwithstanding the result, the National of Congress have been elected over the regular

noninees of the Democratic party.

Mr. Letcher is elected by comparatively regular Whig candidate. There is evidently a reaction taking place in Virginia against the extreme Pro-Slavery doctrines of the Dem-ocratic party, and we shall be disappointed if the Virginia does not within a few years, become respectable in its political character.

EXHIBITION OF DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES -The city government of Boston have voted to grant the use of Fancuil Hall for ten days to the Manufacturers of New England, for the purpose of exhibiting specimens of their work and inventions.

The exhibition and sale will take place un-England Society for the promotion of Manufactures and the Mechanic Arts," who in
March last, appointed a committee to make
the necessary arrangements. In the committee list, we find the names of many very
prominent merchants and manufacturers.

SMALL Pox.—The laws of the State proinformation, received by its members in the
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none could be found nearer than Greenfield who possessed the requisite qualificathe received by its members in the nome could be found nearer than Greenthan the none could be morthern winter, in order that he might test theories regarding climate. He would penetrate the solitudes of an American wilderness, and return laden with knowledge concerning the troubles in the neight trate the solitudes of an American wilderness, and return laden with knowledge concerning its geological points and return laden with knowledge concerning the troubles in the neight trate the solitudes of an American wilderness, and return laden with knowledge concerning the troubles in the neight trate the solitudes of an American wilderness, and return laden with knowledge concerning the troubles in the neight trate the solitudes of an American wilderness, and return laden with knowledge concerning the troubles in the neight borhood of Pike's Peak, and in all the border downs. If the reports we are every day receiving are to be believed even in part, never the problem of Woburn and the adjoining towns, will induce them to take a prominent merchants and manufacturers. We trust the public spirit of the citizens of Woburn and the adjoining towns, will induce them to take a prominent merchants and manufacturers. We trust the public spirit of the citizens for each and every year's neglect. Any child who has not been vaccinated, shall of Woburn and the adjoining towns, will induce them to take a prominent merchants and manufacturers. We trust the public spirit of the citizens for each and every year's neglect. Any child who has not been vaccinated, shall on the adjoining towns, will induce them to take a prominent merchants and manufacturers. We trust the public spirit of the citizens for each and every year's neglect. Any child who has not been vaccinated, shall on the adjoining towns, will induce them to take a prominent merchants and manufacturers. We trust the public spirit of the citizens for each and every year's neglect. Any child who has not been vaccinated, shall on the adjoining towns, will induce them to take a prominent merchants and manufacturers. We trust the public spirit of the citizens for each and ing its geography, its nerbarium, its geological celling are to be delicated and villatinous a was there so cold-blooded and villatinous a that the manufactures of this vicinity have never taken any prominent position in any as formation, its natural history and its climate. He knew that the constellation of the Southern cross was the brightest ornament in the Southern cross was the brightest ornament of the Southern shall enforce the vaccination of all between the manufactures of this vicinity have never taken any prominent position in any special to the manufactures of the invariant the manufactures of this vicinity have never taken any prominent officers of the equator, in order that he might fill his soul with wonder and praise while gazing upon with wonder and praise while gazing upon the responsed exhibition. We understand that the manufactures of this vicinity have never taken any prominent position in any great exhibition; an opportunity now officer ward, and Mr. L. promptly put him "right forward, and Mr. L. promptly put him "right special to the country know what our factories are doing, and to prove the superiority of the same of God in his heart. And his "labor was not the invariant the manufactures of this vicinity have never taken any prominent officers of the invariant the manufactures of this vicinity have never taken any prominent position in any great exhibition; an opportunity now officer ward, and Mr. L. promptly put him "right forward, and Mr. L. promptly put him "right special to be the mount factories of the invariant that the manufactures of this vicinity have never taken any prominent position in any great exhibition; an opportunity now offers the the manufactures of the invariant the inhabitants.

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plied a thousand fold by study and reflection here. He laid up riches where neither moth disposition, and we learn that they have alroady executed "border justice" by shooting two of those who were most active in growing attracted to the centre of the town, quite an extensive crowd of men, boys and fast horses. The horses were Flying Morgan, made it grow and multiply? How many can say, we have not hid our candle under a bushel, but by its rays have lighted others on their pathway through the world.

How poor and contemptible is a life devo-

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Hoping that my next, which will come a change of names, and the introduction of a become acquainted with their statute rights plays are arranged to suit any locality by copy of this pambplet, in order that all may a change of names, and the introduction of a become acquainted with their statute rights pen and ink.

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It is the design of the law, some time.

Boating is quite in fashion here this season, and something has already been done in that line. We have some fine oarsmen in town.

Hoping that my next, which will come will take place in our town, will be returned.

Hoping that my next, which will come worth of the statute rights plays are arranged to suit any locality by copy of this pambplet, in order that all may soon, will record something more worth of the Atlantic cable celebration, and something has already been done in that line. We have some fine oarsmen in town.

Hoping that my next, which will come will take place in our town, will be returned.

We be built ask the joke, I've given as was said of Cyrus Field at the Atlantic cable celebration, and immortality of a week or two to the

on Monday evening last, when a plan of the proposed new church was exhibited. The plan was prepared by John Stevens, Esq., architet, and consisted of views of the first test, and consisted of views of the first test. The "Constellation" and "Hartford" are N. Blake's son Warren, about 9 years of age,

The teacher and a number of the boys Court, and the owners have already commenced an action for damages against the selves on the 1st day of June with a horse back ride. The children of some of the other free stone. When built it will be one of the largest churches in the State—we do not predict that the cost of its maintenance will schools also found various means of enjoyment, but the wet weather sadly interfered ment, but the wet weather sadly interfered

WASHINGTON ENGINE COMPANY, No. 3, of

the 17th of June. Among other novelties, all the engines will be worked as at a fire.

of provisions is reported.

A Florida paper states that rumors of slaves on the Florida coast.

Fifteen gentlemen assembled in the

Junges. - John P. Putnam, of Boston, and noninees of the Democratic party.

Mr. Letcher is elected by comparatively a very small majority over Mr. Goggin, the average and Lincoln F. Brigham, of New Bedford, have been appointed Judges of the new court regular White candidate. There is exidently in place of John A. Andrews and F. D. Cole

> Barry, the veteran manager of the Boston Theatre, has a complimentary benefit. The affair is in the hands of many of the most ent citizens of Boston, and will undoubtedly be a great success.

dent's Mossage and accompanying docu-become extremely unpalatable when spoken ments,"and the "Patent Office Reports" for 1857 by the third or fourth. It is not what is said, for this and many similar favours.

colds, croup, whooping-cough, bronchitis,
American Republicans, and two Republicans will involve many others similarly situated mit their report. It is understood that the

Accident, On Monday afternoon Mr. E. From our Special Boston Correspondent. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

proposed new church was exhibited. The plan was prepared by John Stevens, Esq., architect, and consisted of views of the front and interior of the building. It is in the Norman style of architecture, and if this style is carried out in all parts of the building as presented in the front view, as we trust it will be, the church will, we think, be an exceedingly neat and handsome building. The body of the building. The body of the building. The body of the building are and handsome building. The body of the building will be 110 feet long by 80 feet wide, the tower 22 by 22 feet, and the ingly neat and handsome building. The body of the building will be 110 feet long by 80 feet wide, the tower 22 by 22 feet, and the projection at the west end, which is to contain 208 pews, divided by five a sizes:

| Now going on at Charlestown might provoke of the building will be 110 feet long by 80 of the building will be 110 feet long by 80 feet. The body of the church is to contain 208 pews, divided by five asises:

| Now going on at Charlestown might provoke and the Boston Theatre this afternoon, with all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, being the Slave through Read-politics to go over, and would be superbif he did not sing out of tune sometimes, and commanded by our brave of superbif he did not sing out of tune sometimes, in Don Giovanni; Gazzaniga in the last act of La Traviata in which she sings Grand the basement floor to the top of the plate, 50 feet; from the extreme point of the spire to its to contain 208 pews, divided by five asises:

| The body of the building 417 feet; from the extreme point of the spire to its to contain 208 pews, divided by five asises:

| Should our officers, do anything toward stapping the Slave Trade? Not at all; they are expected to do not sing out of tune sometimes, the whole field of news, gorsip, literature and the opinion is here expressed by the most in all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note in the programme, all the artists of any note opathic or allopathic doses to you and your caders, each of them, and you yourself, being in the position of a patient who takes the medicine of his own tree will, and being personal that an epicurean could be weather is all that an epicurean could common, High School grounds, &c. The Fire Department of Charlestown are making arrangements for a parade on the freer wind for a return the longer this is confully force since the arrival of Paul Morphy,

the stand. Things which nobody objects to ests of the body. in the honeyed eloquence of the one, or the We have received copies of " Presi- carnest straightforwardness of the other have Senator Wilson will please receive our thanks for this and many similar favours.

but the manner which pleases. The Boston bar has been rather surprised lately at the information, received by its members in the

with wonder and praise while gazing upon its subline magnifetence.

No man knew so much of the earth on which we live as Humbolt. With a reverent soul he studied all he saw of the works of his creator, and who shall say this knowledge does not avail him now. With a spirit expanded and strengtheaed he work are likely to exercise upon a wider field those powers and talents which well to exercise upon a wider field those powers and talents which had been multiplied a thousand fold by study and reflection for the serving condition, and prepared for any extravagance which shall satisfy their revengeful filed a thousand fold by study and reflection for the same of the care of asthma, phthisic, sore throat, influenza, and "last, not least," consumption.

American Republicans, and two Republicans are will involve many others similarly situated will involve many others similarly situated will be favorable to the construction.

It gives us pleasure to visit our new Town whitewash from '55 on his coat tail, but sel. Other parties interested have consulted n' importe he brushed the most of it clean off. selection of books so.

Library with its fine selection of books so.

In amusements, Boston has been fortunate steamer of about one thousand tons register, to run upon the "Boston and Baltimore line," with the Joseph Whitney. Her frames are healy all up, and her model is one which indicates great speed. She is heavily timbered, and when finished will be a vessel of which the builder may be justly proud.

There are no other vessels building here except the small bark in the same yard, which I mentioned in my last.

The lst. Congregational church here have improved their house by the introduction of the members of this family are afflicted, and the improved their house by the introduction of employers and the vested of the season is announced on their bills, but whether this means anything more improved their house by the introduction of picks. The same yard, which is spectatively in the same yard, which is the production of new pieces, which we are sorry to say a fine pick there have been nearly 300 books taken out. Samuel W. Carter, died in this town on Sundaust, at the age of 63 years. He was an industrious, energetic, and a kind hearted man, with noble impulses—"a heart to feel too red, and a larger number several years past have worn him out. A short time ago a son deceased, and now the adof the family is gone, to mingle no more more mouther than "the entirely new play of Pike's Peak" there have been nearly 300 books taken out. This speaks well and is not only very encouraging, but shows the experiment of establishmout multiples, with noble impulses—"a heart to feel to orders' woes;" but the cares and perplex, sits to their fullest capacity, in the production of new pieces, which we are sorry to say an industrious, energetic, and a kind hearted impulses—"a heart to feel to orders' woes;" but the cares and perplex, which he has been surrounded for several years past have worn him out. A short time ago a son deceased, and now the addition of the family is gone, to mingle no more mouther to feel to read, and a larger number of the family is gone, to mingle no more mouther to feel mulation of more empty honors, when communiting on agree may be more empty honors, when compared with such a life as Humbolt's. The great idea is a flumbolt's. The great idea is a flumbolt's life comes nearest to the great idea of a life worth han all the gold the world contains. Humbolt's life comes nearest to the great idea of a life worth hising.

IF One day this week, the Overveers of the Poor, of the Town of Wilmington, brought to this town a man amend Abbout, and in his senses will start for Pixe's no from this town about a year ago. After an idiatic pauper, who was taken to Wilmington, fon from this town about a year ago. After an idiatic pauper, who was taken to Wilmington for from this town about a year ago. After wandering company of third rate across have the performance of the senson is amounced on th But charity hopeth all things, so we will hope that the Winchester people will a dozen people in the house who seemed to tunes will not be sung in the same time.

The first concert out of town will be in the was valued at about twelve dollars.

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From Our Regular NEW YORK, May 31, 1859.

and concluding his day's amusement with an excursion down the harbor. So in these letters which I intend to burden your columns occurred on Pleasant street, by which Mr. Charles Wade was thrown from a chaise and slightly injured. The horse also suffered injury and the shaft of the chaise was broken.

And it seems to be dunces make fortunes. And it seems to be to gossip on the news of the day, politics, the new books, old things revamped, the drama, tive operations, the more sagacious being too more citizen, as good as another's, are the times when dunces make fortunes. And it seems to be to gossip on the news of the day, politics, the new books, old things revamped, the drama, tive operations, the more sagacious being too more citizen, or utter in the person of a well known former citizen, who has been absent a long time. Mr. Chas.

Davis left town for Ca long raise, who has been absent a long time. Mr. Chas.

Davis left town for Ca long raise, and returned May 31, 1859, having been absent more than nine and a half years. Time the preson of a well known former citizen, or the person of a well known former citizen, as good as another's, are the times when and concluding the control of the the proceedings in courts, and whatever else confident, and not satisfied to let well enough constantly engaged in searching for, and may interest. Being a searcher after excite- alone. At present the sales of cotton, flour, digging in, go ment myself, I shall of course endeavor for &c., are for the greater part, pure gambling, are "silvered o'er." my own amusement to discover what of in-ou the principle of the stock board, buyers terest there may be, and to retail it in home-being only required to buy, pay or receive the

feetly able, if it happens to turn out disagree- ask; days of warm and kindly but not too The Richardson Light Guard were out on WASHINGTON ENGINE COMPANY, No. 3, of this town, have elected the following officers: able or useless, to refuse the dose, they by foreman, John I. Richardson; 1st Assistant, Charles H. Day; 2d do., Jas. N. Richardson.

Clerk, F. W. Parker; Assistant do., Wm. H. Childs; Treasurer, John I. Richardson.

Grading or you by not inserting. With favorable to lover's strides and especially productive of "proposals." In the way of must we understand, to a large gathering of the military in this place on the 8th instant.

South Reading, June 2.

M. South Reading, June 2.

freer wind for a return the longer this is continued, and that this advantage is by no means to be slighted in a race against time.

The class excitement has revived again in full force since the arrival of Paul Morphy, who has enjoyed a most extraordinary ovaluation. Chess clubs have been formed in averaged in a race. mans to be slighted in a race against time.

Anniversary week is over, one of the last relies of the early congregational religious of the remains now is an annual sermon, of which one triennially is Unitarian, has been battle was considered imminent. A decline in the price of breadstuffs and all other kinds of provisions is reported.

To miss one from our streets who has been name to be slighted in a race against time.

Anniversary week is over, one of the last relies of the early congregational religious system, the convention of elergymen, of which all that remains now is an annual sermon, of which one triennially is Unitarian, has been held. The various centuries of costume, the short-waisted and swallow-tailed coats of provisions is reported.

To miss one from our streets who has been numbers this winter, and are certainly a heathful substitute for billiards, which has hitherto wasted too much of the sinews and if re of Young New York. The necessity of which one triennially is Unitarian, has been held. The various centuries of costume, the short-waisted and swallow-tailed coats of felt in this city. Rev. H. W. Beecher has the convention of elergymen, of which all that remains now is an annual sermon, of which one triennially is Unitarian, has been held. The various centuries of costume, the short-waisted and swallow-tailed coats of felt in this city. Rev. H. W. Beecher has the winter, and are certainly a heathful substitute for billiards, which has hitherto wasted too much of the sinews and in Israel has left us; and we have no hesitation in adding "full of days and shouter which was the treat of Young New York. The necessity of the sinews and in strength as left us; and we have no hesitation in adding "full of days and shouter which was the treat of the treat of the treat of the last of the last varieties of Young New York. The necessity of Yo 1812, and the extreme bell crowned hats of done much to excite public interest in behalf honor can compare with that "which co 1820, which have mingled during the past of physical culture, so much neglected by week daily with the stove pipe tiles of to-day, the extreme broad brims of three years back, people, who seem to consider this body of another cargo the extreme broad brims of three years back, people, who seem to consider this body of any then best sense a consideration of the landing of another cargo the extreme broad brims of three years back, people, who seem to consider this body of any think Dear Falson was in the best sense a consideration of the landing of another cargo the extreme broad brims of three years back, people, who seem to consider this body of any think Dear Falson was in the best sense a consideration. the extreme broad prims of three years back, people, who seem to consider this body of among the nodest works of God, then and with the long-waisted English shooting ours as a sort of disagreeable encumbrance, jackets of last winter and the gipot sleeved to be kicked about and poked into corners nobleman. Of noble person and noble introcks of this spring, have gone back with like a poor relation. Chess indeed, can only tellect, he long stood in the front rank of our fashioned coat. We feel that we could lend him who wears it, if it be well preserved, and clubs, bowling alleys in respectable quarters or whom have I defrauded, whom have I opin place of John A. Andrews and E. D. Cole, who declined the appointments.

hands of a chap in an entirely rasinonable as quite time outland devoted to the game as a suit, unless we knew him well. The radical which gives the appellation, with galleries for abolitionists have held their annual glorifications.

He was a man to the what he seemed and seem which gives the appellation, with galleries for abolitionists have held their annual glorifications. tion, and the hall packed as it always is to is played, often drawing out a large attend- common sense man, not inclined to waste hear Wendell Phillips, and more than respect ance of ladies. The gymnastic schools in thought or time on visionary speculations, ably filled for the benefit of Mr. Garrison, New York and Brooklyn are also pretty well but to make the most of his opportunities to

READING.

For the Middlesex Journal. Almost an emeute came off last week in the

lidity of the claim of the Loan and village, and now are about prepared

In amusements, Boston has been fortunate loss be felt by our citizens generally. Mr. there have been nearly 300 books taken out,

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

ITEMS.
vices of Dea. Jacob Eaton, took place at the Baptist Meeting House, at half-past three o'clock on last Sabbath aftercommodate the great number present, being the largest gathering on such an occasion we have ever witnessed in town

has been quickly cleared, as it is annually, patronized, and altogether there is evidence when Mr. Foster or Mr. Burleigh mounted of more disposition to wake up to the interwas, that he was an humble and devout disciple of the meek and lowly Jesus. He once remarked to a young professor, "To live a consistent christian life, is no trifling thing.' And his history shows that this sentiment

was deeply impressed on his mind. He united with the Baptist Church in Wochurch of this denomination existed in Reading, and was there elected Deacon; has officiated in this office in the Baptist Church in his native town ever since its for-

STONEHAM.

The engineers employed, have been making very careful survey for a Branch Railroad Legal measures are now being instituted to from the Boston & Maine R. R. to Stoneham

Menyond, June 2d, 1859.

Friend Journal:—The silence which has so long presided over the "Medford Department," has been principally on account of the scarcity of news. We are doing but little in a business way, except in the lumber line. Mr. Brooks we should book all the bets with eminent sang froid, especially if we such that steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the steamer of about one thousand tone root and the most of it clean off. As the word 30 hasn't been given yet, we can hardly guess who has the inside track, but if anybody should offer us long odds against Mr. Brooks we should book all the entine tounsel, and ere long a decision may be had in regard to the legality of the works of these Associations, which I am inclinated to think are but swinding concerns.

Another esteemed fellow citizen has gone the way of all the earth, and deeply will his fine selection of books so deninent counsel, and ere long a decision may be had in regard to the legality of the works of these Associations, which I am inclinated to think are but swinding of these Associations, which I am inclinated to the legality of the works of the work of the wo

whether Wilmington is really obliged to take him or not. However the present board of Selectmen are determined to try the shoe on, let the result be what it will.

Trade is good, every thing rises " on ac count of the war," except Saler itus.

Special Motices.

JUNE MAGAZINES, &C.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY, GODEYS LADYS BOOK. PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL, HARPER'S LADIES AMERICAN,

BALLOU'S, BANK NOTE REPORTERS, RAILROAD GUIDES, de., de.

The above received and for sale at the Wonurs look Store.
May 21st.

NOTICE!

THE MIDDLESEN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, will hold their annual meeting at Con cord, on Monday the 13th day of June next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other business as may N. BROOKS, Secretary. Concord, May 21, 1859.—2w.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The Board will meet at their Office every THURS

BAY EVENING, at 71 o'clock, for the transaction of
business, until further notice.

HORACE CONN,
JOSEPH KELLEY,
Woburn,

Weburn, March 17, 1859. tf

Mercantile Club,-

miltonen. — This Establishment is entirely on we principle, and is rivited for the Mercantile rest. There is from it to 9 o'clock each day, a claud House principle. There are regular files of Ournals of the United States and Europe, em-ing Mercantile. Literary, Political and Sporting or. There is a Builetin of the current events of

matter. There is a Builetin or included the day.

We have the honor to extend an invitation to gentlemen, assuring them that shey will meet with nothing by strictly gentlemanly intercourse.

THOMAS WILSON, { PROPRIETORS.

Among the many restoratives which nature has supplied to relieve the afflictions of humanity, there is no more favorite one for a certain class of dis-cases than the "medicinal gum" of the Wild Cherry Tree; but however valuable it is, its power to heal, to soothe, to relieve, and to cure, is enhanced ter fold by scientific and judicious combination with other ingredients, in themselves of equal worth This happy mingling exists in that
"Combination and a form indeed"

Or Meareme known as Dr. Wistar's Ralsam of Wild Cherry. Whose value in curing Coughs, Colls, Bronchit Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Pulmonary Aj ection, and Incipient Consumption is inestimable.

HOME TESTIMONY.

BOSTON, April 18, 1852,

Mr. SETH W. FOWLE. *Dear Sir :— Your invaluable medicine I can truly say, has literally snatchable medicine I can truly a sudden cold, which resulted in a very severe Cough, with violent Pains in the Side and Chest-I became so much reduced, that my friends frankly told me I must die. At this crisis, I heard of Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and immediately sent for a bottle. The effect produced was indeed won derful. My physician, one of the most respectable was hopeless, came in, and I informed him what I had taken. He examined the Balsam, and advised me to continue the use of it, since which time I have continued to improve dairy; and the same physician who had given me up, told me, a few days since, that I might yet live many years.

Respecting MARY ROWE.

ent, Mrs. Rowe having been an inmat

genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the

None genume naces squeezer wrapper.

Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and sold by
B. W. Conant and Jacob Smith, Woburn; Nichols, Winn & Co., North Woburn; Thomas Pratt and Thomas Richardson, Reading; Charles E. Locke, So. Reading; H. Goodrich, Stoneham; Josiah Hovey Win hester; S. B. Nichols, Wilmington; A. T. Perkins, Lexington, and by all dealers in medicines.

KUMCRS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM!

It is well known that the juices of the body are coverned by natural laws such as regulate the vegiable life in the change of nature.

In winter they are congealed, or in common parace the "sap is down," the pores are closed, and our whole body is hard and firm, and an accumulation of impurities take place in our system.

The genial influences of "pring causes an expansion of all living matter, the sap rises in regetable life, also the juices of our bodies are given ut and entered into the common circulation.

ow is the time to apply a remedy that cleanses searches every fibre and pore, and eradicates typ particle and sediment of the humor that has stagnant during the winter.

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Married.

In Lincoln, June 2d, by Rev. M. F. Webster, Mr. Abiather M. Hall, of Woburn, to Miss Mary M. Washburn, of L. In Lynnfield, May 26th. by Rev. D. W. Phillips f South Reading, Mr. DANIEL P. COOK, to Miss ARAH REED, both of Lynnfield.

Died.

Reading, May 30th, SAMUEL CARTER, Esq., 3 years, 1 month.

Reading, May 20th, Mr. EZRA SWEETSER, 5 years, 3 months, 6 days.

Foburn, May 27th, Mrs. DELPHINA R., wife years, 3 months, 6 days.

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Woburn, May 6.—It. In Reading, May 30th, SAMUEL CARTER, Esq., aged 63 years, 1 month. In Reading, May 24th, Mr. EZRA SWEETSER, ged 8; years, 3 months, 8 days. In South Reading, May 27th, Deacon Jacon EATON, aged 87 years, 7 months.

BOSTON THEATRE.

GALA MATINEE,

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, June 4th,

at 2 o'clock,
All Artists, without exception, will appear, including
Gazzaniga. Laborde, Poinset,
Ghlont, Stefant, Sbriglia. Plorenza,
and Carl Formes.

DON GIOVANNI,

LA TRAVIATA, MADAME GAZZANIGA will also sing her ce

LA SARANGERA, (the Orange Girl.) Flower Seeds. FRESH FLOWER SEEDS of all vari for sale at the Woburn Book Store.

IN WOBURN.

WILL be sold at Public Auction p. m., on the premises, the new shop recently erected by JOSEPH S. w YMAN, and all the Fixtures Apparatus, and Machinery, therein, adapted to car

PATENT LEATHER BUSINESS

to the very best advantage, with about 56,000 for LAND, under and around the said shop, situal in w OBUKE, adjacent to the control of the said shop in the said shop in the said shop in the said Branch to said shop. This shop is a most said Branch to said shop. This shop is a most shop for the Patent Leather Business, and is said be, by those acquainted with that business, the shop known for that purpose, in the vicinity Booton.

Materials, Stock. Tools & Implements for the PATENT LEATHER BUSINESS, will be sold at the same time and place, when the terms and fur-ther particulars will be made known. J. M. KANDALL, Assignee, WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

Woburn, June 3th, '59 .- 1w. * CASH ADVANCES

WILL be made by the subscriber, at No. Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hats, and Paper,

to be sold at auction or private sale, to be held for in improved market, or to be shipped to other narkets. Boston, June 4, '59.—3m. T. B. MACKAY.

TO LET! A NEW AND CONVENIENT DWELI-ING HOUSE, with STABLE attached, and is acres of land, situated on Lowell street, Woburn; the whole or a portion of the land will be let with the building. Apply to WALTER WYMAN.
Woburn, June 4th, --tf.

DRY GOODS.

AT HIS OLD STAND,

DRY GOODS, ppropriate to the season

ALSO, -CROCKERY, PAPER-HANGINGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C., &C. EDWARD MANSFIELD.
Main street, South Reading, May 28.

MANSFIELD & FESSENDEN. Jobbers and Retailers of DRESS, DOMESTIC & HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS,

Embroideries, Mostery, Gloves
WHITE GOODS, &c. WHITE GOODS, &c.

148 Hanover Street, : : : : Boston

EDWARD MANSFIELD, South Reading,
CHARLES L. FESSENDEN, Boston.

The Original Flying Morgan

A T the earnest solicitation of his been induced to stand him the present season at the stable of —— Quimby, in Stoneham, Mass. commencing this 12th day of May, and ending the ist of Augusts superior stock, and desirous of retaining the blood of this celebrated Trotting Horse before his demise, will do well to improve from him the present season. This horse is the sire of some of the most noted trotters in the world, among which are Ethan Allen, Tra Allen, Honest John Allen, Ben Allen, Sprout, Tris horse stood the challenger of all the stallions in Vermont at the state Fairs for four successive years, and made the best time of all on the course. For a history of pedigree and performances in some of his matches, see Lindsley's Morgan Horses. ances in some of his macros.

Horses.

He was raised by the owner and foaled in 1843,

eming sixteen years old, on the 26th of June next
owning sixteen years old, on the 26th of June next-Terms \$50. Woburn, May 12, 1859.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A T a Probate Court, held at Groton, in

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Upon the petition of John Knight, 3d, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, currier, praying
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of Said Petition to all persons interested
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FOR SALE!

THE house now occupied by David Till-son, on the corner of Warren, Pleasant and Canal streets, with -4 of an acre of Land, weil eovered with fruit trees. The situation is one of the most pleasant in 4 oburn Centre. For particu-lars, inquire at the house in the evening or of D. Tillson at the Mechanics' Insurance office, 28 State street, Boston, in the foremoon.

Woburn, April 22sl.—2w.

Cottage-House in Woburn, FOR SALE!

WITH about three-fourths of an acre of LAND situated on Rail-Read street. Said house is in good repair, has a furnace and other conveniences, and is within 10 minutes walk of either the Lowell or Woburn Branch Railroads. For terms and further information, apply to w.M. IL. Louing, 231 State Street, Boston, or to John G.

BOY'S CLOTHING!

A fine assortment of BOY'S CLOTHING On hand, and will be sold at a Price to suit the most Economical Buyers FOR CASH.

J. W. HAMMOND, Woburn, April 1st. 2m, Lyceum Building

FOR SALE!

Woburn, May 6 .- tf New Patterns Parlor Papers!

W E have just received a very pretty as-signs, gold and velvet borders, &c., at the WOBURN BOOK STORE. Flour & Grain.

SUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. Buck-wheat; Rye, Oat, Indian and Graham Meal-Corn, Oats, Shorts and Pine Feed; Barley, &c. For sale by PETTINGELL & FOLLANSBER, May 14.

Summer Hats! A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Summer

J. W. HAMMOND'S, Lyceum Building. Woburn, April 7th, '59 -2m. Fruit, Teas, Spices, &c.

ORANGES, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Prunes, Wainsta, Citrop Soft-shelled Almonds, Eng. Wainsts, Filberts, Peanuts, Coconnuts. Gerkins and Mixed Pickles. Pickled Limes, Sardines, Retchup, &c. dec., constantly on hand and for sale low, by PETTENGELL & FOLLANSBEE, May 14.

taken place in both towns, in relation to Assignees Sale of Real Estate, CUSTOM - MADE CLOTHING At Less than Cost!!

consequence of alterations soon to be ade in Kelley's Building, which will interfere my store, I offer to the public the whole of my int store to

Cloths, Vestings, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &C. At prices less than first cost.

TAILORING of all kinds will be done, until op-rations upon the building commence, in the best nanner and at Lowest Cash Prices. Gentlemen, now is your time to secure custom-ade garments at astonishingly low prices. Hand in your orders without delay for you

Spring and Summer Suits. Tempus fugit "-that's Latin for "time flies," erefore be quick.

PHILLIP TEARE. WOBURN, May 21st, 1859 .- tf.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN!

HE Subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestowand customers for the liberal patronage bestow-upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit continuance of their favors. Gentlemen in want of Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments,

Clothing for Common Wear, are solicited to examine my New Stock of Cloths, Vestings, Coatings, and Pantaloonery, the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best domestic manufactures.

These GOODS, many of which are adapted to

FALL AND WINTER WEAR! are offered to the public at LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES. imploying the most skillful workmen for each gar ment, I GUARANTEE to give those who favor me with their orders, GARMENTS which, for

FIT AND FINISH,
will at once appreciate, and of such durability
it is believed, will give perfect satisfaction. I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabries, FOR BOYS' CLOTHING. select assortment of GENTS FURNISHING GOOD constantly on hand.

Woburn, Dec. 4, 1878. tf. G. R. GAGE.

MORE NEW PATTERNS Fashionable Paper Hangings.

A N additional lot of New Styles received this day, at the WOBURN BOOK STORE. Woburn, April 16.

Winchester Advertisements.

REMOVAL! DR. INGALLS has removed to the house Lyceum Building. Dr. I. is at home, daily, from 12 m. to 3 p. m. Wincester, June 26, 1868.

The Latest News.

THE Subscriber has made arrangements for a supply of the principal Daily and Weekly Newspapers, and Monthly Magazines, all of which will be furnished at the carliest moment after publication, and at the lowest prices. The following papers constantly on hand, and for sale:— Boston Post,

Herald,

Bee,

Traveller,

Ledger,

Transcript,

And others.

Also — Harpers' and Putnam's Magazines, G dey's Lady's Book, sc. Newspapers and Maga zines of all kinds will be furnished at short notice. JOSIAH HOVEY. Lyccum Building, Winchester, June 7.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

THE Subscriber has made such arrange tents with the various Publishers and Book ellers of Boston and elsewhere, as will enable his of furnish BOOKS or other Publications at the publishers prices. They can generally be furnishe the same day the order is received. JOSIAH HOVEY. Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7.

JOSIAH HOVEY,

Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, FANCY GOODS, &c.

A. C. MORSE & CO., Coal, Wood, Hay, Lime & Cement. ed to with despatel Yard near the Depot,..........Wincheste

BLANK BOOKS and STATIONERY of D of all kinds, at the lowest eash prices. A large assortment always on hand at the Wonten Book Stones. Account, Time, Note, Receipt, Shoe-bill, Tax, Check, and all descriptions of blank books, made to order at short notice.

NEW STORE

FASHIONABLE GOODS! passed who as MRS. M. A. BUTLER, has removed to the new and eligibly situated store one door west of the Woburn Book Store, which she has had handsome ly fitted up expressly for her

MILLINERY BUSINESS Shetakes much pleasure in offering to the ladies of Woburn and vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE STOCK of

Milliney Goods, Ribbons, Embroideries Bonnets, Flowers, Caps, Hats, &c.,

which will be sold at very moderate prices. Particular attention given to bleaching, pressing and altering Bonets, in the most fashionablestyles. Weburn, April 25, '57.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS CLOTHING.—A very full assortment of Clothing, consisting of Boys' Suits, Jackets and Pants;
Youths' Frock Coats,
Sacks, Pants, Vests, and
Overhead Transport of the Pants Overcoats; together with Furnishing Goods in va- Manuf riety, can be found at the Boys' Clothing Store, No. 4 At their Factory, East Woburn. Wareroom, 31 Exchange St., Boston, Mass. selections for which can be made from the large quantity of piece goods material furnished by the customer.

J. WALTER READ.

Proprietor. Botson, May 20. 4w

Business Cards.

CHARLES C. WOODMAN, Counsellor at Law, Commissioner for Maine & N. Hampshire No. 27 NILES BLOCK, City Hall Avenue and 33 School Street Boston. No. 4 WADE'S BLOCK, WOBURN. Jan. 22, '58.

WILLIAM WINN,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
BURLINGTON, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on
reasonable terms. Orders left with Mr. PIPPY, at the Journal office will receive prompt attention.

> HARRIS JOHNSON. WOBURN, MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to comptly on reasonable terms.

FRANK B. DODGE,

WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER, ALSO, DEALER IN Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated-War Musical Instruments, Fancy Goods, &c. MELODEONS FOR SALE AND TO LET. Weston's Old Stand, Main Street, Woburn. May 1, 1858.—ytf

ALVAH BUCKMAN, Dealer in BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS MAIN STREET, (opposite the Common,)

WOBURN. DR. U. T. BEAST,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Cor. of Main & Walnut Str.,
WOBURN CENTRE, MASS. DR. C. T. LANG,

T. RICKARD, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Residence on BENNETT STREET, third house from Pleasant street, on the right. dec. 4

CONVERSE & CO., WOBURN & BOSTON R. R. EXPRESS

FIVE TRIPS DAILY. Offices:-10 Court Square, Boston; Railroad Depot. Woburn. Orders for Goods, Packages, &e., promptly ex ceuted. Particular attention given to collecting an paying notes, drafts, bills, &c. [april 1. ytf.

A. E. THOMPSON. DEALER IN AMERICAN & FOREIGN

DRY GOODS. Vest India Goods, Flour and Grain, Crockery Hardware, Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c No. 3 Wade's Block. Woburn, April, 1854.

EDWARD BUTLER, FASHIONABLE TAILOR. BANK BLOCK, WOBURN. Nov. 7, 1857.—ytf

E. BURBANK. MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF KID

Also Black & Colored Morocco. TORE—31 Shoe & Leather St., (up stairs) BOSTO: Manufactory at East Woburn. Nov.6.—ytf H. HARRIMAN, HARNESS AND COLLAR MAKER

Corner of Ockley Court and Main St., (opposite Central House,) Woburn Mass. Harnesses of every description made from the bestock, and by experienced workmen, at low price

E. D. HAYDEN. ATTOR EY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW No. 4 WADE'S BLOCK, WOBUEN, MASS. Feb. 13. ytf

WYMAN'S

MIMAN'S

AMBROTYPE, MELAINOTYPE, AND
Daguerreotype Rooms,

KELLEY'S BLOCK, WOBUEN.

Particular attention given to copying Pictures.

March 5th, 1858.—ytf JOHN G. COLE, PAINTER AND GLAZIER.

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An hour passed on, the Turk awoke, A bumble bee went thundering by, To hover in the sulphur smoke, And spread its pall upon the sky.

His echoing axe the settler swung, He was a lad of high degree, And deep the pearly caves among, He heard, "O! woodman, spare that tree

Loud roars the wild inconstant blast. And cloudless set the sun at even;
When twilight dews are falling fast,
And rolls the thunder drum from heaven.

Oh! ever thus, from childhood's hour, By torch and trumpet fast arrayed; Beneath you ivy-mantled tower, The bull frog croaks his serenade.

the Plymouth Pulpit," by Henry Ward Beecher, hits anybody in all this region ound about? We hope not. Mr. Beecher

bleecher, hits anybody in all this region write of Rev. Dr Strickhand. Editor of N. Y. Christian Advances.

"There are sitting before me in this congregation new, two hundred men, who stuff their Sundays full of what they call religion, and then go out on Mondays to catch their brother by the throat, saying: 'Pay me that thou owest; its Monday now, and you needn't think that because we sat crying together yesterday, over our Savior's sufferings and love, that I am going to let you off from that debt, if it does ruin you to pay it now."

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The Elisha Potter, a member of Congress from Rhode Island, on being abused by some ill-mannered member of the House, rose and said, "Mr. Speaker, when I am at home Issociate with gentlemen, but when I come to the Congress of the United States, I am obliged to associate with such as the people send here."

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old physicians have abandoned the use of the lancet, and have found it necessary to reduce the quantity of medicine given to perhaps one-fifth of their original doses; but, as diminishing the quantity does not improve the quality, such a change can never answer the demands of suffering invalids.

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The shady haunts of sunny clime,
And breathe the balm of summer time:
Refreshed by morning dew, and velied from ne tide glow, They taste the softest light and air, and this is how

Updrawn from verdant sod By look from God, These holy, happy flowers pervade
The sloping lawn, the forest glade;
And charm'd by zephyr's wing, and lulled by
stream let's flow.

caimly muse, they brightly dream, and this is how they grow.

By curling brook;
And earth how firmly, fouldly loves,
These treasures of her streams and groves:
The dark mold cherishes their petals white like

I have considered them, The flexile stem, The lexue stem,
 The blossoms pending airly
 Beneath their leafy canopy,
 ritching fragrance, spotless hue, and thus I feel and know
That God imparts their loveliness, and this is how
they grow.

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Adventures:

On Sea and Ashore.

It was a bright morning in June in the , bound on a two days' fishing excursion in the Straits of Northumberland. Our boat was small but staunch and sea worthy.

granting his request that I should accompany him upon the excursion in question, they did his ability to take proper care of his own life

and the boat under his charge.

I was only thirteen years of age when I morning as we left the harbor. Having always lived near the shore I was no stranger to the sea, and at first experienced none of

The fishing ground which we proposed to reach was about twenty miles from the point of departure, and the day was before us with ed our sailor's costume, broad brimmed himself; my turn came last, and when I looked about me, after a somewhat protracted

nowed about me, after a somewhat protracted visit to the cuddy, I found that the sea and sky had changed very considerably in their appearance. The waves had been dight and warm, now the eash grey clouds obscured the sun; the wind with her sails wing-and at length I succeeded in getting the ntitle ves-grey clouds obscured the sun; the wind which had been fair and steady now came in fitful had been fair and steady now came in secondary to the morning of a pleasant dream. As in the morning, and I gave the same questions, and I gave the same questions, and I gave the same questions, and I gave the same of the morning of a pleasant dream. As in the morning, and the same questions are confident on the morning of a pleasant dream. As in the morning, and the same questions are compared with which, my memory of the morning of the morning of the morning of the same questions. These are some of in fitting wing, according to nautical phraseologic, and swers, and he concluded by taking me by spirits, tall of spirits, aughter, and steered the boat, not knowing where I from the shore. In the latter part of the afternoon of the same day, the houses, the shore and the strange foreign handwriting told him "where and steered the boat, not knowing where I from the same day, the houses, the shore and the strange foreign handwriting told him "where strange foreign handwriting told him where strange foreign handwriting told him where strange foreign handwriting told him "where strange foreign handwriting told him where strange forei gusts ahead, was chill and piercing, tull of the helm in my hand. Thus all night 1 sat the hand in a rough way, and leading me by that discomfort which oppresses the spirits, and steared the heat not knowing where I from the shore. In the course of our walk, I and forbids all attempts at fun and laughter.

As the afternoon wore away the weather grew more threatening, the waves changed was or where bound, but freed from the danger of being swamped by the breaking of the waves changed was over the hulwark, which had been the portant particulars of my voyage.

Although I encountered

gress against wind and sea we were gradually approaching the shore at a distance of only approaching the shore at a distance of thirty miles; from that ling in the sunlight clear and cool, a stream dool, a stream of the same place were not continuous, port a steamer started once a week for C—, of water.

The foregoing narrative is strictly true.

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could be felt excepting the monotonous rise and fall of the land swell. The anchor down, produced a forgetfulness which was not sleep, had so increased that I suffered the most in-

successful cruises when clouds were dark and the winds were blowing. We anticipated much pleasure from our trip, and everything necessary had been provided for our comfort; there were lines for shoal and deep sea fishing, implements for cooking and a "commissary department" provided with excellent materials for the cruise.

Our party was very select and wory save yes elect and wory save yes even miles, and had that dearly loved friend been an and had that dearly loved friend been and had the effort. The sympathy of a good, warm the left a long reach of sandy or peblly shore with the utry beating upon it; before me, in the title to him any difficult undertaking, is of more with the surf beating upon it; before me, in the theur beating upon it; before me, in the theur beating upon it; before me, in the title or him and the series of sandy or peblly shore with the utry beating upon it; before me, in the effort. The sympathy of a good, warm the left a long reach of sandy or peblly shore with the utry beating upon it; before me, in the title or him and the loved stand, mere that boat, and when my friends gratified him by the brave old man. Down into the sea he by seeing a boy about my own age rapidly extreme poverty.

when we arrived at the anchorage nothing the day; my faintness and general exhaus- unwilling to part with him, though my feel- gan once more to feel my weariness, and on and and after the land swell. In a anchord town, produced a long detailes while was not step, we be took ourselves to a roughly prepared but apathy.

The sun was nearly an hour high when I began to look about me in the morning, and the sight of land directly along duce sleep, and I was soon in a deep slumber unbroken even by a dream.

Did my uncle sleep as soundly as myself that night? I never learned. The stars might have been watching us; the moon might have been watching us; the moon in a deep slumber the sight of land directly ahead, though very learned, and I calmly made jacket, thick trowsers and heavy boots, all I leaned over the bank, and when the cool connection between piety and red fire? Is walking gentleman's part. No walking gentleman's part. No walking gentleman's part touched my lips a thrill of intense unsuitable for a long journey on foot over a pleasure vibrated through my body.

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my eyes. I was frantic with grief and fear.

I looked upon him struggling with the sea, and had that dearly loved friend been a tion. The rocky cape at my right hand, at

the brave old man. Down into the sea he of part of the tantalizing little deity.

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as only thirteen years of age when I S——, on the cruise in question, whopes were as bright as the June and as we left the harbor. Having all used near the shore I was no stranger.

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For the Middlesex Journal. | and is considered on the stage as inferior to Reflections on Unrealities.

meat is frequently real, and thus has an air of reality and substantiality not objectionable. Princess' belle tournure, and was satisfied

at the afternoon were away there bound, but freed from the danger to more threetening, the warse banged by the breaking off from the danger to the part of the par streets, the houses, the pictures, the rooms, bounded. He trod above the earth. She formed me we would anchor for the night.

As we approached the shore, the irregular darkness had any varicular terror for me, in movements of the boat gradually ceased, and fact I suffered less during the night than in and hard featured entertainer that I was not no further incentive to exertion existed, I be-

Hamlet, Laertes, the Ghost, and even to Why is it, I wonder, that on the stage there never can be a scene produced where the stage with a scholarly man who should be undresse even by a deram.

Dad my much seep sea sounding as myself we that tight? I never learned. The start was the start of the

That wearied its earliest sage; The times, too wise, are dark yet, But so hast been many an age.

strong, and much given to excursions upon the water; he was skillful in the handling of a were stronger t.an he, and they conquered beat and the was lost, again the appeared to dence of the presence of human beings, upon that town.

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own guidance, she drifted slowly from the land, her sails sometimes filled, oftener flapping to this side and to that, as the rudder was moved by the waves. Were the snows of a century to fall upon my head, I should remember that fatal day, when overpowering grief and terror filled my soul and paralysed all my faculties.

Is at upon the shore, tired, exhausted and raint, and wept long and bitterly. On an unknown ger gives to the plainest viands, and with a single potato with the relish which keen hunger gives to the plainest viands, and with a companied me to the house in which he exercise "Load in twelve times,"—in strange death of the exercise "Load in twelve times,"—in strange death of the exercise "Load in twelve times,"—in strange death of the exercise "Load in twelve times,"—in strange death of the exercise "Load in twelve times,"—in strange death on the treather than his allowed the expitiation of the stage-manager, by his express command, the inevitable soft at an end.

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On the succeeding day I accompanied me to the house in which he exercise "Load in twelve times,"—in strange death exercis hats, thick pea jackets, heavy boots, and wide overalls, and sat ourselves down in the stern of the boat to enjoy the sail. My uncle had a merry soul and could tell a story well; in listening to him the hours flew rapidly by and our increasing appetites forced upon us the idea that it was time to diag, and she scemed nearly full of water remain at the helm while the other refreshed himself; my turn came last, and when I looked about me, after a somewhat protracted of the boat to enjoy the sail. As well as sorresponding to the boat to enjoy the sail. As underly my soil and paralysed all my faculties won fair lady. He felt the potency of the litterly.

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The sum was just below the horizon, but the cliter, was time to dime, or was preservation began to urge me to action. The waves had been beating over the boat illuminated the land and the sea, when a second visitor approached, but only aroused he when the counting of reality and substantiality not objectionable. In the dark of which than has an air of reality and substantiality not objectionable. In the dark of which then therr watch is frequently real, and thus has an air of reality and substantiality not objectionable. In the editor, who, true to the instincts of his profession, took notes of all the interesting in the editor, who, true to the instincts of his profession, took notes of all the interesting in the editor, who, true to the instinct was time to divide the editor, who, true to the instincts of was the editor, who, true to the instinct of the editor, who, true to the instinct was time to won fai

up the steps at a stride, pulls the bell with a Cumming arrived upon the scene as the Repwill; down he springs to hand her out. She was not so petite as he had fancied, but he could not be a sober thinker just then.

Through the hall to the elergyman's room he could not be a sober thinker just then.

Through the hall to the elergyman's room he almost pulled her. Something may happen to slip the cup from his lips. The lights

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the best esteemed maids of Her Highness, as much as ever Dictator of Utah.

Italian war of independence.

Here endeth our details. We have only to add that the Princess knew nothing of all to add that the Princess knew nothing of all no single object of the great expedition has her by the pretty intriguing maid N V s as yet been achieved. her by the pretty intriguing maid .- N. Y.

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Affairs in Utah.

Few of the transactions of the general Gov ernment are less understood by the people than those connected with the "Utah Expedition," and the events which have followed. The expedition was despatched at an im-

der in sending an expedition to Greytown, State? We have no fears of the result. but the loss which ensued fell principally free State Constitution will be formed and upon a people unfriendly to America, and presented to the next Congress and we trust Americans only laughed at the blunder.— that body, actuated by the proper motives, James Buchanan committed a still more se- will admit Kansas into the confederacy and blunder in sending the expedition to forever settle the vexed " Kansas Question. Utah, and in this instance the loss falls upon in the wilderness from cold and sickness excitement and enthusiasm in the Liberal caused by insufficient and improper food; Party, and their principles are so much more while an amount of money was expended favorable to the great body of the population amply sufficient to pay all the expenses of an that we have little doubt of their final suc army many times greater than that under cess, but in the meantime there will be much the command of Col. Johnstone. These enormous expenditures were so managed that the ment is very liable to become involved in dif sum specifically charged to the Mormon war ficulties with what purports to be the Gov-

Let the folly of the Greytown Expedition

the house, and the last heard of him was that light upon the present state of affairs in Utah. he was about to volunteer his services in the We can only gather the fact that blunders have not ceased, and that the military and civil power are still engaged in strife, while

> STREET IMPROVEMENTS .- Winn street is a present closed to public travel, as it is undergoing the much needed improvements for some time since, consisting of leveling the large hill and filling up hollows. This work is done at the joint expense of the town of Woburn and some of the citizens of Burlington who subscribed a sum equal to that expended by this town. Mr. Asa G. Sheldon, of Wilmington, is the contractor. Railroad street is also undergoing repairs, and we perceive signs of improvements on Walnut street. Woburn enjoys the reputation of having very superior roads and streets, and the authorities appear determined that her good name in this respect shall not be forfeited.

The new building in course of erec-Clemson, to supply the place of the factory burned a short time since, is rapidly progressing, and will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. It is the same size as the old building, with flat roof and cupola. The Winchester: -JOSAM HOVEY.

S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Boston and New York; S. R. NILES, (successor to V. B. Palmer.) Scollay's Building Contributed in the proved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay's Building Contributed in the proved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Contributed in the proved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Contributed in the proved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Contributed in the proved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Contributed in the proved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Contributed in the proved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Contributed in the proved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Contributed in the proved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Will be filled with new and unproved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemscollay Building Will be filled with new and unproved machinery and unproved machiner new building will be filled with new and un-

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y thrones of Italy during the middle ages He was an adept in all those vices which have made the names of the Sforzas and

Borgias immortal in the hatred of men. Ferdinand died of slow co ruption, covered was the last part affected, and it was said and fell. His remains have been found that in punishment for his crimes, he suffered shockingly burned. the last depth of agony, and was obliged to witness the gradual decomposition of his own

On Thursday a portion of the people of the usually quiet city of Newburyport did themselves a very questionable honor by giving a public reception to Renton M. Perley on his release from the county jail, where he had been confined four months for liquor selling. We have always been of the opinion that the Hon. Caleb Cushing was the only

Franklin Pierce committed a serious blun- issue was, shall Kansas be a free or a slave

The war in Mexico still continu Great numbers of our soldiers died miserably and with varied success. There is so much

War Items.

The Battle of Monetebello, a detailed account of which has been received, was at-tended with great loss of life, but had no

The Arago brings news two days later than that received by the City of Washington. sion as will oblige the Austrians materially their labors might have been saved th trian victory to keep the people of Lombardy have been to enact as much as possible of and Venice quiet during the summer months. Webster's dictionary.

From Hungary we learn of intense excitement pervading the whole country. Noth-

that has taken place in this vicinity for sever- cocanut. tents, were destroyed.

Public Schools. A lively argument was held, we substitu e another in his place. be discussed next Monday evening,

town, applied on Tuesday night for admittance at a house on Railroad street, previously of bad reputation, and being refused, made
an attack upon the house in which they demolished the windows and did other damage.

The regatta on Tuesday on Charles river
for small yachts, was a great success. The
boats varied in length from twelve to twentywrites for newspapers, and if any new books

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE

From our Regular Correspondent :-

The excitement into which the literary material effect upon the general result of the campaign. It was a skirmish upon a large plunged during the past week, by the advent routes West. Price six cents. to slip the cup from his lips. The lights were hurriedly brought—his eyes were opened.

What! that girl! fair, indeed, but not the Princess—that creature—that—no, no, there was some mistake. "No. Sir, none." None!" None! "None. Mr. Adonis," in effect, said the warehing and counter-marching of our devoted soldiers, after the marching and counter-marching of our devoted soldiers, after the organization of a United States court in Salt Lake city, after the Mormon war is declared closed. The Mormons laugh at our government, do had the honor of reading, feeling and answers—well, what he did not look for. "None, Sir; it was I alone who had the honor of reading, feeling and answers—based to slip the cup from his lips. The lights were hurriedly brought—his eyes were opened. What! that girl! fair, indeed, but not the French and or 2000 men, that the French at 600 men. The French at 600 men. The French at 600 men. The French are 1800 or 2000 men, that who illustrations at 1800 or 2000 men, that who illustrations of the French at 600 men. The french at 600 men. The fine dand captured sampled or for the French at 600 men. The french the fourish of the French at 600 men. The french reports at 1800 or 2000 men, that who illustrations of the French at 600 men. The french reports at 1800 or 2000 men, that which have paralyzed the arm of civil as well as military power. Oh, lame and impotent conclusion, after all the flourish of trumpets, after the marching and counter-marching of our devoted soldiers, after the organization of a United States court in Salt Lake city, after the Mormon war is declared closed. The Mormons laugh at our government, do provided when the flourish of trumpets, after the marching and counter-marching of our devoted soldiers, after the organization of a United States court in Salt Lake city, and has gone home. The dinner divided and has played some chess, and made one speech, and has gone home. The dinner divided and has played some chess, and made one speech what has played some chess, and made one spe and the honor of reading feeling and answering your most passionate and beautiful addresses. I, who made the engagement which, Sir, I am here to carry out. I, one of though Garibaldi is ready to join the army thing was legal, and the Plummer professor the best esteemed made of Her Highness, the Countess ——." Some unlucky star blinked at his good fortune and bade him pour maledictions at the moment he was most trustful in his bliss. He rushed from The measure despatches through the Expedition to the Expedition of the French and the Plummer professing. Let no "meting of the Emperor of the French and the Plummer professing. Let no "meting of the parting blessing. Let no "meting of the propolitan" New York boast herself over publicans willing to abandon Republicanism for the present for the sake of the Independent of the French and the Plummer professing. Let no "meting of the parting blessing. Let no "meting of the present for the sake of the Independent of the Plummer professing. Let no "meting of the parting blessing. Let no "meting of the present for the sake of the Independent of the Plummer professing. Let no "meting of the parting blessing. Let no "meting of the parting blessing and the Plummer professing. Let no "meting of the parting blessing. Let no "meting of the parting blessing. Let no "meting of the parting blessing." Let the folly of the Greytown Expedition be parting the parting of the parting publicans willing to abandon Republicanism of the present for the sake of the Independence will be independent of the sake of the Independence will be independent of the sake of the Independent of the Indepen spectable dinner party where speeches were en vegetables, &c. Give them a call.

reportable.

We learn from Cambridge, that Ezra Rip-The hostile armies are rapidly approaching each other and daily skirmishes are taking of the Courts, and is coming up like a dark ple with carpets, at low prices. Read their place attended by serious loss of life, but producing no very decided results. Garibaldi, with his Republicans, is very active on the committee on the Revision of the Statutes, north of the Plains of Lombary and Piedmont, keep at work, attending to the duty assigned to them, but a much greater respect is springstantly receiving reinforcements, and will ing up for the Commissioners, since the exsoon be in a condition to make such a diverthe Po. Signs of revolt have manifested to their duty in previous years, intended to their duty in previous years,

ing definite can of course be known, but it for the State, received five per cent. has exwould not surprise us to hear of a grand riscited some newspaper controversy of late, on ing in Hungary at any moment, and when account of the commission of five per cent. we remember that in 1848 Austria was unawarded to Mr. H. This is the usual price

in the event.

The character of Ferdinand was one of those compounds of meanness and tyranny which used to disgrace the Ducal and Prince-by thrones of Italy during the middle ages.

The event at Salem Wednesday morning. Commencing in the stables attached to the Mansion I ouse, the hotel and about twenty stores with, the greater part of their control to the middle ages.

People about here are a little exercised in mind about the non-confirmation of Mr. Forbes as Bank Commissioner, vice Walley resigned. It is currently reported that an attempt will now be made to push Geo. W. People about here are a little exercised in tempt will now be made to push Geo. W. So every class in society must have its toys; One man who slept in the stable was burn- McLellan of Cambridge, the Secretary of the same feeling which animates the breast of the same feeling which animates the breast of

and fell. His remains have been found shockingly burned.

Worden Norman Institute voted to adjourn on the 6th of June to the second Monday in September.—

Ithe satisfaction of all.

Some newspapers have recently been sounding to find out whether the chances are good of throwing over Gov. Banks and substituting Goodrich or some straight Republican in the executive chair. No governor can please what cotton or breadstuffs or manufactured what cotton or breadstuffs or manufactured Hospital, and dash the vehicle to pieces.

Mr. S. Levett Hawkes, who for a long time was been severed unsettled aspect of affairs abroad, and until we know which is going to whip. "Nap." or laws the weak of the whole of the pieces.

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But on the evening of the 6th, so much interest was still manifested, that the vote was re-considered, and the meetings will for the present be held every Monday.

At the last meeting, the subject of discussion was the System of Education in our stability ought to cause us to pause before probable of the considerations apart, a regard for the votes of the lovers of quiet, order, and subject of discussion was the System of Education in our stability ought to cause us to pause before gin to murmur in the direction of watering Our friend P. H. Sweetser, Esq., brought

selling. We have always been of the opinion that the Hon. Caleb Cushing was the only man in the country who could command a public reception from his fellow citizens of Newburyport.

Public Schools. A lively argument was held, sharp hits given and received, and it was man in the country who could command a not until a late hour that an adjournment at the Howard, and is as well supported as any actor need desire to be. As a careful, be discussed next Monday evening.

Public Schools. A lively argument was held, sharp hits given and received, and it was must be entired to be on the look out for a grand flourish of ribbons and a limitless expansion of crinoline. About this time summer resorts of the therefore of watering at hen's egg to our office the other day, measuring Sinches by 64. Others may boast of ribbons and a limitless expansion of crinoline. About this time summer resorts of the direction of watering at hen's egg to our office the other day, measuring Sinches by 64. Others may boast of ribbons and a limitless expansion of crinoline. About this time summer resorts of the direction of watering at hen's egg to our office the other day, measuring Sinches by 64. Others may boast of ribbons and a limitless expansion of crinoline. About this time summer resorts of the direction of watering at hen's egg to our office the other day, measuring Sinches by 64. Others may boast of ribbons and a limitless expansion of crinoline. About this time summer resorts of the direction of watering at hen's egg to our office the other day, measuring Sinches by 64. Others may boast of ribbons and a limitless expansion of crinoline. About this time summer resorts of the direction of watering at hen's egg to our office the other day, measuring Sinches by 64. Others may boast of ribbons and a limitless expansion of crinoline. About this time summer resorts of the direction of watering at hen's egg to our office the other day, measuring sinches by 64. Others may boast of ribbons and a limitless expansion of crinoline. About this tim About this time summer resorts "for the before this time into a—custard. We would cord, on action, for the choice of officers ways knows the words of her part, dresses it ensively, especially on Sundays. Staten cups, both for use in the family and for proper season, and the suffering and loss was immense; after overcoming difficulties which seemed insurmountable, an unsatisfactory and hollow peace was patched up between the commissioners appointed by the President and the leading Mormon Elders, which left matters nearly in the condition is which they existed before the commencement of the war.

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Franklin Pierce committed a serious blum. tive. Dr. Jewett is an euthusiast in the cause talent and these quanties, even alone, she headvocates, and after a quarter of a century would in the leading lady's role make any of useful and almost uninterrupted labor, he jiece go off respectably, without other support, which at the Howard is new extremely port, which at the Howard is new extremely the astonished habitants had never beheld in the Peace, which office I doubt not, he will s still as earnest and as full of youthful fire good. The National has closed, the last performance being for the benefit of Misses Lucille and Helen, having concluded on Tuesday. The accounts from Pike's Peak confidence to the course of their city experience.

Jones's Wood is again opened this year with a grand German choral festival, which is busily engaged making improvements on could dispute the course of their city experience.

Jones's Wood is again opened this year with a grand German choral festival, which is The accounts from Pike's Peak continue very discouraging. California miners have abandoned their locations and are leaving for home in large numbers. We are indecasion as the Son of Malta, and Henrietta locations and are leaving for home in large numbers. We are indecasion as the Son of Malta, and Henrietta lager bire, babies on the green and whissing ing for home in large numbers. We are inclined to believe that the letters which are still occsionally received giving favorable account of the mines, in written with fraudulent design.

Long, who kindly volunteered did not appear, probably because she danced in Portland the same night. Mrs. Farren's engagement at the Museum is over, and the stock ing. The Central Park is growing into shape the control of the mines, in written with fraudulent design. company are finishing up the season. Mr. Brooklyn has now a very beautiful Park on DISGRACEPUL CONDUCT.—A gang of row-dies, supposed to belong to a neighboring town, applied on Tuesday night for admitting the season, and the site of Fort Greene, of revolutionary tradition, which gives one of the best views of New York and the environs, to be had any-

most expenditures were so managed that the most acreful and perceival plane for the region of the series of the se

Book Notices.

We have received Snow's Pathfinder Railroad Guide for June. This periodical is a complete guide for New England, and gives general directions concerning the various

Joseph S Wyman, consisting of the Patent Leather Factory near the Horn Pond station,

was re-sold yesterday by Wm. Winn, Esq. Mr. Wm. A. Colegate was the pnrchaser, for the sum of \$4,825. Messrs. Pettengill & Follansbee keep

CARPETS .- The New England Carpet Company, of Boston, are supplying the poonent in the advertising columns of

The body of an infant, supposed to ing. Coroner Porter took charge of it.

We would call attention to the ad-

we remember that in 1848 Austria was unable to maintain herself in Hungary without that a general rising in Hungary would materially change the whole aspect of the war. It is reported that Russian agents are actively evolt. Alexander will undoubtedly soon throw off the mask and join France against Austria.

England is rapidly arming, and will soon

In the siste usual price in Hungary without that a general rising in Hungary without to make the usual price in Hungary without to the State, and we don't see why it should be complained of, particularly as (since the claim was favorably reported on by modest otherwise to express them, four of their number were appointed to write essays on the foregoing topics, to be read at the next work hard while there is any money to be made, and when the crop is fairly housed and not a dollar more to be gleaned anywhere, then at last we go to play with a good this time, of the Massachusetts claim, the sum of \$430,748.26, and that there has now in the morning the thermometer began to circumstance. The waste of the single that there is any money to be made, and when the crop is fairly housed and not a dollar more to be gleaned anywhere, then at last we go to play with a good this time, of the Massachusetts claim, the sum of \$430,748.26, and that there has now in the morning the thermometer began to circumstance. The sum of the kidneys, are prompt and declaive. The modest otherwise to express them, four of their numbers who might be too diffident or too difficient or too difficient or too indicate the kidneys, are prompt and declaive. The tourn the business community of New York to trun the business community of New York the trun the business community of New York to trun the business c proved machinery, much of it of Mr. Clemson's invention, thus giving this enterprising firm improved facilities for the manufacture of saws of every description.

Messus. Carera & Converse have completed the improvements in their Bakery, Store and buildings, and will now be able to prosecute their extensive business with much greater facility. Their buildings now bear quite a tasteful appearance and are an ornament to Railroad street.

The Ferdinand of Naples, commonly called King Bomba, is dead, and the land in which he leived, and over which he reigned rejoices are considered for the manufacture of saws of every description.

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The skirmishes of which we now hear are only the preliminaries to a great and decisive the greater facility. Their buildings now bear quite a tasteful appearance and are an ornament to Railroad street.

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Stephan of Camoringe, the secretary of the same feeling which animates the breast of Young New York with regard to his favorite yeach, also flames in the susceptible bosoms of "Moze" and "Sykesy" when they see their own "machine" rattling down the street the same feeling which animates the breast of Young New York with regard to his favorite yeach, also flames in the susceptible bosoms of "Moze" and "Sykesy" when they see their own "machine" rattling down the street

what cotton or breadstuffs or manufactured Hospital, on Saturday last. The operation gin to murmur in the direction of watering Our friend P. H. Sweetser, Esq., brought

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal. ITEMS.

the legal voters.

ably advanced, (by horse power.) Business lows:-has appeared very brisk on and near the comlst. He never belonged to Wilmington, mon by the removal of buildings from one and no well founded proof can be obtained locality to another. The dwelling house, that will in any way differ from this. street on the west. And at this moment of them by Wilmington, in sixty days, as

and such other buildings as were saved from the conflagration, to be removed to a locality farther west, being about to erect a dwelling house on the west end of his lot on Chestnut street, leaving a submitted by the conflagration. He was next carried to the house of one of the Overseers of the Poor, but that gentle-man refused him. He was taken to the next one, and there honorably delivered into the hands of the Woburn authorities. street, leaving a splendid location for some- Another accident by a fluid Lamp,-

The body of an infant, supposed to der to carry out such an arrangement, an old estill-born, was found in a box in the landmark has been removed,—a large apple Sunday. An individual named Lord Bakerear of Lyceum Hall, on Wednesday morn-tree, fruitful and shady-in front of the Ray-man had a few harsh words with a reverend be about 50 years ago.

of the Town rooms on Monday evening. The discussion of the subject of corporeal punishment effect of Mr. Thos. Ryan, of Cummingsville, was accidentally drowned yesterday, while playing near the brook in the vicinity of Cumming's tannery.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From Our Regular Correspondent:—

New York, June 7, 1859.

In dull times it takes very little inducement.

Nature 1s the great Physican.—This is discussion of the subject of operation of the subject of operation of the subject of operations, as the fundamental principle of healing science. It is wisely proved by the human economy, that when ever anything is wrong in the physical system, then following topics discussed:—"The qualities of a good teacher, and the way to secure one," "Trials is now admitted by the medical profession, as the fundamental principle of healing science. It is wisely proved by the human economy, that when ever anything is wrong in the physical system, then a transfer of the body are brought to bear to expect the disease. The great aim, therefore, is to teacher, and the way to secure one," "Trials is now admitted by the medical profession, as the fundamental principle of healing science. It is wisely proved by the human economy, that when ever anything is wrong in the physical system, the following topics discussed:—"The qualities of a good the body are brought to bear to expect the disease. The great aim, therefore, is to teacher, and the way to secure one," "Trials strengthen the natural power of the budges with the playing its wrong in the physical system, the natural forces of the body are brought to bear to expect the disease. The great aim, therefore, is to expect the disease. The great aim, therefore, is to expect the disease. The great aim, therefore, is to expect the disease. The great aim therefore, is to expect the disease. The great aim the vice anything the medical profession, as the fundamental principle of healing science. It is wiscle proved by the human economy, that when ever anything is wrong in the physical s

collation at his riding house, and dispersed about 9 o'clock. The successful competitor for the gold pencil at the target shooting, was Mr. Worster, who won the prize also last

After the dispersion of a portion of the company from the armory, about half-past nine o'clock, one of the soldiers remembering that his musket was still loaded, discharged it from a window, frightening a hors in a shed near by, causing the animal to run

June 9, 1859.

READING.

There is little news with us at the presen man) with honor. Surveyors of highways are roads, digging down hills and filling up val-The original Old Folks' rehearsal on Mon

day evening was completely successful. The hall was filled with an apparently delighted audience. There were 42 performers, including 16 orchestra, and a good time was had generally. For this triumphant success, in the success of onductorship of E. B. Frost, Esq., the "Old Folks" feel that their thanks are due, in a measure, to distinguished individuals who HUMORS CF THE HUMAN SYSTEM!

WILMINGTON.

For the Midllesex Journal.

A report is in circulation in Woburn, and The Laws and Resolves passed by the Legint he arrounding towns, in regard to the islature during the session of 1859, have been Idiot Abbott, who was transported from received by the Town Celrk, and left by him Wilmington to Woburn, last week. The at the several stores for distribution among reason for his removal by the town of Wilmington back to Woburn, and for the action During the week, real estate has consider- of the overseers in the matter, are as fol-

until recently owned and occupied by Thomas 2d. He was carried back, not only because Emerson, Jr., has been purchased by one of he did not belong to the town, but on the our enterprising young men, and carried to ground that the Overseers of the Poor in a new stand, to be the extension of Water Woburn did not answer the notice given writing its large L, with accompaniments, directs. On being transported to Woburn, has just hove in sight in search of its body. he was refused admitance at the almshouse. Daniel Norcross, Esq., has caused his barn He was next carried to the house of one of

nething on the corner of Main and Last week, as the daughter of Mr. N-, Chestnut streets, unencumbered with build- was retiring for the night, she accidentaly hit ings.

Mr. Churchill is soon to remove his storestantly enveloped in flames. Cloths the lamp against the wall, and she was inbuilding upon a lot just purchased by him, quickly thrown around her, and thus she a little south of its present location. In or-

tree, runtill and stady — man had a few man

Special Motices.

BOSTON THEATRE.

FIFTY CENTS TO ALL PARTS! SATURDAY - - JUNE 11 - - At 2 o'clock.

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ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS TO ALL PARTS* NORMA!

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The sale of seats to commence on Thursday morn

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ATLANTIC MONTHLY, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, PETERSON'S LADIES NATIONAL, HARPER'S LADIES' AMERICAN, BALLOU'S.

BANK NOTE REPORTERS. RAILROAD GUIDES, de., de. The above received and for sale at the WOBURN OOK STORE.

May 21st.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

N. BROOKS, Secretary. Concord, May 21, 1859.-2w.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING. The Board will meet at their Office every THURSAY EVENING, at 74 o'clock, for the transaction of

Mercantile Club,-

15 KILBY STREET, BOSTON, Mass.

Among the many restoratives which nature has supplied to relieve the afflictions of humanity, there is no more favorite one for a certain class of discases than the "medicinal gam" of the Wild Cherry Free; but however valuable it is, its power to heal, o soothe, to relieve, and to cure, is enhanced old by scientific and judicious combination of other ingredients, in themselves of equal wo

HOME TESTIMONY.

HOTHE TE TIMON Y.

BOSTON, April 18, 4852, |
MR. SETH W. FOWLE - Dear Sir -- Your invaluable medicine I can truly say, has literally snatched me from the grave. Last duly I was attracted me from the grave. Last duly I was attracted me from the grave. Last duly I was attracted me from the grave. Last duly I was attracted me from the grave. Last duly I was attracted me from the grave. Last duly I was attracted me for me from the grave. Last duly I was attracted from the medical truly of me I must die. At this crisis, I heard of Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and immediately sent or a bottle. The effect produced was indeed won-crial. My physician, one of the most respectable flooton, who do in and I informed him what I at taken. He examined the Balsam, and advised to continue Jin use of it, since which time I ave continued to improve daily; and the same hysician who had given me up, told me, a few ays slace, that I might yet live many years. Respectfully, MARY ROWE.

We can cheerfully testify to the truth of the

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B. W. Conant and Jacob Smith, Woburn; Nichols,
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homas Richardson, Reading; Charles E. Locke,
B. Reading; H. Goodrich, Stoucham; Josiah
ovey Win intester; S. B. Nichols, Wilmington; A.
Perkins, Lexington, and by all dealers in medines. May 21. 4w.

Married.

In Woburn, June 5th, by Rev. B. F. Bronson, Mr. SPHRAIM DAVIS of Lowell, to Miss Lybia A. Fagg, of Woburn In Charlestown, May 20th, by Day Joseph W.

Died.

Woburn, June 5th, SIMON LOOMY, aged 2 8,8 months.
Woburn, June 8th, J. ETTA, daughter of er Fowle, aged 2 years.
North Woburn, June 8th, Mrs. SUSAN C. MES, aged 68 years. MES, aged 68 years. MES, aged 5th, Mrs. SALLY STOWE, aged

In Stone Lam, the Std, Jack Std, Stone Law, up years, I month.

In South Reading, June 5th, Mrs. MARY W. Mirti, widow of the late Noah Smith, aged 74 yrs. In South Reading, June 5th, Mrs. J. P. PARKS, bout 32 years.

CARTER & CONVERSE,

BAKERS, No. 2 RAILROAD STREET, - Woburn. AVING again united in co-partnership, mover prepared to farish their customers with every kind of Burao, Cake, Charkells, &c., usually kept at a first-class sakery.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Sub-scriberhas been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of J. Prescott Harrett, Late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, Currier, deceased, in-testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by glving bonds, as the law directs. All persons hav-ing demands upon the estate of said deceased are debted to said estate are called upon to make pay-ment to Woburn, May 24, 1859.—3w.—36

SAFETY FIRE WORKS!!

Pyrotechnists to the City of Boston, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1858,

180", 1802, 1804, 1800, 1806, 1808, and the present year, 1859.

(Did not supply the City of Boston in 1857, when the fatal accident took pace.)

All Orders addressed to HOLDEN, CUTTER & Co., Sole agents in the United States, 33 x, 35 Federal street, 107, 111, 113 Congress street, 105 Boston,

All kinds of small fire works on hand as usual.

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72 Haise S. NGLISH TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,—
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e well for purchasers to mark the location

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DRY GOODS. AT HIS OLD STAND,

DRY GOODS,

appropriate to the season.
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MANSFIELD & FESSENDEN, Jobbers and Retailers of **
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A NEW AND CONVENIENT DWELLted on Lowell treet, Woburn.
Apply to WALTER WYMAN.
Woburn. June 4th, -tg.

NEW ENGLAND AILMENTS

THE ONLY REMEDY!

THE Eastern States, including New York and that section of the Union which is most widely known as "New England," contain a thrifty, industrious, intelligent people, who have achieved an uncommon degree of prosperity: with a climate extremely trying to certain constitutions, and a soil of small fertility, they have contrived to surpass more favored communities in almost every thing that conduces to social comfort and happiness. Unfortunately, they are occasionally so absorbed in business and mental cultivation, that they neglect the precautions which are essential to bodily health. Dyspepsia and physical debility are prevalent among all classes. The first disease is produced by inattention to the digestive organs, which are so susceptible of derangement. Thousands are now paying the penalty of this neglect, and suffering daily the most trying pains, almost without a hope of relief. They have come to believe that their ailment is chronic, and that they must bear with it to the end. It gratifies us exceedingly to announce to these afflicted individuals that they may now command a remedy of unquestionable potency and virtue, which has never been found to fail in all cases of digestive weakness or derangement. Hundreds of tongues are ready to grow eloquent in praise of this wonderful conqueror of dyspepsia, which is known as

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But that numerous class who devote themselves to literary and other sedentary pursuits, and in consequence of a want of physical exercise, become the victims of languor and debility, without nerve or appetite, have hitherto sought in vain for some invigorating, life-giving medicine, whose effects upon the system shall be both speedy and permanent. Physicians of eminence, and profoundly acquainted with the requirements of the human frame, commend HOSTETTER'S BITTERS as the safest and swiftest stimulant to the recuperative energies HOSTETTER'S BITTERS as the safest and swiftest stimulant to the recuperative energies of the system yet discovered. It restores the appetite, gives fresh vigor to the digestive organs, sends the blood through the veins with a more lively current, corrects a tendency to depression of spirits, and fits a man for the transaction of business with a cheerful heart and an active mind. Unlike other medicines which have been devised for the same object, the HITTERS do not act spasmodically, or with a temporary power—the influence of the remedy is lasting. And if a patient will but give some attention to securing proper exercise, after the relief has been afforded, he need fear no return of the affliction. The debility natural to the encroachments of years upon the bodily frame is also alleviated by this great strengthening medicine, thus enabling the aged to pass their declining days in physical upon the bodily frame is also alleviated by this great strengthening medicine, thus enabling the nged to pass their declining days in physical ease; whereas they are now suffering from extreme weakness and nervoueness. To this venerable class of people, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS may be commended as invaluable. The proprietors of this invigorator have, in addition, a deep gratification in assuring NURSING MOTHERS that they will find the BITTER'S the best and safest of restoratives. Very few medicines are sanctioned by physicians as proper to be administered during the period of nursing; and this has obtained an universal preference.

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430-Those who desire to purchase this great remedy for Dyspepsia and betaility should remember the precisitie. HOSTETYER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS, It is put up in quart STORACH BITTERS. It's put up in quart bottles, with the name, DR. J. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH EITTERS, blown on the bottle, and also stamped on the cap covering the cork, with the autograph of HOSTETTER & SMITH on the label. These things are important, on account of the numerous counterfeits

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8: SMITH, Fittsburgh, Pa., and also sold by
all druggists, grocers, and dealers generally
throughout the United States, Canada, South
America, and Germany.
June 11th, 1859,—19.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

said County, on the twenty-fourth day of May,
year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-Upon the petition of John Knight, 3d, of Wo-

Upon the petition of John Knight, 3d, of Warburn in the County of Middlesox, currier, praying that his mane may be changed to John Gould Knight, for the reasons set forth in said petition on file on said Court.

Ordered, That said Petitioner give notice of the pendency of said Petition to all persons interested therein, to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge on the second Tuesday of June next, by publishing this order three weeks successively, in the newspaper called the Middlesox Journal, printed in Woburn, that they may then and they appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

The Original Flying Morgan AT the earnest solicitation of his been induced to stand him the present

Affends, the owner of this horse has been induced to stand him the present accession the stable of the continuous commencing this 2th day of May, and cading the 1st of August.

All those wishing to raise superior stock and desirous of retaining the blood of this celebrated Trotting Horse before his demise, will do well to improve from him the present season.

This horse is the sire of some of the most noted protters in the world among which are kina Allen, to young America, Young Essex, and others of note. This horse stood the challenger of all the stall-this horse stood the challenger of all the stall-this horse stood the state Eairs for four sueions in Vermont at the state Fairs for four suc-sessive years, and made the best time of all on the Sourse. For a history of pedigree and perform-mees in some of his matches, see Lindsley's Morgan

Hierses.

He was raised by the owner and foaled in 1843 coming sixteen years old, on the 25th of June next

FOR SALE!

THE house now occupied by David Till-son, on the corner of Warren, Pleasant and land streets, with a-d of an agre of Land, weil overed with fruit trees. The situation is one of he most pleasant in Woburn Centre. For particu-lar, inquire at the house in the evening, or of D. Hilson at one, in the forecomprance of thee, 28 state woburn, April 22d.-2w.

Cottage-House in Woburn,

FOR SALE!

WITH about three-fourths of an acre of LAND situated on Rail-Road street. Said house is in good repair, has a furnace and other cither the Lowell or Woburn Branch Railroads. For terms and further information, apply to WM. II. LORING, 241 State Street, Boston, or to John G. Flagg, Woburn. lagg, Woburn. Woburn, April 22.—2m.

FOR SALE!

THE new Dwelling-House on Fairmour street, thoroughly built and just finished by the subscriber. It is a double house, and contain 22 rooms. The purchaser can have as much lar as may be required. Also, the new House near opposite the above, containing 7 rooms, with on the subscription of land. opposite the above, containing 7 rooms, with or half an arer of land.

• Also, a lot of fence posts.

CURTIS GREENWOOD.

Woburn, May 6.—tf.

New Patterns Parlor Papers! WE have just received a very pretty sortment of PARLOR PAPERS of new signs, gold and velvet borders, &c., at the WOBURN BOOK STORE. Woburn, May 21.

Flour & Grain. CUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. Buck wheat; Rye, Oat, Indian and Graham Meal Corn, Oats, Shorts and Fine Feed; Barley, &c. For sale by PETFINGELL & FOLLANSIEE, May 14.

Summer Hats! A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Summer Hats can be found at

J. W. HAMMOND'S, Lyceum Building.

Woburn, April 7th, '99-2m.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN!

ME Subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestow u pon him for many years past, and begs to solicit continuance of their favors. Gentlemen in want of

Clothing for Common Wear,

and Pantaloonery, the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has been selected with much care from the latest importations and best demestic manufactures.

These GOODS, many of which are adapted to FALL AND WINTER WEAR!

LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES. imploying the most skillful workmen for each gar ment, I GUARANTEE to give those who favor me with their orders, GARMENTS which, for

they will at once appreciate, and of such durability as, it is believed, will give perfect satisfaction. I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabries, FOR BOYS' CLOTHING. A select assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods constantly on hand.

At Less than Cost!!

consequence of alterations soon to be de in Keliey's Building, which will interfere my store, I offer to the public the whole of my

Cloths, Vestings, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &C. At prices less than first cost. TAILORING of all kinds will be done, until op-rations upon the building commence, in the best

Lowest Cash Prices. Gentlemen, now is your time to secure custom-nade garments at astonishingly low prices. Hand in your orders without delay for you

'Tempus fugit''—that's Latin for "time flies," therefore be quick.

WOBURN, May 21st, 1859.—tf. MORE NEW PATTERNS

Fashionable Paper Hangings. A N additional lot of New Styles received this day, at the

The Latest News.

And others.

Also — Harpers' and Putnam's Magazines, G
dey's Lady's Book, s.e. Newspapers and Maga
zines of all kinds will be furnished at short notice.

JOSIAH HOVEY.

Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

THE Subscriber has made such arrangements with the various Publishers and Book sellers of Boston and elsewhere, as will enable him to furnish BOOKS or other Publications at the publishers' prieses. They can generally be furnished the same day the order is received.

Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7.

JOSIAH HOVEY, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery,

A. C. MORSE & CO., Coal, Wood, Hay, Lime & Cement. Yard near the Depot, Winchester

BLANK BOOKS and STATIONERY of D of all kinds, at the lowest cash prices. A large assortment always on hand at the WORLEN BOOK STORE. Account, Time, Note, Receipt, Shoe-bill, Tax, Check, and all descriptions of blank books, Tax, Check, and an description made to order at short notice.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

NEW STORE

Terms \$59. R. M. ADAMS. FASHIONABLE GOODS! MRS. M. A. BUTLER, has removed to the new and eligibly situated store one door west o the Woburn Book Store, which she has had handsome y fitted up expressly for her

MILLINERY BUSINESS

She takes much pleasure in offering to the ladies of Woburn and vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE STOCK of

which will be sold at very moderate prices.
Particular attention given to bleaching, pressing and altering Bonnets, in the most fashionablestyles.
Weburn, April 25, '57.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS CLOTHING.—A very full assortment of Clothing, consisting of Boys' Suits, Jackets and Pants; Youths' Frock Coats, Sacks, Pants, Vests, and Overcoats; together with Furnishing Goods in variety, can be found at the Boys' Clothing Store, No. 4
Brattle Street. Garments
will be made to order, selections for which can be made from the large quantity of piece goods always on hand, or from material furnished by

the customer. J. WALTER READ,

Botson, May 20. 4 w

Business Cards.

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ALSO, DEALER IN
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MELODEONS FOR SALE AND TO LET.
(Weston's Old Stand, Main Street, Woburn.
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The Poet's Corner.

THE CHESS BOARD.

My little love do you remember, Ere we were grown so sadly wise, Those evenings in the bleak December, Curtain'd warm from the snowy weather When you and I played chess together, Checkmated by each other's eyes Ab, still I see the soft white hand

lovering warm o'er Queen and Knight. Brave Pawas in valiant battle stand; The double eastle guard the wings: The Bishop bent on distant things, The Bishop bent on distant things, Moves sliding through the fight.

Our fingers touch, our glances meet, And faiter: falls your golden hair Against my cheek; your bosom sweet Is heaving. Down the field, your Queen Rides slow her soldiery all between, And cheeks me unaware.

Ah me! the little battle's done,

Ah me: the little battle's done,
Disperst is all its chivalty in, have we,
Yalid Hê's sperplexing chequers made.
And many a game with fortune play'd—
What is it we have won?
This, this at least—if this alone;—

That never, never, never more,
And in those old still nights of yore,
(Ere we were grown so sadly wise)
Can you and I shut out the skies,

"Spilin' for a Fight!" —The Caito (Illinois) Gazette has the following fighting item:

"Whoop! I'm just nat'rally spilin' for a fight!" sereamed a somewhat 'toxicated' individual in front of the Springfield Block, the other night. "I'm the best man that ever wore har? I'm the big dog of the tan-yard—the gray wolf of the praries, so I am! Jerewsalem, con't some of these ornary cusses want to tackle me?—I'm the post oak runner—the big bay wat's never been backed! I'm a steam engine, fired up, with my safety valve tied down, 190 pounds of stram, and bound to burst, unless I kin work it off lickin' some of these Illinois suckers! I shall die, know I shall, if I can't find somebody to fight me. Dare any man that ever wore breeches lend me a dollar! Won't somebody her just please to call me a liar!"

Netwithstanding this polite and uncommon request, urged with so much pathos and sincerity, the gentleman made no impression on the minds of our citizens, and found no one willing to make the required assertion. Next morning, we saw the youth setting on a pile of lumber by the river, both eyes bunged up, nose flattened, half his teeth knocked out of his head, and his coat torn intosshreds. Upon kindly inquiring after his health, and how he liked Cairo, he remarked: "Stranger, I like Cairo first-tate—it's a lively place, and has the best society in it I've met with since I left home."

How You May know Good Fathers.—It is a good sign and true when you see amid a lither the policy and true when you see amid a lither the policy and true when you see amid a lither the policy and true when you see amid a lither through the prior to find t " Spilin' for a Fight."-The Cairo (Illinois) Gazette has the following fighting item :

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Curiosity in a Dying Man. — It was a bright thought that of Sanihas was to the strength of the little work the strongest and most beautiful that ever was made "Maggie Amison, Naskelle, Tenn."

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ision, an honest Dutch firmer on the Mohawk, was asked his opinion as to which demomination of Christians were in the right way to "W. J. Ducke. Meanhis. Tean." Heaven. "Vell, den," said he, "Ven we ride our wheat to Albany, some say dis road the best, and some say dar-but it don't make much difference which road we take, for we get dere dey never ask which way we come—and it's none of their pisness—if our wheat is good!"

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MEDICAL REFORM.

That a great change has within a few years oeen wrought in the practice of medicine, no one will pretend to deny. It is well known the study and learning which has been for ages lavished upon the use of mineral poisons, as medicines, have failed to answer the reasonable expectations of the public. The old physicings have abandoned the use of the the reasonable expectations of the public. Ine old physicians have abandoned the use of the lancet, and have found it necessary to reduce the quantity of medicine given to perhaps one-fifth of their original doses; but, as diminishing the quantity does not improve the quality, such a change can never answer the demands of suf-

a change can never answer the demands of sufforing invalids.

A change was required which should dispense with all poisonous drugs, and substitute
a system of innocent medication, which would
harmonize with nature, and remove diseases,
without the risk of injury to the constitution.
For the accomplishment of this object, many
talented and learned men have zealously labored, and a great reform has been brought
about. Among the champions in this reform,
we believe all are willing to yield the palm to
Dr. R. Greene, the founder of the "Boston
Indian Medical Institute."

Indian Medical Institute." Dr. Greene, after studying the various sys-tems of medicine, and finding that they had not the basis of nature, turned his attention to the study of Nature's Laws—spent several years in travel, and received much useful in-formation from those "children of Nature"— the "red men of the forest," whose habits and system of medical practice he thoroughly in-vestigated, and which has greatly assisted him in the development of a system, having nature for its foundation, and science for its super-

About ten years ago, Dr. Greene located in Boston, when the success of his treatment was brought more fully before the public, and his sphere of usefulness enlarged. His Allopathic friends viewed his success with a jealous eye, and his practice was animadverted upon in one or two of their medical journals, in no very dignified terms. That he was successful in all ordinary diseases was admitted; but they were slow to believe that he was able to cure Cancer and Scrofulous Humors. To convince them and the public of his success, he published facts in regard to cures of such cases, giving the names and residence of such persons who were willing to have their names used, so that any one could be satisfied of their truthfulness. He also preserved specimens of cancers as they were removed, that they might be examined by the doctors, or by the public. Several hundreds of these cancers, some of enormous size, soon accumulated, having been put up in glass

soon accumulated naving over put of in gass-jars, where they have since remained on exhi-bition at his rooms, 36 Bremfield Street, Bos-ton, to which the public have free access. These incontrovertible evidences of success brought out the press in his favor, and drew around him a large number of friends who were interested in the common cause of hu-manity. The business at the office so increased that it became necessary to relieve Dr. Greene from the details of his practice, in order to from the details of his practice, in order to make his services available to a larger portion of those applying for treatment. For this pur-pose, and by the advice and co5peration of in-fluential citizens, an organization was formed under the name of the "Boston Indian Med-ical Institute." Not that the practice was cude like that of the Indian, but based upon the Indian system, or natural principles, har-monizing with natural laws, and avoiding the use of poisonous drugs. Under this organizause of poisonous drugs. Under this organiza-tion the Institution has become the most pop-ular Medical Asylum in the country, where patients are daily received and successfully treated for all the various ills of the human family. But few people have an adequate idea of the extent of business done at this Institution, or the number of cures effected, although nearly all are familiar with the fact of frequent remarkable operations being per-formed with the most favorable results. Such results are not without their lesson. They speak hope to many sufferers, and the basis of

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I left her—years have vanished—I returned,
And stood before her;
A lamp beside the childress widow burned—

In tears I found her whom I left in tears. An infant first and then a maiden fair --

A wife—a mother—
And then a childless widow in despair— Thus met a brother

And thus we meet on earth, and thus we part,

Till death beholds the spirit leave the heart,
To live forever.

U. S. Gazette, 1835.

THE MIDNIGHT HORSEMAN.

"Hester, woman, what ails you this morn-

Thus spoke, with a little, a very little im-Thus spoke, with a little, a very little impatience, John Burgess, a stalwart young yond above nature; but who can point the Vermont farmer, as he stood in the door of limit of nature's power—who can draw the his teeth like an angry wolf, and mutterin his old homestead equipped for riding, and boundary? apparently anxious to start, yet allowing himbelonging to them hid itself in his bosom.

"What is it, Hetty dear?" asked he again, voice?

woman. "But I can't bear you should go. supernatural." Do, do give it up-put it off till to-morrow,

cattle. Three Lundred dollars is and you shall have the best fifty out of it to hand, the trees avoided the close

danger, if I was sure that there is danger?

Besides, added she, archly, don't I know ers of a Northern summer. that I could have not only fifty, but a hundred, or the whole three hundred, if I should such did Hester Burgess think

shall begin to hide away my money, and steal money, will follow him. Oh, John! dear, terror kept her silent. your eggs to sell, too, as Deacon Gradson dear John! why did you go, and why did I Glancing at the clock does by his wife. Let me go and get the three let you?" hundred dollars, and we'll see then it it all goes into that sly little pocket of yours.

donment; but the education of New England Here's Lightfoot-now I must go."

you'll know whether it's me come home, without looking out, for the plaguy thing wil clatter every step the old fellow makes, like the watchmen's rattles we heard last year The still afternoon sunlight law broad and

like the watchmen's rattles we heard last year down to Boston."

The still afternoon sunlight lay broad and with a somewhat forced laugh the farmer touched his horse's flank with the birchen wand which he held and rode away.

Hester stood looking after him with a faint smile, watching his retreating to the monotonous clieb, watching to the monotonous clieb, clack on the looks shoe, which, as John had predicted, the still afternoon sunlight lay broad and yellow upon the kitchen floor, and Hester's tractedly into its bright depths, while unno-went as down in the midst, feeling a vegue companionship with the warmth and ing. fell silently upon her folded hands.

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She strained her dark eyes to distinguish the figure of the horseman as he passed bettee the scattered trees, which marked the tween the scattered trees, which he and welcomed her to her new click clack, click clack.

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gloomy memorials of a little cabin which had dling blood and stiffening hair, to seek in the deep warning-note of the old clock. once been the pleasant home of a young hun- human companionship shelter and protection ter named Davy Murdock. To it he had brought a fair young wife; but in the first year of their marriage, the husband being serted as if no one had entered it for moon nearly full, she sought her lone couch.

In the centre of the floor stood Job Tower,

child perished in the flames.

A sense of mystery the spirit daunted, And said, as plain as whisper in the ear, 'The place is haunted!'"

ure, with an infant in its arms, flitting about

Pioneers are called superstitious. Perhaps they are so. Perhaps it is that living lonely ears, they grow to perceive and understand

of life than do busier men in busier scenes. Their souls are filled with the thought-teeming hush of solitude, their minds are ever in a state of watchtul expectancy. They are surrounded by sights and sounds not made timber, and I had a hunt arter em. Hullo.

She jumped up Why do you make such a pother over by men. What wonder, then, if thus they there's dad!" continued the boy, as Tower my going to Bruce, to-day, when you have see and hear, and feel what dwellers in the approaching from the opposite direction, came seen me go and come home safe a dozen times towns know nothing of, and do but sneer at

when it is told to them.

We all know what supernatural means believe this voice, "hain't you shot nothin'?"

self to be detained by two white arms which ner arcana of nature's mystery, if not he who wound about his neck, while the pretty face dwells among her lonely haunts, who lies Guess tain't my fault if ye hain't !" ejacuupon her heart and listens to her murmuring lated the boy, after a surprised stare at the It is a horse, and no horse but his.

in a softer tone, as a little sob smote upon his But if he tells again the secrets which she But if he tells again the secrets which she whispers him, men shake their heads and say, the street of the street "Nay, this is not nature; 'tis beyond--'tis what's riled him so. Don't you'm?"

clearing" commenced by David Murdock; at the violence which had replaced Tower's "But I can't, Hetty. It is to-day that and as the years went by the forest slowly, usual sullen g'oom, did not think it proper Jones agreed to meet me at Bruce and pay surely regained possession of its ancient free-

worth a ride of twenty miles in these bard Only with the timid shrinking of wild creawoman ? Come, let me go, tures from whatever bears the impress of man's the ruined hut. They left the cellar, the "Oh, John!" exclaimed the wife, indig-nantly, and raising her head to look reproachfully at him, "do you suppose money would young wife's flower-garden, to be hidden and make me any more willing to see you run into buried out of sight by the dry leaves of chievous grin.

Still it was a sad and dreary spot, and as ask for it? When did I ever want for any-thing you could give me since we were mar-band had disappeared in the forest, she men-

tally reviewed the road which he must travel. "A man might hide in that old cellar and kitchen, and then ran over to his father's p. t. t. t. t. t. young wife's cheek. "You won't take the who did it," murmured she. "And perhaps half loof unless you can have the whole. I some one, knowing he is to bring all that her, but a disinclination to own her vague

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Stop a minute, John. Why can't you of Tower to Bruce instead of going yourd Tower to Bruce instead of going your-

om, settled upon the handsome features of young woman.

Burgess's father, and had brought a wife with him when he first came to inhabit the little

She murmured over the ende

timid glance about her, her work slid from her fingers, and, rising precipitately, she stole She recalled a

some distance from the house, upon the soft green turf, with nature at least for a com-

and self-centred lives, with the grand mystery of nature ever pressing on their sense, the solemn stillness of the woods ever in their while a few minutes later Tower appeared, falling into an uneasy sleep, when suddenly

Hester wa'ked forward to meet the boy. "Did you see any thing of Mr. Burgess Jimmy?" asked she. "No'm, I only come a little piece along

"N-o, blast ye," snarled Tower, showing

curses and blasphemies as he strode into his And who should hope to penetrate the in-ner arcana of nature's mystery, if not he who

closed door. "I heerd the gun go off, too,"

"I can't tell Jimmy," replied his mistress, So no one came forward to "improve the who, though surprised and somewhat alarmed

> Mentally resolving to beg her husband no to leave her again alone with such a surly companion, she dismissed the subject from

"I will help you milk to-night, Jimmy. It s late, and I don't believe you can get thro'

alone before dark." "I can call dad," said the boy with a mis "No, no," replied Hester, quickly, and

clancing apprehensively at the little cabin. "He-he's tired, I suppose, and you'd better not disturb him. I like to milk." The boy made no farther reply, and the

task was completed in silence. Jimmy carried the foaming pails into the

" He said he would be here by eight at the

farthest."

"Good-by, John, said the wife, sadly...

"Lighthouts off fore-shoe is so loose I guess he'll east it before he gets home," remarked Jimmy Tower, as the iarmer was about to mount.

"East it least least it lea

Hester started.

every side, for the Burgess farm had been was a frequent subject of compassion to the "Oh, he will not come to-night!" whis-

a few charred and half-consumed logs, a was fast yielding to that panic of nameless yawning cellar and a choked well, remained terror, in which one flies headlong, with cur-

been restricted, but after a few notes her forest road, that desolate ruin, and the unvoice quavered and died away. She cast a armed traveler who must traverse the one and

She recalled all the stories she had heard of Lonely travelers told tales of ground and shricks borne upon the trembling midnight she feared to arouse a sleeping enemy.

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Nor did she draw breath till she stood at wont, in the gay incredulity of youth, to from the house swiftly but cautiously as if mysterious sights and sounds haunting that the road by which he had come. deserted clearing, and though she had been

The night wore cn. Eleven o'clock, and twelve, tolled solemn

mingled with the click clack of the loose shoes, by which her husband had bid her

She jumped up and ran to the window.

" It was a dream," murmured Hester, with

fixed upon the patch of moonlight silvering Hark ! Yes surely, now it is no dream. Click clack, click clack.

approached -- was close at the door. Springing from her bed, the young joyously ran to meet her husband

She stood upon the threshold. What ! No one in sight.

gazed with eager inquiry along the road heaven in demand for vengeance. which lay before her, quietly sleeping in the white moonlight. She traced every foot of it, even to the spot haggard eyes upon the murderer's face, and

With pale compressed lips, with dark dilated eyes, with clinched hands, cold as if that and wildly tossing his arms, he staggers and July night had bean mid-winter, Hester plunges into the gloomy depth, whose black

turned and gazed about her. The barn-perhaps he had gone directly there; but no, the door was closed and fast-

Perhaps he had hid somewhere.

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accustomed to in her girlhood.

She murmured over the endearing phrases could scarcely be heard were it not for that and that the slave States should protect them. The old buckler to defend yourself, by a handsome

Without hesitation, yet still with that half-Hastily covering the fire. Hester went into paralyzed movement, she glided across the

that fearful sound.

Mile after mile is passed, the trees grow

But the light slumber once broken, would ghostly ruin. She lay wide awake, her eyes

brink the footsteps suddenly ceased. They have done their work, they have reached their bourne.

Hester bent over the black depth before a moon-beam, which had been stealing down the slimy side, reached the bottom, and

She stepped out upon the dewy grass and ing above the black water, as if raised to The woman does not shriek or start.

Slowly she raises her head, fixes her ster

where it was absorbed in the dark rustling silently points to the depths below. Awed, subjugated by those accusing eyes, he man approaches and gazes downward.

waters sullenly close above him. Hester remains a few moments, her arm Perhaps he had hid somewhere.
"It is a cruel jest," thought Hester, and fixed her eyes upon the well, and with meekyet the idea gave her heart the power to throb ly folded hands waited patiently while the Unmindful of her naked feet and scanty shadows of the morning twilight peered out

There she was found by those whom the

sharp, vibrant clearness, ringing through Hester's brain like a half-comprehended warning of evil.

10 the promised repast. Various rustic dains ed. herself at it, determined to watch till morning or her husband should arrive.

11 takes a great deal to kill a woman.

12 Hester Burgess arose from her sick bed, and lived several sad and silent years; but when he should return; but at half-past eight every preparation was concluded, and herself with some sewing, and then, for all-lester was reluctantly obliged to light the hester was reluctantly obliged to light the lester was reluctantly obliged to watch till woman.

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14 Hester Burgess arose from her sick bed, and lived several sad and silent years; but when extreme old age had somewhat dimmed his faculties and abased his interest in stranshing the family consumption, and sometimes even more, was yearly given to the poor. And even when lester was reluctantly obliged to light the light was reluctantly obliged to light the light was reluctantly obliged to watch the traveler was reluctantly obliged to watch the traveler was reluctantly obliged to watch the traveler was reluctantly obliged to watch the source was reluctantly obliged to watch the story of the relation of the relation of the wound which she had inflicted

her chair, and goes out at the open door.

She stands upon the grass waiting for the

Gen. Stark's Homestead.

We rode out last evening to the old Stark wars—the stormy times of the revolution—place. It is on the east bank of the Merrimack, about a mile above the city, and its
locality is by far the most healthy of our
whole suburbs. The Stark farm originally
wars—the stormy times of the revolution—
the habits and manners and customs of early
days would come down to us embellished by
all the pungent wit and quaintness of illustration so characteristic of its old proprietor. serted as if no one had entered it for moon nearly full, she sought her lone couch infant, and while yet unable to stir hand or foot the house took fire, and mother and child perished in the flames.

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They gazed intensely at each other for a moment—each read the other's mind.
Then, close beside her, Hester heard the sound of horse's feet as he began to retrace the road by which he had come.
Slowly raising her hand, she extended it toward the cowering wretch before her, while her stiff, white lips hoarsely whispered:
Come!'
Reluctantly, as if impelled by an irresistible force, the man obeyed, and followed her they was one solitary.
They gazed intensely at each other for a trachibald Stark, a member of an aristocratic Scottish University, and a gentleman of highly refined a worst with a spentleman of highly refined a poor but beautiful and worthy girl, and having fled to America in order to avoid a family quarrel, had located himself with his young bride in what was then almost a trackless forest. There was one solitary opposed corn in the ashes, and where by look-ing up, you could see the stars at noonday down the monolit road toward the rustling down the moonlit road toward the rustling down the moonlit road toward the rustling distant settlement in Londonderry. Every all these have vanished; all sacraficed to what by emotion and unwonted watching was falling into an uneasy sleep, when suddenly her eyes flew open, and she started upright in her bed.

She had heard the sharp trot of a horse, mingled with the click clack of the loose On, on, across the bridge, beneath the scattered trees, in under the black shadow of the forest where no moonlight struggles through, and the only guide is the tread, is that fearful sound.

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Stark devoted himself to the cares of busisleeping in the white moonlight. Only the dark forest rustling softly in the midnight path. It is Murdock's Clearing. They have reached its centre; the steps proprietors in New Hampshire, owning, because not, but, turning from the road, appause not, but, turning from the road, approach more slowly, more markedly, the townshin of Dunharton, which was called, in township of Dunbarton, which was called, in grave where the old hero sleeps.

They had reached the lonely well. At its intended him for one of the liberal profes-

But the boy had early made the acquaintof the Indian Christo; and, reclining upon her. At first she sees nothing, but presently the bearskin in Christo's wigwam, had listened with all a child's enthusiasm to his wild and flickers uneasily upon the surface.

It shows the green coating of the stagnant pool, broken and disturbed. It shows a cold white hand erisping in mortal agony, gleamvivid descriptions of a hunter's life, until was certainly awake-as certainly heard him. white hand crisping in mortal agony, gleam-allow him to follow the occupation of a hun-

> Thence forward until the close of the revo- scription : ution, when he was upwards of fifty years of of his life during all this time are now mat- ple need to testify to their children in all ters of public history, too well known to re-

try no longer requiring his services, the general returned to his paternal estate. His father had long since died and try to the read long ther had long since died, and the absence of monuments, not to the exploits by them Hester remains a few moments, we outstretched, her eyes fixed upon the spot where Tower had stood, then turning quietly where Tower had stood, then turning quietly she seated herself upon the broken door-stone, she seated herself upon the broken door-stone, himself to reclaiming the soil; and here for himself to reclaiming the soil; and here for behind in testifying her regard for her Revo-behind in testifying her regard f its owner at the wars had shown its effects in perpetuated, but of the enduring nearly forty years, dispensed his generous behind in testifying her regard for her Revo-hospitalities, and glided smoothly down the lutionary heroes? Can we not look forward hospitalities, and glided

boy brought to seek for her.

As they approached, she rose quietly, and pointing to the well, said, calmly:

"They are there—John and Tower. I work of the well in the work of the well in the work of the well in the work of suite, the famous Governor under the King shire has for her most distinguished General selt?"

"Tower went off with his gun this morning to the voods, and besides—" Here Burgess whispered in his wife's car that the little boy who held the horse might not overhear.

"I shouldn't just like to trust Tower with so much money. He's in difficulties, and so much money. He's in difficulties, and Well, I don't want to say any harm of him, but I'd rather go myself than send him. Good-by, Iflaty; keep up a good heart, and you'll see me back by eight o'clock at the farthest."

"Good-by, John, said the wife, sadly,—"
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"Lightfoot's off fore-shoe is so loose I wise."

"In the search was fruitless. All lay quiet in the repose of midnight. Above shone the clock, sad moon, which had seen the whole, and the repose of midnight. Above shone the clock, sad moon, which had been hers from childhood, and yet returned no answer to the pitcous, questioning glance which Hester cast toward her say and in two pints of Dutch clover seed, 7,600 weed seeds; in a pint of grass seed, 12,600; in broad clover, 39,440; and in two pints of Dutch clover seeverally, but look sad moon, which had been hers from childhood, and you nice bowl of new milk for your supper."

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"So 'tis!" exclaimed Burgess, examining the horse's foot. "But I sha'n't get it fixed at Bruce, for the smith up there don't know any more about his trade than I do about manty-making. To-morrow you may ride him down to old Clark's, Jimmy, and have the set?"

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Then, with the chilliness of sorrow and more alone, more heart-sick in her loneliness.

Then, with the chilliness of sorrow and loneliness, she seated herself and gazed ablastics through which he had passed were battles through which he had passed were better and the muruere.

In the pocket of the later was the miser able sum for which he had stole body and soul, and from the breast of the murdered save the miser able sum for which he had stole bedy and severy step by that peculiar sound which was to be to her a token that it was none but he was taken a bullet which fitted Tower's somewhat remarkable gun.

John Burges was laid with his fathers in the wars, and his descriptions of the various beautifully

As he grew older the number of his visitors necessed until nearly nearly necessary and in thousand seeds. As he grew older the many strength marked every step which the horse took with a loud and peculiar sound.

Soon the smile faded quite away, and almost stern, in its foreboding expression almost stern, in its foreboding gloom, settled upon the handsome features of gloom, settled upon the handsome features of the loops shoe, which, as John had predicted, marked every step which the horse took with feel upon the cabin, a few rods distant, in increased unit nearly each gloom, settled upon the handsome features of the feel upon the rought of the many strength mon-light cheef the dark forest; only this, and nothing more.

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Would make as a child was a feather. In wood of two dogs of

If the rafters of that old house could speak, what a story of history they would relate to

us. How the thrilling scenes of the Indian wars—the stormy times of the revolution—

and on its oaken shelves Molly kept her bright pewter tea-pot, which, when her pub-lic spirit would not allow her to use the British tea, she took down and melted into

But we leave this place with a sigh of sadness at its dilapidation and defacement. On mound on the bank of the Merrimack, selectbehind her the terror-stricken man, still compelled by that unseen, invincible power.

The early youth of John Stark was passed at the old homestead. His father originally prospect. The General himself chose this have a good view, that he might see what had think if the old man could rise now and bethe State Reform School, and, around him,

Dorie shaft of granite, with this simple in-MAJ. GEN. JOHN STARK.

Historians say that he needs no other monjourner at the family mansion. The even's ument. Perhaps not. But do not the peocoming generations that he who serves his ghosdy moonlight faded, while the dusty shadows of the morning twilight peered out he was gathered to his fathers.

hospitanties, and gined smoothly to the time when that lovely mound shall be rowned with a monument alike worthy of he was gathered to his fathers. This spot now seems almost like classic the great name of him who sleeps beneath it, ground. It was here that Gov. Belcher and and of the high reverence which New Hamp-

General Stark never sold any produce from his farm. All above that required for his farm. All above that required for his farmly consumption and sometimes even more family consumption and sometimes even more.

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It would seem to us that neither party is particularly desirous of a general engagement, both are evidently waiting for reinforcements and for "something to turn up."

nothing excepting a terrible loss of human and that the musquitos may not be too nulife ; for we cannot attribute the retrograde merous nor too rapacious, movement of the Austrians to the repulse which they suffered at Montebello.

intelligible when read with the aid of an or. nearly all the museums of the country. dinary map, and can only be understood by most complete charts of the

trian commander to obtain an observation of the positions of the Allies near Voghera, for that most unnatural and overstrained "as the law directs." this purpose he detached a strong force from Pavia and the line of the Po, with orders to proceed by way of Stradella, Casteggio and Montebello towards Voghera. The French by the arrival of large reinforcements which were brought by railroad to the scene of action: a furious cannonade was opened upon the Austrian action of the Aus the Austrian position, followed by an attack of infantry and cavalry. After severe fightof infantry and cavairy. After severe lighting the Austrians were driven from Mon-has been made in New York. Two horse tebello, and retreated in good order to Cas-R. R. conductors were detected in giving gradually to mix with gallantry. Nobles, as teggio, the Allies pressed the attack and bogus 10 and 5 cent pieces to their passengers well as shepherd swains, will, in such a try forced the enemy to abandon this position, according to the despatch of the Austrian facturers, and when he was arrested a large general to the Emperor, his troops crossed the Po at nightfall, and the next day halted

in position on the Austrian side of the river. The battle of Montebello decided nothing, not even the relative merits of the troops eustances, was attended with no disgrace.

have taken place all along the lines, and the formed during her short residence among us. latest despatches inform us that the Austrians Her funeral services were held in the First have retured behind the Tieino, this movement does not necessarily imply defeat, but remains were followed by a large number of exhibit here on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be they have secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be the secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be the secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be the secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be the secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be the secured the secured the exhibit ner on Saturday next, the public may be the secured the secure rather a design to concentrate, for the pur- the inhabitants. pose of giving general battle.

triumph; from his head quarters he has issued a stirring proclamation to the people of Lombardy, who are not backward in answering his appeals.

Disaffection is rapidly spreading in the ren

of are evidently wasting for reinforcements of a general engagement, which are evidently waiting for reinforcements around our good old town. We trust the haps be enabled to form an opinion of the exercise will prove beneficial to their health, labor and pains taken to impart instruction to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the quite opposition enough to the Republican particularly and belongs to the publicant particularly and belongs to the particular and particularly and belongs to the particular and particularly and belongs to the publicant particularly and belongs to the particular and particularly and belongs to the particular and particularly and belongs to the publicant particularly and belongs to the particular and particular and particularly and belongs to the particular and particular and particularly and belongs to the particular and particul

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Boston Notion, published fifteen or eighteen
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Boston Museum .- On Saturday afternoo country. Thus the names of Vacarizza and Mrs. Hoey performs for the last time this who lay themselves out for a good ti Montebello are not to be found upon the or-dinary atlas, even upon some of those maps lent aetress, and her efforts have been highavowedly published to illustrate the operations of the war.

ly appreciated by the Boston public. On torious liquor seller, whose former escapes from Wednesday evening we witnessed her perturbed by the clutches of the officers we notice some The battle of Montebello was fought in consequence of an attempt made by the Aus-

The mail by the Europa puts us in the Fourth district of Georgia. He says he consession of many details of the war. The German Press press the pressity of an all is an advocate for the Union, the constitution, occupied Casteggio and were there attacked by the Austrians. The French fell back upon Montebello, and after severe fighting also evacuated that place; but now the tide of battle began to change. The Allies, halting within range of Montebello, were strengthened with France. This is bad reckonstant of the Montebello, were strengthened men are left in France. This is bad reckonstant of the William of the William of the Montebello, were strengthened men are left in France. This is bad reckonstant of the war. The German Press urges the necessity of an allie is an advocate for the Union, the correction of the war. The German Press urges the necessity of an allie is an advocate for the Union, the correction of the war. The German Press urges the necessity of an allie is an advocate for the Union, the correction of the war. The German Press urges the necessity of an allie is an advocate for the Union, the correction of the war. The German Press urges the necessity of an allie is an advocate for the Union, the correction of the war. The German Press urges the necessity of an allie is an advocate for the Union, the correction of the war. The German Press urges the necessity of an allie is an advocate for the Union, the correction of the war. The German Press urges the necessity of an allie is an advocate for the Union, the correction of the war. The defendance with Austria against France, and the variety of the William and Suzagh and Suz

> stock of false coins was found in his posses- longer than they should. sion.

gaged. It would have been folly for the Aus- bereavement in the loss of his wife. Her "httle stranger," two weeks old. trians to have attempted to hold Montebello, death was caused by a virulent disease of the his sensations to find his baby as black as a 15 cents. As a painting it is said to be a is, where parties endeavor to keep everything with the Allies growing stronger every hour throat, arising from an ulcerated tooth. We Congo. A precious row ensued—but it turned work of great merit, and is a vivid reby the arrival of fresh troops over the railways, and their retreat, under the circum- most amiable qualities of head and heart, and Argentine Hair Dye, had been awkward in he one that will be missed and grieved after by attempt to give the baby a head of "pritty Since Montebello numerous engagements the large circle of friends she had already hair," before its daddy arrived. have taken place all along the lines, and the formed during her short residence among us.

While the main armies are watching each The editor of the Lowell Vox Populi New York Nixon & Co., always manage to taste and their correct appreciation of what dog days have commenced. While the main armies are watching each other and trying the temper of their troops by indecisive skirmishing, Garibaldi is engaged in serious business in the north around the shores of Lake Maggiore. This General is constantly receiving reinforcements, and is doing all in his power to annoy the right flank whope, a similar afficient, we hope he as imilar afficient, we hope he as forted that her takes Maggiore and como. Having met with a repulse, he was forced to fly to the mountains, soon to reappear, surprise the Austrians and drive them from Warrey. He has entered the other, "we may expect it, doy days have commenced."

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Where does-Abbott belong?

Friend Pippy: -1 notice in your last week's paper, under the head of Wilmington, a few narks about the idiot pauper, Abbott. H. Austrian provinces of Italy, and a large force A., as he signs himself, says in the first place,

more than counter-balanced by that of Russiawhose sympathies are with France.

He had never had. The question therefore is, mere than counter-balanced by that of Russes alongs mowhere; he has no legal existence whose sympathies are with France.

The Museum of Comparative Zoology.

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to their children by the teachers and the takes they made last winter in the Legisla-

New Books .- Most of the new books repriety. The last sentence was partly written Book Store. Among them are Seacliff; Fruits, Book Store: Alling the Henry Ward Beech- been informed, by a small local paper in your er; Views and Experiences of Religious Subjects,

terfered with the celebrations in honor of the Bunker Hill fight. We think this a great pity, as we dislike to see people disappointed

13 An important arrest of counterfeiters pated. Gallantry becomes mingled with con change; one of them exposed the manu-ing moment, say more than they intended; and queens, like village maidens, will listen

The Rev. Mr. Webster, of the Metho-turned to his residence, a few days since, after

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Boston, June 17th, '59, Boston cannot pass a week without some kind of speechifying from somebody about perfect with us, but our ears are filled with a something. The last news of the sort is the din of lamentations from the interior, whence, surrection in Lombardy.

The tone of the German potentates indicates the deepest hostility to the French, and if they take any part in the struggle, they will fundoubtedly range themselves undoubtedly range themselves under the banners of Austria, but their strength will be idiot belongs, because he being an idiot bemore than counter-balanced by that of Russia.

TO ADVINTABILES

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ture, because I'm sure that a respectable Republicans to keep within bounds of proo disprove the statement made, as I have own, that Cecil is a disinterested politician-To The rain of yesterday materially in- indeed not perfectly accurate. A crab is not disinterested I wouldn't really object to re-

The Rev. Mr. Webster, of the Methodist Church in this town, has met with a sad a month's absence, and found a newly arrived will be exhibited in Lyceum Hall, Woburn, we must confess a prefer will be exhibited in Lyceum Hall, Woburn,

that Messrs. Street & Smith, the new pro- one's life, and why should we be afraid to anticipate something really worthy of their attention and patronage. In Boston and of Messrs. Street & Smith shows their good "Yes," replied the other, "we may expect it,

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE, years, was pushed from a fence by a play-

New York, June 14, 1859.

From Our Regular C

The weather of this week has been quite perfect with us, but our ears are filled with a

of the line with Reading.

Winchester, same day, p, m., at the junction of the line with Stoneham.

We take much pleasure in wishing our schools—will endeavor to be present at these.

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SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal ITEMS.

Seven owners of unlicensed dogs were complained of on Saturday, and brought before by the same author; The Art of Extempore by the same author; The Brusham Counterparts; Paul definition of a crab in the French Encyclo-Speaking, by Bantain; Counterparts; rand dennition of a crao in the French Morphy's Gares and Chess Manual; Mrs.

Webster's New Cook Book, &c.

dennition of a crao in the French Morphy's Gares and Chess Manual; Mrs.

pædia, which was submitted to Cuvier. "A red fish which walks backwards." "Vastly well gentlemen." said the naturalist, "but off at the office of Justice Upton, on Tuesday. indeed not perfectly accurate. A crab is not red, it is not a fish and does not walk backwards." The statements already made, show that I'm no politician, and so far from being the list of licensed dogs, and yet it is sug-

distinct to see positions, or developed from a control of the position of the control of the con

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY .- We perceive able, and such a union is a great event in

mate and received internal injuries caused his death on Tuesday of this week.

Nixon & Co.'s Circus is advertised to be in South Reading, on Monday next.

WILMINGTON.

For the Middlesex Journal.
The Bell Farm was sold last Monday. It is considered one of the best farms in Wil-mington. It was purchased by Mr. W. mington. Smith of Boston, for the sum of \$6,100.

About one hundred and fifty people were

qualification for suffrage.

The National Agricultural Fair is to be held in Chicago on the 12th of September

tor of the Congregational Church in Amoka, Minnesota, May 18.

A tobacconist at Cincinnatti, says that he sells upwards of 200 pounds of snuff in the course of a month to ladies.(?)

Special Motices.

Examination of the Schools of

Woburn. The Examination of the Schools will take place a the days and during the hours specified below.

The above received and for sale at the WOBUN JOHN J. PIPPY.

The Board will meet at their Office every THURS AY EVENING, at 7½ o'clock, for the transaction of

HORACE CONN, JOSEPH KELLEY, WM. T. GRAMMER, Woburn. Woburn, March 17, 1859. tf

NOTICE!

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Wo-

HUMORS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM!

It is well known that the juices of the body are governed by natural laws such as regulate the vegitable like in the change of nature.

In winter they are congealed, or in common par

In Woburn, June 14th, by Rev. Daniel March, Mr. EDWARD E. RAYMOND to Miss MARIA A. SENTER, both of volum.

In voburn. June 17th, by Rev. B. F. Bronson,
Mr. John K. Ferraussi of Charlestown, to Miss
Esting W. Richardson, of Woburn.
In Wilmington, June 9th by Rev. Mr. Tolman,
Mr. Wh. C. Emery, of Pitchburg, to Miss GeonorANNA F. Lex-Vitte, of v. lumlagion. next.

IT was Mr. Austin Willey, formerly editor of the Portland Inquirer, was ordained pastible by the Portland Inquirer by the Portland Inquirer

Died.

In Woburn, June 16th, MARY ELLEN, only daughter of Henry and Ellen Cummings, aged 14 years 11 months and 12 days.

In Woburn, June 16th KAYY RYAN, aged 18 mos, 16th, ELLOYT MUNHOR, 21 years and 6 months, which of Cyrus Munroe.

Webster aged 42 years.

18th, Mrs. Pollay Bowers, aged 63 years, 11 mos. and 13 days.

and id days.

Maddien, June 8th, Mr. Edward Rand, forine iy of South Reading, aged styears.

In South Reading, June 23th, of Crosp. In a D.,
son of James Anderson aged 5 years and 49 days.

In So. Reading, June 4th, Edward Learner,
aged about 9 years.

In Northiled, Vt., 13th hast., son of Wm. T. Barrett, i mouth.

B. F. NICHOLS' **NEW BOOT AND SHOE SALOON**

142 Hamover street, Next door to the Tea Store; between Blackste and Union Streets, June 18. tf BOSTON BOSTON.

CARTER & CONVERSE. BAKERS, Woburn.

No. 2 RAILROAD STREET, - Woburn.

I AVING again united in co-partnership, now prepared to furnish their enstoners with every kind of linear, Case. Crackers, &c., usually kept at a first-class akery. Woburn, June 11.-dim.

OFICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator
of the estate of J. Prescot harveti, late of Wohrn,
in the county of Middlesex, terior, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon ordered and presons haring demands upon the estate of sail persons having demands upon the estate of sail persons having demands upon the estate of sail persons indebted to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JOHN JOHNSON, Adm.

Woburn, May 24, 1859. 3w. -36

The publishers take pleasure in announcing to the reading world that they have secured the exclusive services of HARRY HAZEL, for the New YORK WEEKLY, and that his first story will appear in the number for July 2d, which will be out and for safe by all News Agents throughout the United States, about the 18th of June.

This THRILLING and INTERESTING INDIAN ROMANCE is critical.

THE MUTE SPY;

KING PHILIPS WAR HARRY HAZEL,

TARRY MAZEL,

Author of

cet Point Cadet, 'Big Dick,' 'Middly of the Macdonian,' 'Gallant Tom,' 'Yankee Jack,' 'Flying

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27 Those who desire to secure this great Story

y Harry Hazel, complete, should send in their orers at once, to enable us to make arrangements to
upply them. Wherever there is a News-agent orier through him. We only desire to send the
VEEKLY by mail to out-of-the-way places, where
here is no news dealer. When sent by mail the
enable of the way for two comies for \$3.6 months here is no news dealer. When sent by more the crus are \$2.4 year or throughes for \$2.1. 6 month absorbption \$4. All orders by main must be ad-dressed to STIEET-K-SMITH, Proprietors, No 22 Beckman street, New York N.B.—News Agents should sent their orders at the control of the property of the control of the sent of the wholesale dealers, so as to prevent dis-constitution.

IT IS COMING!

The Real Genuine Monster Show The Real Genuine Monster Show The Real Genuine Monster Show NIXON & CO'S

MAMMOTH CIRCUS MAMMOTH CIRCUS

THE LARGEST, EST EQUIPPED, AND IN ALL RESPECTS THE MOST MAGNIFICENT EQUESTRIAN ESTABLISHMENT FXTA T. Please observe the day and date!

WILL EXHIBIT AT
WOBURN, Saturday, June 25th,
At SOUTH RE DING, Monday, June 2
And at CONCORD, Friday, June 24.

MADAME MASON, THE ONLY FEMALE FORTY HORSE DRIVER IN THE



WILL DRIVE 40 RAMPANT STEEDS IN HAND

GORGEOUS GOLDEN BAND CHARIOT. Built by Fielding Brothers of New York, bethe principal streets, golding them unass corners, a feat never attempted by any case?" driver either male or female.

A CONFIDENTIAL STATEMENT.

The proprietors of Nicon & Go's Mammoth Circus are sare that there are a number of companies that have cen in the habt of travelling the country advertising crorurers a struched to their tronges who had been as and burieff for years, or perhans had never existed with the magnitudes of some irresponsible has been as and burieff for years, or perhans had never existed with the magnitude of some irresponsible has pure the business of really me dorious com anies who into the second to the use of deception to att act additions. It is, therefore, deemed proper to call attention of the following letters from the man gene of the two not tachbounder theatres is the country, Nihole's in inew York, and the Boston Theat e, as showing the resolution which the company maintains: A CONFIDENTIAL STATEMENT.

ers M. Nixos, Faq.
com W. Nimo, Esq., Proprietor of Niblo's Garden,
New York,
Nimo's Games, New York,
April 11th, 1898.

J. M. Nixos, Esq.:

My dear si:—If it will be of any use to you in your
coming travelling season, to speak of your success in
this city, I can cheerfully bear testimony to the fact
that your froupe at my c-bablishment met with unprecelegated favor, both from the press and the public
contribute. menaily, with my very best wishes for your future prosperity, With my very best wishes for remain,

Believe me to remain,

Yery truly yours,

WM. NIBLO.



A MOST EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE.

Educated Bull, DON JUAN,

THE TROUPE

THE GREAT MELVILLE, ersal consent of the public and the press ac-

Mr. W. W. NICHOLS,

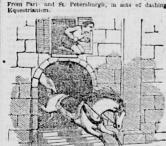
4 Unapproachable Clowns,

DAN COSTILLO THOMAS LENTON!

FREDERICK RENTZ! SIGNOR BLISS!

Walking the Ceiling. MRS. MELVILLE,

MADAME CAROLINE.



Scene. Trick and Hurdle Riders ure Masters, Gymnasts, Acrobats, etc., etc.,

A FULL PANTOMIME TROUPE engaged for one single performance, t lar Pantomime, replete with illusions, ttraordinary tricks, pageantry and side

THE NIGHT OWL; OR, THE DOGS OF MONTARGIS

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CARPETS! NOW OPENING,

FROM the recent New York Auction Sales and for sale at Wholesale and Retail, at MUCH 72 Bales ENGLISH TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,— comprising the most elegant productions of Crossley's and other popular makers (Crossley's and other popular makers (Laborate and Company), and the company (Also, 120 Roles KIDPERMINSTER Also, the entire stock on hand, of an Oil Cloth Also, the entire stock on hand, of an Oil Cloth Manufacturer, comprising 60 Roils of OIL CLOTH CARPETING, in single widths and wide sheets. siccis. dso, 200 Rolls COMMON CARPETS, from 25 to 5) cents per yard. The above special flots of Carpets which we are now opening are believed to be the cheapest goods we have ever had.

NEW ENGLAND CARP T CO., 75 Hanover Street, site American House, - -

SAFETY FIRE WORKS!! AT REDUCED PRICES !

ANDREW LANERGAN. Pyrotechnists to the City of Boston, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1858,

and the present year, 1859, 1859,
(Did not supply the City of Boston in 1857, when
the fatal accident took paecy.

All Orders addressed to HOLDEN, CUTTER &
Co., Sole agents in the United States, 32 x, 36 Federal
street, 167, 111, 113 Congress street, 167, 111, 113 Congress street, 167, 186 tool,
All kinds of small fire works on hand as usual,
get—Large or small exhibitions furnished at shortnotice.

CASH ADVANCES Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hats, and Paper, to be sold at auction or private sale, to be held for an improved market, or to be shipped to other markets.

DRY GOODS.

AT HIS OLD STAND, DRY GOODS,

appropriate to the season.

ALSO, -CROCKERY, PAPER-HANGINGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C., &C. EDWARD MANSFIELD. Main street, South Reading, May 28.

NEW STORE

FASHIONABLE GOODS!

MRS. M. A. BUTLER, has removed to the new and eligibly situated store one door west the Woburn Book Store, which she has had handsome y fitted up expressly for her MILLINERY BUSINESS

She takes much pleasure in offering to the ladiss o Woburn and ricinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE STOCK of Milliney Goods, Ribbons, Embroideries, Bonnets, Flowers, Caps, Hats, &c., which will be sold at very moderate prices.
Particular attention given to bleaching, pressing and altering Bonnets, in the most fashionable styles.
Weburn, April 25, '57.

NEW ENGLAND AILMENTS

THE ONLY REMEDY

THE Eastern States, including New York and that section of the Union which is most widely known as "New England," contain a thrifty, industrious, intelligent people, who have achieved an uncommon degree of prosperity: with a climate extremely trying to certain constitutions, and a soil of small fertility, they have contrived to surpass more favored communities in almost every thing that conduces to social comfort and happiness. Unfortunately, they are occasionally so absorbed in business and mental cultivation, that they neglect the precautions which are essential to bodily health. Dyspepsia and physical debility are prevalent among all classes. The first disease is produced by inattention to the digestive organs, which are so susceptible of derangement. Thousands are now paying the penalty of this neglect, and suffering daily the most trying pains, almost without a hope of relief. They have come to believe that their ailment is chronic, and that they must bear with it to the end. It gratifies us exceedingly to announce to these afflicted individuals that they may now command a remedy of unquestionable potency and virtue, which has never been found to fail in all cases of digestive weakness or derangement. Hundreds of tongues are ready to grow eloquent in praise of this wonderful conqueror of dyspepsia, which is known as DR. J. HOSTETTER'S

CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS. CELEBRATED SIOMACH BILERS.

But that numerous class who devote themselves to literary and other sedentary pursuits, and in consequence of a want of physical exercise, become the victims of languor and debility, without nerve or appetite, have hitherto sought in vain for some invigorating, life-giving medicine, whose effects upon the system shall be both speedy and permanent. Physicians of eminence, and profoundly acquainted with the requirements of the human frame, commend HOSTETTER'S BITTERS as the safest and swiftest stimulant to the recuperative energies of the system yet discovered. It restores the appetite, gives fresh vigor to the digestive organs, sends the blood through the veins with a more lively current, corrects a tendency to depression of spirits, and fits a man for the transaction of business with a cheerful heart and an active mind. Unlike other medicines which have been devised for the same object, the EUTENERS of the same object, the total content of the transaction of the tr and an active mind. Unlike other which have been devised for the same object the BITTERS do not act spasmodically and the control of the cont with a temporary power — the influence of e remedy is lasting. And if a patient will

or win a temporary power—the minnence of the remedy is lasting. And if a patient will but give some attention to securing proper exercise, after the relief has been afforded, he need fear no return of the affliction. The debility natural to the encroachments of years upon the bodily frame is also alleviated by this great strengthening medicine, thus enabling the aged to pass their declining days in physical case; whereas they are now suffering from extreme weakness and nervousness. To this venerable class of people, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS may be commended as invaluable. The proprietors of this invigorator have, in addition, a deep gratification in assuring NURSING MOTHERS that they will find the BITTERS they were sufficient of restoratives. Very few medicines are sanctioned by physicians as proper to be administered during the period of nursing; and this has obtained an universal preference.

Ag-Those who desire to purchase this great remety for propensia and bebility should remember the precise title. HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

Dyspeptia and Debility should remember the precise title. HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS. It is put up in quart bottles, with the name, DR. J. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, blown on the bottle, and also stamped on the cap covering the cork, with the autograph of HOSTETTER & SMITH on the label. These things are important, on account of the numerous counterfeits now in the market.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

A T a Probate Court, held at Groton, in the year one 'thousand eight hundred' and fiftynine.

Upon the pelition of John Knight, 3d, of Woburn. in the County of Middlesex, currier, praying
that his name may be changed to John Gould
on file on said Court.

Ordered, That said Petitioner give notice of the
pendency of said Petition to all persons interested
therein, to appear at a Probate Court to be held at
Cambridge on the second Tuesday of June next,
by publishing this order three weeks successively,
protuced in Woburn and the Middlesex Johnshi,
printed in Woburn and the Middlesex Johnshi,
appear and show cause, if any they have, why the
prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,
Judge of Probate and Insolvency,
Woburn, May 21.—3w.

The Original Flying Morgan AT the earnest solicitation of friends, the owner of this hors been induced to stand him the pr

ve years, and made the best time of all on the se. For a history of pedigree and perform s in some of his matches, see Lindsley's Morgan Horses.

He was raised by the owner and foaled in 1843, coming sixteen years old, on the 26th of June next.

Terms \$50. Woburn, May 12, 1859.

FOR SALE!

NHE house now occupied by David Till-son, on the corner of Warren, Pleasant and land screets, with 3-4 of an acre of Land, weil overed with fruit trees. The situation is one of he most peasant in woburn Centre. For particu-lars, inquire at the house in the evening, or of D. Trison at the Mechanics' Insurance office, 28 State trist, Laston and Grenoon.

Wobarn, April 224.—2w.

Cottage-House in Woburn, FOR SALE!

WITH about three-fourths of an acre of LAND situated on Rail-Road street. Sain house is in good repair, has a furnace and othe conveniences, and is within 10 minutes walk of the the Lowell or Woburn Branch Railroads for terms and further information, apply to WM (f. LORING, 2018 State Street, Boston, or to John G. Flagg, Woburn, April 22.—2m.

FOR SALE! THE new Dwelling-House on Fairmount street, thoroughly built and just finished by he subscriber. It is a double house, and contains ? rooms. The purchaser can have as much land snay be required. Also, the new House nearly pposite the above, containing 7 rooms, with one alf an aere of land. opposite the above, containing 7 rooms, with chaif an arc of land.
Also, a lot of fence posts.

CURTIS GREENWOOD.

Woburn, May 6.—tf.

New Patterns Parlor Papers! WE have just received a very pretty as sortment of Parlos Papers of new designs, gold and velvet borders, &c., at the Woburn, May 21.

Flour & Grain. CUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. Buck-by wheat; Rye, Oat, Indian and Graham Meal Corn, Oats, Shorts and Fine Feed; Barley, &c. For sale by PETTINGELL & FOLLANSBEE, May 14.

Summer Hats! A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Summe J. W. HAMMOND'S, Lyceum Building Weburn, April 7th, '59 -9m.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN!

HE Subscriber desires to thank his friends Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments.

Clothing for Common Wear, are solicited to examine my

New Stock of Cloths, Vestings, Coatings,
and Pantaloonery,
the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which
has been selected with much care from the
latest importations and best domestic
manufactures. These GOODS, many of which are adapted to FALL AND WINTER WEAR! LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES.

oying the most skillful workmen for each; it, I GUARANTEE to give those who fave e with their orders, GARMENTS which, for FIT AND FINISH rill at once appreciate, and of such dur it is believed, will give perfect satisfact I have also a large assortment of appropriate fabrics, FOR BOYS' CLOTHING.

CUSTOM - MADE CLOTHING At Less than Cost!!

Woburn, Dec. 4, 1858. tf.

IN consequence of alterations soon to be made in Kelley's Building, which will interfere with my store, I offer to the public the whole of my present stock of

Cloths, Vestings, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &C. At prices less than first cost. TAILORING of all kinds will be done, until op-

Lowest Cash Prices. entlemen, now is your time to secure custom e garments at astonishingly low prices.

THand in your orders without delay for y Spring and Summer Suits. us fugit"—that's Latin for "time flies,"-

PHILLIP TEARE. WOBURN, May 21st, 1859 .- tf.

MCRE NEW PATTERNS Fashionable Paper Hangings. A N additional lot of New Styles received this day, at the

WOBURN BOOK STORE. Woburn, April 16.

Winchester Advertisements.

REMOVAL! LAUALLS has removed to the hou lately occupied by Mr. J. R. Bayley, oppos-in Building. Dr. I. is at home, daily, fro to 3 p. m. ceester, June 26, 1868.

The Latest News.

Subscriber has made arranger a supply of the principal Daily and W pers, and Monthly Magazines, all of

Boston Post,

"Herald,
"Bee,
"Traveller,
"Ledger,
"Transeript,
And others. h hand, and for sale :—

WEEKLY.
Ballou's Pictorial,
New York Ledger,
MIDPLESEX JOHENAL,
Lowell Vox Populi,
Gazette,
and others.

Allso - Harpers' and Putnam's Magazines, G. Allso - Harpers' and Putnam's Magazines, G. Rewspapers and Magazines of all kinds will be furnished at short notice, JOSIAH HOVEY.
Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7.

BOOKS! BOOKS! THE St

ishers' prices. They can generally be furnishe the same day the order is received. JOSIAH HOVEY. Lyceum Building, Winehester, June 7.

JOSIAH HOVEY, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery,

A. C. MORSE & CO., Coal, Wood, Hay, Lime & Cement. All orders attended to with despatch.

Yard near the Depot,........Winchester

BLANK BOOKS and STATIONERY of D of all kinds, at the lowest cash prices. A large assortment always on hand at the WORUEN BOOK STORE. Account, Time, Note, Receipt, Shoe-bill, Tax, Check, and all descriptions of blank books, JOHN J. PIPPY.

TO LET! A NEW AND CONVENIENT DWELL-ted on Lowell Street, Woburn. Apply to WALTER WYMAN.
Woburn.June 4th,-tf.

MANSFIELD & FESSENDEN, Jobbers and Retailers of DRESS, DOMESTIC & HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS.

Embroideries, Mostery, Gloves, WHITE GOODS, &c.

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A change was required which should dispense with all poisonous drugs, and substitute a system of innocent medication, which would harmonize with nature, and remove diseases, without the risk of injury to the constitution. For the accomplishment of this object, many talented and learned men have zealously la-bored, and a great reform has been brought we believe all are willing to yield the palm to Dr. R. Greene, the founder of the "Boston

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Dr. Greene, after studying the various systems of medicine, and finding that they had not the basis of nature, turned his attention to the study of Nature's Laws—spent several years in travel, and received much useful in-formation from those "children of Nature" the "red men of the forest," whose habits and system of medical practice he thoroughly in-vestigated, and which has greatly assisted him in the development of a system, having nature for its foundation, and science for its super-

Boston, when the success of his treatment was brought more fully before the public, and his sphere of usefulness enlarged. His Allopathic friends viewed his success with a jealous eye, and his practice was animadverted upon in one or two of their medical journals, in no very dignified terms. That he was successful in all ordinary diseases was admitted; but they were slow to believe that he was able to cure Cancers and Scrofulous Humors. To convince them and and Scroquous rumors. To convince them and the public of his success, he published facts in regard to cures of such cases, giving the names and residence of such persons who were wil-ling to have their names used, so that any one could be satisfied of their truthfulness. He also preserved specimens of cancers as they were removed, that they might be examined by the doctors, or by the public. Several hun-dreds of these cancers, some of enormous size, soon accumulated, having been put up in glass jars, where they have since remained on exhibition at his rooms, 36 Bromfield Street, Bos-ton, to which the public have free access.

These incontrovertible evidences of success brought out the press in his favor, and drew around him a large number of friends who were interested in the common cause of humanity. The business at the office so increased that it became necessary to relieve Dr. Greene from the details of his practice, in order to make his services available to a larger portion of those applying for treatment. For this purpose, and by the advice and cosperation of in-fluential citizens, an organization was formed under the name of the "Boston Indian Med-ical Institute." Not that the practice was que like that of the Indian, but based upon the Indian system, or natural principles, har-monizing with natural laws, and avoiding the use of poisonous drugs. Under this organiza-tion the Institution has become the most pop-ular Medical Asylum in the country, where patients are daily received and successfully treated for all the various ills of the human family. But few people have an adequate idea of the extent of business done at this Institution, or the number of cures effected, al-though nearly all are familiar with the fact of frequent remarkable operations being per-formed with the most favorable results. Such results are not without their lesson. They speak hope to many sufferers, and the basis of such hope is a firm one, for it rests upon expe-

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A simple daisy bring. And I have cull'd a wild-berrie rose Amongst the rest to twine,
A blossom from the hawthorn spray,

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In every well-known spot;

I wish thee to prize it more than all—

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Circumstantial Evidence.

BY OLIVER SINCLAIR.

"I will never con-ent to your marriage with William Appleton, Ida," said Charles Redington, with a flushed look and angry that mean? Not enemies?"

"If I love William more than I love you,

after having called to see her, saying that he wished to say a few words to her alone which a doleful cry. This bird's note Ida Boyd, by the road that led along the "What a doleful cry. This bird's note Ida Boyd, by the road that led along the "After this he lays down on the lay of the lay of the lays down on the lay of the lay of

proached him gently, and said, "Charles!

"Do not speak to me so unkindly."

his? I do well to speak unkindly! But, forgive me, Ida! I am not angry with you. My home in the depth of the river is ready! his? I do well to speak unkindly! But, forgive me, Ida! I am not angry with you. My home in the depth of the river is ready!'

No. He is on the other side of my policies and love cannot be helped! But as for Se thought that the mermand so fascinated William that he helped! Se thought that the mermand so fascinated William that he helped! who has come between me and happin

my sake, do not be angry with William." " For thy sake!"

"Yes, may I not ask this?" sake I should not hate him? '

seemed to me like painting the rainbow, or ... What is it, mother?" she cried, starting lending torches to the light of the stars! from her vivid dream. Redington and letters.

friends!" " Not enemies!" answered the young man, know this?"

They were standing at the garden-ga'e, to "Wiapo-will; wi-po-will!" cried,in plain- he had been thrown in, and floated ashore. ited by a Jew." which he had asked her to accompany him tive notes, a whippoorwill, in the top of a The place where he was found was about half

These few words were the offer of his hand and fortune. Her reply was, that she had she said, as she returned slowly to the gate.

"He must have been going to see her, or

fiercely. "I must either love or hate you, to a great with a with

for chead; for his forchead was uncovered as agement the richer would have asked you.

water. He saw that it was newspaper wadthe spoke to the fair object of his worship.

"I did not encourage him because you.

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The doctor left, and proceeded to his house, first chance you get; there's a sort of bewitchment about it somehow. I wish onehid be wrapped up well in the bed clothes,
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In the morning she dreamed a dream. She believed that she was walking arm-in-arm

him, who, knowing how I loved you, and William, that he left her side, and went, as husband, you know, was a great politician. ho has come between me and happiness...... by a resistless spell, to the syren, who was You see her name on it.

"Say no word in anger, Charles! For about to entwine her arms about him, when "Yes, I see It is such some one cried, as if from the air, "Fire, and I suppose many copies of it are taken in the slay her, or she will destroy him!"

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She heard at the momenta report, as if "No. This is the only one taken here at "Yes, may I not ask this?"

She heard at the monetar Vijiam, with from behind her, and she saw William, with a wound in his forehead, fall into the arms of Charles; but he has not been here for several "Nothing; but, oh, forgive me! I knew the syren, who plunged with him into the days; so I thought I would peep into it." "Nothing; but, oh, forgive me! I knew not you loved me so dearly. You never told me till to-night!"

"A privilege," replied the smiling doctor which you postmasters take, not only with latters, che'r which you postmasters take, not only with letters, che'r with lett

"Oh, William! William!-who could have something."

span of uncontrollable passions, who had loved her long, and would have made her his wife; for she was socially his equal, her father having been a gentleman of fortune, who became reduced before his death, through the failure of a bank, in which he had invested all he was worth.

The young man laughed and turned away how through the passed and turned away his head. Upon a chair the doctor saw, piled the failure of a bank, in which he had invested all he was worth.

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A war in Europe may doubtless afford us some temporary gains, but it is impossible to worth the peaceful village. He was specially followed and of farther in feeding out, provided the season is unfallowed in a heap, a great number of the Sar. He had been found by the bank, his body haif in the water; but as his clothing and just as you are laboring under the hall nuclination that he will ask you to take a bank that the important method the peaceful village. He was specially followed and of farther in the most profound excitement throughout the beat who have an enemy. He had been found by the bank, his body in a laure of the solation of the peaceful village. He was specially followed and turned away his head. Upon a chair the doctor saw, piled in a heap, a great number of the Sar. He baby's little pug nose grows blue with some temporary gains, but it is impossible to dot; he reads the newspaper all to himself, solates the internation of the solation o

it by saying, "Charles, I am very very sorry might be thinking of his fortune; so I let the one who offered first have my hand."

"Pity me not! Your pity adds poison to the barb you have so completely fastened in my heart. Hate me, Id., hate me! That will be the word grateful return you can make the property of the most grateful return you can make the property of the most grateful return you can make the property of the might charles Redington was arrested, while at table, by two officers of the law, and conveyed to prison.

He denied all knowledge of the murder, wadding to have also entered the wound. This assertion threw no light upon the author of the crime, and had little weight with the

sums for me, and what good friends we used to be?"

"Well, at ten you must come in. Tie make any noise about it, lest the murderer to be?"

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"Well, at ten you must come in. Tie make the alarm. I think I have shown my usual sagacity. Now, with the aid of Providence, I may find out who murdered William solved you should be my wife; but then came then came the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the values of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who bears up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who cars up the unpillared arch of the carry the praises of the mighty food, who have the neighty food, who have the neighty food, wh

loved him as soon as I saw him. I don't him, he loves me less, and thinks he need not know how it was, but our eyes no sooner met be so punctual to his engagements as when post-office, which be entered with a loitering he had gone home, after leaving Ida Boyd, than our hearts seemed to fly together and embrace like long-absent friends."

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"Yes, I see It is such an interesting paper,

"Because I did not deem it necessary to tell thee," he observed, bitterly. "I thought to see if her fears were true, when the you understood the look of my eyes, the touch of my hand, the tone of my voice! "Awake, child! Up, Ida! There is fear to tell you that I loved you would have ful news!" "Awake, child! Up, Ida! There is fear the touch of the work of the wore loud voice of her mother awoke her.

"Awake, child! Up, Ida! There is fearup the paper, for at that moment Charles

some of them ?"

ined closeted together for an hour. That idiots, 1 do, oh dear.

me, for robbing me of yourself."

"Charles," said the lovely girl, as she took his reluctant hand in hers; "dex Charles, "bour talk of such things, mosther. They friend, how can you belame me? How can you feel so? Love is a mystery, I do can you feel so? Love is a mystery, I do can you have generated by the such that the such talk of such things, may be the such that it was a part of a newspaper called in the sassain, whoever he was, in due time, brought into court for trial. The only from your record and threw death with a carriage, and all that."

"Don't talk of such things, matter. They home, and, having removed the stains of dence against him was the fragment of news-paper. But the defence ably argued that the perfectly happy with Williams. And since I cred that it was a part of a newspaper called into court for trial. The only from your removed the stains of dence against him was the fragment of news-paper. But the defence ably argued that the perfectly happy with Williams. And have you may not formed the sassasin, whoever he was, in due time, brought into court for trial. The only from your never risen from your research tools giories? Or nave death, with a carriage, and all the wis death on the wrist will often are the value of the wind and threver home, and, having removed the stains of let nothing; south the wrist will often are to couch and threver home, and, having removed the stains of let nothing escape him, took the wated into court for trial. The only into court for trial. The only into court for trial. The only into court for trial.

To find an other; I said the wave scant tour such and the version from your never risen from you

"As I said, Charles, love is a mystery. I It cannot be that, now that I am engaged to in a drawer, and putting the key in nis poeket, prison the deed of murder, so clearly estab-

Three months afterwards, Charles Reding-

Aunt Hetty on Matrimony.

Now girls, said Aunt Hetty, put down our embroidery and worsted work; do something sensible, and stop building air-castles and talking of lovers and honeymoons; it

Love is a farce; matrimony is a humbug Alexanders, sighing for other hearts to con

ding dress at the wash-tub, and your night-

up the paper, for at that moment Charles Redington entered, and asked for his papers and letters.

You may pick up your own pocket hand-kerehief, help yourself to a chair, and split your gown across the back reaching over the table to get a piece of bread and butter, while he is layure in his breaktsat as if it were the is juver the table to get a piece of bread and butter, while he is layure in his breaktsat as if it were the in the papers.

Now it.

You may pick up your own pocket hand-kerehief, help yourself to a chair, and split your gown across the back reaching over the table to get a piece of bread and butter, while he is layure in his breaktsat as if it were the solution.

Solution which one's self is free. Some of our good people may perchance, be doomed to beg, or hop about on one leg; or, even, I may come to steal, but may I never be genteel! *! Come joy or sortion.

To you keep up the old Star subscription, sir, like your father? "said the doctor."

be made happy by such an offer. Nay, do not look displeased! Because I refuse to be He left the gate and walked rapidly onnot look displeased! Because I refuse to be your wife, is no reason that I cannot esteen you as a friend."

Thus calmly, and gently, and sensibly spoke Ida Boyd, a sweet, beautiful girl of eighteen—the daughter of a poor widow—to a rich young man of uncontrollable passions, who had loved her long, and would have made her bits wife, for she was socially followed me. If was no was on the I cannot esteen ward. She impulsively followed him half a dozen steps, but seeing he paid no attention to take the air, feel as dizzy as a fly in a drum; the called on the widow, and was shown into the library for the book by Charles' sears, stands ho looked pale, and fill insensible into the arms of ward. She impulsively followed him half a dozen steps, but seeing he paid no attention, the called on the widow, and was shown into the library for the book by Charles' sears, stands that the doctor said, "Mr. Redington, you do not look well. You must look after your had loved her long, and would have made have been wife, is no reason that I cannot esteen ward. She impulsively followed him half a dozen steps, but seeing he paid no attention, the called on the widow, and was shown into the library for the book by Charles' sears, stands that the doctor said, "Mr. Redington, you do not look well. You must look after your had loved her long, and would have made have been deathed wife, for she ward, say a fly in a drum; the called on the widow, and was shown into take the air, feel as dizzy as a fly in a drum; the called on the widow, and was shown into the library for the book by Charles' sears, stands of the library for the book by Charles' sears, stands of the wind, when the library for the book by Charles' sears, stands the library for the book of pace in the called on the widow, and was shown into the library for the book of pace in the called on the widow, and was shown into the library for the book of pace in the called on the widow, and was shown into the library for the book of pace in the called on the widow, and was shown intor Thus he mused as walked on. That day take the air, feel as dizzy as a fly in a drum;

ted by a Jew."

"I seldom read it. I am not a politician. his dressing gown and slippers, and begins to

After this, he lays down on the sofa, and "Yes; but you will excuse me, as I have you keep time with your needle, while he

Gracious king! as if these little shoes and

ray heart. Hate me, Ida, hate me! That opinion. I would rather you would have will be the most grateful return you can make me, for robbing me of yourself."

"Charles," said the lovely girl, as she took

"Charles," said the lovely girl, as she took and know why I chose William rather than not know why I chose William rather than the earning star.

The hask nown you but ten months, while on the prisoner's premises, or brought it with you not conceive that you stars, that those was to be easy for a sassissing, whoever he was, might have seen the exhibition of anger and feeling the Eccaning Star.

Dr. Thomas, upon looking carefully at this on the prisoner's premises, or brought it with you heard the harp of God in Heaven? Dr. Thomas, upon looking carefully at this fearful temper, which might have made me fragment, compressed his lips and was for a him from another town.

It ice is put in milk or on butter, and these word on the green him from another town. how why I chose William rather than you."

The has known you but ten months, while "He has known you but ten months, while "Have known you from a child."

I have known you from a child."

I have allows liked you. Do you not remember how I have so often given you flowers; and how you used to do my hard and rabbits for me, and how you used to do my hard and rabbits for pets, and I named them and rabbits for pets, and I named them and rabbits for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and and what good friends we used sums for me, and and what good friends we used sums for me, and and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me, and what good friends we used sums for me whether the harp of God in Heaven? Dr. Thomas for God dou not you, were also from mouths of song—that every state ked fou

value of the shares of all the joint stock en-terprises of Europe, as well as in the funded debts of all the European nations, the doubt "Do not speak to me so unkindly."

"Yes, the Star; Noah's paper. They say the side of the river, when a merinaid rose before them out of the water, and said, in a harsh voice, "Come—I have the said with withing to thee? Are you not speak to me? Am I anything to thee? Are you not speak to me so unkindly."

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"News has just come that he was ionna in —"
"In the river, with a bullet wound in his Friends! Eh? Friends!" What does at mean? Not enemies?"
"In the river, with a bullet wound in his Friends! Eh? Friends!" Let us part friends."
"In the river, with a bullet wound in his Grehead!" she cried.
"How wonderful and true!" cried two or wonderful and true!" cried two or in the village, and of good name and fame. Yet he was the only one who took the Star, and it was atorn portion of the Star which formed the wad of the bullet!"
"Not enemies!" answered the young man, Not enemies!" and of good name and fame. Yet he was the only one who took the Star, and it was atorn portion of the Star which formed the wad of the bullet!

Doubtless, as we have had no hand in bring ing on the war, we may enjoy with a safe conscience any benefits thus accruing from it. There is one thing, however, which may be noted. The riches we get out of the calamities of our neighbors seem to have somethed his way to his own house, slowly and thoughtfully. Charles yesterday, if the charcoal is all out, and what you gave for the last green tea you bought and when you gave for the last green tea you bought and when you gave for the last green tea you bought and when you gave for the last green tea you bought on the war, we may enjoy with a safe conscience any benefits thus accruing from it. There is one thing, however, which may be noted. The riches we get out of the calamities of our neighbors seem to have some the war, we may enjoy with a safe conscience any benefits Charles, why should you be angry? This is not the way to make me love you better than William. If I cannot be your wife, I can be your friend! You have paid me a compliment I shall always be grateful for, in ofference of me over other and fairer maidens of your acquaintance, and who I know would be made happy by such an offer. Nay, do not look displeased! Because I refuse to be of the made happy by such an offer. Nay, do not look displeased! Because I refuse to be of the made happy by such an offer. Nay, do not look displeased! Because I refuse to be of the material shall always be grateful for the way to make me love you better than which she warmly clasped his own her soft hand, with whick she warmly clasped his own her soft hand, with whick she warmly clasped his own her soft hand, with whick she warmly clasped his own her soft hand, with whick she warmly clasped his own her soft whiffs of smoke, sure to give you the head and unreal about the was to go to mill on a drag, if it pleases, while you which we which say sit on a well-stuffed seat and eliptic springs. You will find door, apologued them, which she warmly clasped his of mot hand, with whick she warmly clasped his, or I can never hate thee! When I die, Ida, with whick she warmly clasped his, or I can never hate thee! When I die, Ida, with whick she warmly clasped his, or I saw it all in a dram! Oh, tell me, is which she warmly clasped his, or I saw it all in a dram! Oh, tell me, is which she warmly clasped his, or I saw it all in a dram! Oh, tell me, is which she warmly clasped his, or I saw it all in a dram! Oh, tell me, is which she warmly clasped his, or I saw it all in a dram! Oh, tell me, is the bullet!

"It is possible another may have found or many have enjoyed through such means, have in them. The seasons of presents of more highly sen followed by seasons of deep residual through the door, paloploid them. The saw to give the head and throw them are of more whift you wi course, and as a result of those wars, by embargo, nonintercourse, war, suspension of

tendedcy to make us rich." and fortune. Her repfy was, that she had been a month engaged to William Appleton. His angry exclamations of disappointment; called from her the words of remonstrance and kindness which she addressed to him at the beginning of our tale.

"Love or harred!" he replied, almost fiscely. "I must either love or hat reply. "I must either love or hat reply with mer' had." They was it sings thus only when some ease inflating and bowels, and days mores till nine o'clock.

Next morning ask him to leave you a sing to book you please, besides the Encyclopedia." "He was to be here at nine o'clock.

Next morning ask him to leave you as inflatmant on to drink it svery great in summer; to use it at all with any safety the person should the bell for nine will soon ring."

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Next morning ask him to leave you a sif to be sone out, the doctor proceeded to examine the newspapers sigh long enough and strong enough to inflatt and sometimes sudden death. The temptation to drink it sivery great in summer; to use it at all with any safety the person should the bell for nine will soon ring."

I was to they out will seven me, as I have some engagement. You can borrow any other weathing the oboks at you as if to be use it at all with any safety the person should use the visite story great in summer; to use it at all with any safety the person should the sum of the visite story great in summer; to use it all with any safety the person should the was in your release. They say it seems till nine o'clock.

Next morning ask h

On the other hand, ice itself may be taken right hand a son, sixteen years old, a as freely as possible, not only without injury love of the sea. And as she stood by the but with the most striking advantage in dan-gerous forms of disease. If broken in sizes of 'Edward, they tell me—for I never saw the

Promptly su'idued by the application of ice your presence on shipboard; you were a or ice-water, because it is converted into passenger; the captain kicked me aside; you

Gentility.

the following truthful words respecting war genteel to work on lands; genteel it is to lie as the greatest of calamities:

as the greatest of calamities: embrace like long-absent friends."

The disappointed lover made no immediate reply. He walked for a few moments to and fro before the garden-gate. There was a cloud

There was a cloud. The results of the house, and by and by and by and by and by and by and compel him self. That he met him on his way, and loaded his pistol, tearing off a portion of the seated in his great arm-chair, (being a bent up, theumatic man, with iron spectations, nor even upon the direct ravages of warlike operations, nor even upon the own was not sure of me, and was trying to win step, as it he had no purpose. The postmas-like long-absent friends."

How sensitive, how jealous, how exacting a bent up, theumatic man, with iron spectations, nor even upon the cless,) actually reading a copy of the Ecening blood of his pistol, tearing off a portion of the safety of the wadding, resolved to meet Appleton on his return from his visit to Ida bloyd, and compel him to relinquish her to himself. That he met him on his way, and loans called for, still the depreciation which leed it is to calmities:

"But not to insist upon the direct ravages of warlike operations, nor even upon the lover upon the cless,) actually reading a copy of the Ecening off a portion of the was hot sure of me, and was trying to win step, as it he had no purpose. The postmas-like loaded his pistol, tearing off a portion of the was hot sure of me, and was trying to win the house, and boy the not genteel to earn your bread; "But not to insist upon the direct ravages of warlike operations, nor even upon the cless,) actually reading a copy of the Ecening off a portion of the was hot sure.

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"But not to insist upon the direct ravages genteel it is to cringe and bow, but not genteel." fro before the garden-gate. There was a cloud visible upon his brow, and a stern fixedness of the lips which alarmed here. She appropriately controlled to the lips which alarmed here was a friend and his physician. After a question or two as to the present lips graphs and said to the war has already imposed, and the new taxes already imposed already imposed already imposed already imposed already imposed already imposed already impo to be reckoned among the greatest of calamities. Where it will end, who knows?

show, but not genteel poor folks to know; genteel it is to run away, but not genteel at es. Where it will end, who knows?

We, indeed, on this side of the Atlantic, home to stay; genteel it is to smirk and may find ourselves much in the condition of smile, but not genteel to shun all gile ; genhim whom Lucretius describes as agreeably teel it is to make a bet, but not genteel to contemplating from the shore, while the pay a debt; genteel it is to play at dice, but storm sweeps over the ocean, the doubtful not genteel to take advice; genteel it is to struggle of another contending with the waves, or as observing with pleasure from a to wear; genteel it is to know a lord, but not post of safety the great contests of war and genteel to pay your board; genteel it is to the meeting of armies in the field. Not, as waste your life, but not genteel to love your the good natured poet adds, because it is wife. I can't tell you what I may do, or pleasant to observe evils from which one's what scenes I may yet pass through; I may,

But, alas, I see I have been mistaken! The love of this world to secure itself must gabble and speak itself out, or the loudest goose will be the victor."

"Pardon me, but I feel bitterly. Good-"
"News has just come that he was found to select the words from the pallid lips of her mother. "I saw him shot! Is it not so? Oh, do not be silent?"

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The young man answered, with a curl on the lip, "I suppose one can subscribe to what paper he pleases?" and thus saying, he pocket the lip, "I suppose one can subscribe to what paper he pleases?" and thus saying, he pocket the lip, "I suppose one can subscribe to wantage to us in the shape of enhanced destart this world.

When he gets through he will aid your distorted with the will aid your distorted with the paper he pleases?" and thus saying, he pocket the present summer. Those of our friends who proved the last meal he should eat in this world.

When he gets through he will aid you

than war ?-can, on the whole, have any again, quantities of hay which you can thoroughly make with their aid .- N. E. Farmer.

Uses of Ice. - In health no one ought to A MOTHER'S MAGIC. - The following touchdrink ice water, for it has occasioned fatal ing and felicitous illustration of the power of inflammations of the stomach and bowels, a mother's influence, well illustrates the oft

on the green hills of Vermont, holding by the

for lot me," she cried, laying her hand upon his arm, which he petitishly withdrew from evan mother touch. "If I cannot love you, why will you have me? Does not this show you lote of the bell she expected to hear you have me? Does not this show you lote of the bell she expected to hear the rough of the me are not such as would stand the tests of life?"

"Not come yet, mother. I would have made me die for you! "Festerang, it you had blidden me do any life, I would have made me die for you! "Festerang, this arm which he you have made me die for you! "Festerang, the base destined him."

"Perhaps some engagement. You know that on thus! My love for you whith as will upon my life, to death, so that I felt that you approved."

She looked in his face. The moonlight she looked in his face. The moonlight for the latter of leves above, their leads fell in soft spelled in the forehead it to his forthead was uncovered as placed in the first of the forehead is to his forthead was uncovered as placed in the first of the first her base to the first of the first her base to the first of the first and asked me, 'Do you know me?' 'No.'
All inflammations, internal or external, are 'Well,' said he, 'I was brought drunk into

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consider worthy of respect. We trust the inhabitants of this and neighboring towns, will give their scap a fair trial, and be inletter, can never be acceptable to the politicains of the South: the writer declares himopening of the African slave code for the Territories, while he declares his inbelief in the doctrine that the Constitution

will be approved by the greater part of the and two were discharged, the evidence being and from crime, unfortunates who would otherwise have filled the harlot's and the drunk-they may succeed better than the performance of parties companied of parties companie of the South, and will be found opposed to he platform laid down by the Democracy at Charleston next summer. However much Charleston next summer. However much this letter may add to the popularity of the distinguished writer. North, we must believe union is open only to parents of the pupils distinguished writer North, we must believe that it gives a death blow to his hopes of a and invited guests. nomination to the Presidency.

The Custom House officials and the Post-The Custom House officials and the Post-masters throughout the country, will make a with Mr. Davenport as Othello on Saturday a feeble and cold-hearted attempt to re-nomevening. inate James Buchanan. But the President has done the work for which he was intended by those who raised him to his present position, and has succeeded in rendering himself the most unpopular man in the country; after a few ballotings his name will scarcely be heard in the convention.

mentioned Senator Hunter of Virginia, astrong man of great intellectual power and some exceutive ability, who is thoroughly identified with extreme pro-slavery opinions, and has hosts of friends at the South; and Caleb Cushing of Mazachhuntis, who is surrough its action. De Stracking No. 10. with extreme pro-slavery opinions, and has hosts of friends at the South; and Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, who is supposed to retain some hold upon the affections of the tain some hold upon the affections of the whole subject.

—its effects on the human system, and now charged from hability. There is narmly an instance on record of one of his proteges bringing him into pecuniary trouble. But he has gone, and only his example remains belond for some hold upon the affections of the whole subject.

As the truly wonderful merits of the Oxygenated Bitters in curing Dyspepsia in its worst developements, become known and hold upon the affections of the whole subject. North, and who is not unacceptance to moderate southerners. Gen. Cushing's ability, no political foe would question; that he is better qualified for the duties of the Presidency than any man who has filled the preservices, and the great victory of Magenta forced to legislator, judge, and him who has dency than any man who has filled the pres-jdential chair since Jackson, cannot be de-the Austrians to leave that part of Lombar-charge of prison discipline.

The Charlestown celebration on the 17th, H., has received and accepted a uniwe may add for political honesty, is bad Lombards, freed from the terror caused by among the people of the north, and the effect the presence of the Austrian armies, immeof this is not counterbalanced by any consid-diately proclaimed Victor Emanuel King. prevented the balloon ascension and generally erable personal popularity. Gen. Eushing The battle of Magenta though very bloody,

him at present, his name may possibly be upon the Republican banner. John Charles
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The old Napoleonic saying ant manner, "Where does About belong?

And answers it by declaring that the pauper
of ordinary life he continued with unabated victory, as true as an Austrian
the committee thereon, to dig and cover a culvert
from Park street to Pond street; to level the
hero's name—was chiseled upon the face of
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LAWRENCE LIGHT GUARD. - This corps par-Bunschingers will confer a favor by giving notice at the office when they fall to receive their paper regularly, or change their place of residence, so that we can give notice to our carriers. pany under its present name. They visited Malden and returned to Medford at 6 o'clock, p. m., went through a dress parade on the square in admirable style, and then repaired

The Blittlest Journal

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The forlorn and unfortunate will miss the energy face and either a will miss the It has rained almost incessantly during the

HOWARD ATHENEUM .- The last chance to Boston Museum .- Mrs. Barrows engage ment this week has been characterised by a production of sterling pieces worthy of the best days of the Drama. On Saturday aftere heard in the convention.

Among other Democratic aspirants may be in the Drama of Satan in Paris.

MYSTIC HALL SEMINARY. - A Re-unio

will take place at this popular educational

ble personal popularity. Gen. Cushing The battle of Magenta, though very bloody, disconcerted the external arrangements. The country to the man to make good by personal was not decisive, and we are daily expecting regatta on the Mystic was remarkable only charge of the Congregational church in Lynn-miships what he loses by general unpoptoreceive news of a still more sanguinary from the fact that the State yacht the "Thach-field Centre, commencing his labors there in friendships what he loses by general unpop-to receive news of a still more san plarity. As will be perceived, we have no combat near the banks of the Adige,

South names a candidate who will pledge century since a prominent citizen of Woburn. I am led himself to kick it over during the first year of At the time of his death he was connected them in a long one. There might be some ported by the town of Woburn, I am led fines and costs. This they did promptly, but roof with rosin, tar and sand;" consequenthis administration.

The Republicans have numerous candidates scattered from Maine to California.

Senator Fessenden of Maine, is a very able portion of his life was passed in the school of the courts for Middlesex, is generally considered as having injured Mr. Eames' schance in court of the courts for Middlesex, is generally considered as having injured Mr. Eames' schance is given by the outside remained unpainted for many with some of our leading families and enexcitement in that.

The admonition may serve to keep them sober the dadnonition may serve to keep them sober until another Sabbath. If people will get the courts for Middlesex, is generally considered as having injured Mr. Eames' schance is given by the outside remained unpainted for many until another Sabbath. If people will get the courts for Middlesex, is generally considered as having injured Mr. Eames' schance is given by the outside remained unpainted for many until another Sabbath. If people will get the courts for Middlesex, is generally considered as having injured Mr. Eames' schance is given to the outside remained unpainted for many until another Sabbath. If people will get the courts for Middlesex, is generally considered as having injured Mr. Eames' schance is given to the courts for Middlesex, is generally considered as having injured Mr. Eames' schance is given to the courts for Mr. Eames' schance is given to the outside remained unpainted for many until another Sabbath. If people will get the outside remained unpainted for many the courts of the outside remained unpainted for many the courts of the outside remained unpainted for many the courts of the outside remained unpainted for many the courts of the outside remained unpainted for many the courts of the outside remained unpainted for many the courts of the outside remained unpainted for many the courts of the outside remained unpainted for many the courts of the outside remained unpainted for many the courts of the outside remained unpainted for many the courts of the outside remai Senator Fessenden of Maine, is a very able and popular man. Gov. Banks has demonstrated his ability in every position to which he has been raised by the will of the people. Gov. Seward, though an old politician, is undoubtedly one of the first statesmen of the country, and his name will be prominent in Convention. Gov. Chase, born in New Large Prince Property of the property of getting on the Country the property of getting Convention. Gov. Chase, born in New Interest of the school room the highest disciplation of the school room th Judge Black of Pennsylvania, is a favorite in many localities outside his own State. SenMany of the older citizens of this and the late the National Theatre many localities outside his own State. Sendany of the older citizens of this and the ator Cameron of Pennsylvania, is an able adjacent towns, still retain a lively recollection of their old Master, to whose skill and at South end, but so far as the destruction of glory.

The Colonel asks the question in a triumphore. him at present, his name may possibly be up-on the Republican banner. John Charles diminished satisfaction. Beyond the years

the British rule here, his political feelings assumed something of a partisan character, and he espoused with no little warmth the party that embodied his political sentiments. With him the doctrine of Hamilton and Adams was truth itself. With them he was a federalist, unwavering, unfaltering to the end, continuing through his long life true to his political precepts, firm in his political faith.

Get Away club." The din of preparation for the watering place campaign is now sounding in our ears. Business is thoroughly over till the middle of next month, and consequently and it was answered then correctly. Therefore, the much enduring wives for a breath of country air. But the fiery heat of August promises to be felt by our merchants in full force, for a very busy southern and western trade will faith.

Now is it not an established rule of law, Now is it not an established rule of law,

nature of S. A. Douglass. The friends of Mr.
Douglass have heretofore been sanguine of excellent quality—so says one that his nomination; this letter must lessen, if it has nomination; this letter must lessen, if the part of the post of excellent objects of the part of the post of the part of Woburn, but do not accept and for trangers, were removed, the ground sold, and pews constructed thereon.

On Wet users, so of Mr. Daniel Pract rate of the money to the god 11 years, so of Mr. Daniel Pract rate of their government and institutions. I fully agree with Mr. Burbank in all he example to the part of Woburn, but do not accept and for strangers, were removed, the ground sold, and pews constructed thereon.

the re-opening of the African stave trade, to any interference of Congress for the purpose of establishing slavery, or enacting a slave code for the Territories, while he declares his vessel in Mr. Sylvanus Wood's yard.

The forforn and unfortunate will miss the greater part of this week. On one night nearly two-and-a-halt inches of rain fell in a vessel in Mr. Sylvanus Wood's yard.

The forforn and unfortunate will miss the declares have presented by the sympathics of the foreign poper to take place next week in aid to t property on their promises, and who stood by ulation are likely to be strongly brought out. dents in regard to the subject on which he to lend a helping hand, when next they are A part of the Germans here sympathize more informs the public; yet he very fully adof the United States carries slavery wherever it goes, with or without the consent of the people.

I usucessed Doos. — Complaints were was taken away and arraigned before our Police Court. John Austria, as the representative of the Fatherland in the present time, when it seems probable that this ancient and venerable church and proposed the Fatherland in the present time, when it seems probable that this ancient and venerable church and are allowed a spirit in the fatherland in the present time, when it seems probable that this ancient and venerable church and were discovered by the greater part of the Germans here sympathize more it goes, with or without the consent of the people.

At the present time, when it seems probable that this ancient and venerable church shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shoots, he was in early life a cobbler, but shouts in the father time, when it seems probable that this ancient and venerable church in the bettime, shoots of the Fatherland in the present time, when the stoods, the was in early life a cobber, but shouts in t ard's grave, or have become pests of society ance in aid of the Comen's hospital did. The after being immured for a short time in the house paid only \$600 and the expenes were walls of a prison, and learning base villainy 1,000, even after Mr Strakosch had leased the and vice by contact with hardened criminals. Academy of Music to the society at \$500 loss For, spite of the silent system now so gen- to himself. The ladies of ton whose names For, spite of the silent system now as generally adopted in correctional institutions, the apppeared in the call for this performance, then called to her husband to support her of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the spot where the present house now one of the "terrors of the Lord;" the pewers In take the rise of the lord; the pewers In take the rise of the lord; the pewers In take the rise of the lord; the pewers In take the rise of the lord; the pewers In take the rise of the lord; the pewers In take the rise of the lord; the pewers In take tilence, and so far from any one having his The principle upon which signatures are given ishment he only becomes worse after it. John the Countess who being called upon by a gen-Augustus had learned this great lesson of the tleman with a list of subscriptions to charity, science of moral reform, that the House of asked, "Under whose patronage, sir, is the Correction and the State Prison are useful affair?" only as cages in which to shut up those wild Madame!" "Ha, don't know him, don' beasts which would by depravity or insanity, know him; can't subscribe really." perpetually prey on society, and can not restore to virtue those who really have been led No Wonder .- So many worthless medicine astray. Knowing this and having a good ability to judge of human nature, he seldom and when tried "found wanting" that the

er," was on the spot, a sign that the Com- July.

rery high opinion of Caleb Cushing's chances for nomination.

On the whole, we think the Democracy must at Charleston do one of two things, permit the South to build up a platform and then find a northern man mean enough to Sunday last, by falling down states.

For the Middlesex Journal monwealth is beginning to take an interest in athletic sports, and that the Juniata, a boat that came over from Cambridge without her beefing crew on board and with no intention of going in, took the second prize as a six oar. Of course any one who ever saw then find a northern man mean enough to stand on it, or reverse the order and allow the North to furnish the platform while the limited and on the North to furnish the platform while the limited and on going in, took the second prize as which have appeared from time to time in walked a foreign neighbor up to the lock-up, and on Monday morning another. Monday story porch in place of the present lowly one. At the time the house was a built, it was

TOB PRINTING.

We would call the special attention of our readers to our fieldities for the prompt execution of all kinds of loop Printing. The Newpolic on the properties of the prompt execution of all kinds of loop Printing. The variety of New and Manbaok Type wild by the loop of the country in that memorable campaign. The Republicans present a goodly array of manes to the people, who will choose from his puritan ancestors, continuing through life a rigid adherence to the more primitive teachings of the early Calvinists and a strict observance of the faith they followed. Reared as pirit as will make it ever memorable in the history of the country. Both sides will our sent through our agents, will be promptly atstanded to, and the p-tesswill be as low ascan be found elsewhere. Orders solicited.

NEW YORK, June 21, 1859.

We have had a few days of thoroughly indistaumer weather, breathless and suitry, which have carried up barges, steamboats, and a strict observance of the faith they followed. Reared on this innumerable congregation went on an explosion "together, fitting a large steam as print and barge. This sort of anusement is sequently, when the pauper, through Providential visitation, was found in such circumstances of the coontry. Both the control of the economy of the country of the country of the control of the properties and a strict observance of the faith they followed. Reared on this innumerable congregation went on an explosion "together, fitting a large steam of the properties and the pauper, the seems to think there is no such thing; yet the highest judicial authority of the carried up barges, steamboats, which have carried up barges, steamboats, and a strict observa his political precepts, firm in his political faith.

A brother of Mr. Wright, equally gifted, and like himself, noted as a teacher, like him too, suffered a violent death, having been one of the victims of the Clapp House tragedy, a goods commission trade of this city is considerably annoyed by a movement which Bost radiation of which still lingers at the fireside

A musical performance of great interest is capacities for reformation increased by pun- to enterprises of this kind seems to be that of " Under the patronage of the Lord,

F S. W. Squire, late of Wentworth, N

WILMINGTON.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Pauper Settlements.

Mr. Pippy-Recollecting several notices

ominous as to his own ideas of the economy of law in protecting and shielding the sacred

the part of Woburn, but do not accept and of 16 or 18 feet, and was taken up for dead. He was in a state of insensibility through

Although his reputation and standing in

Last Thursday, Sheriff Porter of Woburn, arrested Mrs. O'Donels, for brutally assult- Parish of Reading, then including, in addi- and the grave and emphatic elecution of Eming, with a club, and threatning to kill, the son of Mr. Timothy Bancroft, a resident of this town. The dispute did not arise from trading cows, but from some other source. The woman in striking the first hlow, said. ing, with a club, and threatning to kill, the The woman in striking the first blow, said, assertion, who did so by striking the boy with a club which would have stunned Ajax Burial Ground. himself had he been the receiver. She was tried before Justice Converse at Woburn on defray the expense of the new church, and tuary; the deacons' pew, but being unable to pay was committed to Jail. The man delivered himself to the Au-

bab'y from the Pampas of South America, with whom it was voted to associate two contemplation to subject the house to still fell down dead in Silver Lake St., last Thurscarpenters, viz: John Walton, Jr. and Angreater and more extended improvements We have day. He was owned by Timothy D. Bond, drew The owner came to the conclusion that

The following poetical superscription was eived by the subscriber on Saturday :-

" By stage and steam and railway car, Wilmington, Mass."
Wilmington, June 22d, '69 H. A

There is a man in Exeter who labors der the delusion that "Hon." nan's name stands for honest.

See the advertisement of the New

SOUTH READING.

the admonition may serve to keep them sober

No article, however, is more worthy of exuntil another Sabbath. If people will get
years.

Common, and grade a street across it in a either from envy of the hero's glory, of is very evident from all the attending circumstances of this, so far, apparently unhappy affair. Still the broad declaration itself is

> provements, was also adopted, and the School Committee and Selectmen were instructed to carry out the vote.

> for the consideration of the town, all of which were rejected, because in the opinion of the pounds, old tenor; and then dropped twenty pounds, old tenor; and then dropped twenty meeting, these streets were not graded to the standard heretofore required by the town. Liberty was granted to the Lake Side Cem-

It appears plainly to be the sole object of in to see the show without the entrance fee. old fathers, it may be gratifying to the curi-

the night, but on Thursday morning his consciousness in a measure returned, and though it is feared that his head is much injured, lopes are entertained that he may recover.

South Reading, June 23. M.

At the present time, when it seems proba- a new one erected on the no

stands, on land now enclosed in the town for the ancient and venerable

that the timber therefor may be cut from the front of the last named : &c. &c. Parish Ministerial Lot."

thorities on Friday, and was fined \$3,00 and cost.

The Building Committee were: Localet Inchest.

Nichols, Esq., Capt. John Goodwin, Samuel pews. The choice of new pews at the approach of the support A very valuable and far famed horse, pro- chelder, Timothy Pratt and Nathl. Wiley;

n and (Asa) Todd.

itectural proportions of the main house are hail the auspicious proso consonant with true symmetry and beau-ty, that this part of the edifice still looks pleasant to the eye of the connoisseur.

Instead of the Dome that now surmounts that story of the tower which contains the bell, there was originally a tall and handsome

ripe for anything" when he is a little appearance to the whole building than the without his driver and after reaching the comspire was blown off, and, as it descended, the went with much England Carpet Company, in to-day's paper. frightened weather-cock, that was perched fence in front of S. Harnden's house, which

upon its summit, took flight, and alighted in neighboring cemetery close by the tomb For the Middlesex Journal.

ITEMS.

the neighboring cemetery close by the tomb of his cotemporary, the pious watchman, who On Sabbath evening. Constable 3kinner the same time that the bird gained the apex.

alone may account for his now taking the knew she was a man because she succe at the horses."

afterwards a soldier of the Revolution, and borses."

afterwards a soldier of the Revolution, and used to live in a hut near Bare-hill Brook. At the Town Meeting, on Tuesday, p. m., William L. Brown, Esq., was chosen Moderator.

Old Doss performed this exploit by "main strength," unaided, and without lever or bar; and so notable was this feat considered at the is plan were instructed to carry out the recomearthly marks of distinction. The place, The report of the committee on the High however, of the engraving may still be As to the question of settlement for the pauper, he seems to think there is no such Real Estate had the first choice; the next The Selectmen reported on five new streets highest, the second choice, and so on.

The first pew was sold for one hundred

One hundred pounds, old tenor, was etery Association to appropriate more land £13 6s. 8d. New England currency, and 20

for burial purposes,
Liberty was also granted to a Jewish Asrency.

Boston to lay out a Cometery
Dea. Brown Emerson, Capt. David Green,
Capt. John Goodwin and Benj. Other matters were acted upon. There was considerable discussion on some of the sale. A Pew was first selected for the pas-

In the year 1838, the house was entirely Spaulding was chairman of the Committee appraised by Caleb Wakefield, Esq., of Reading; Darius Stevens, Esq., of Stoneham, and George Emerson, of Malden, at \$1,718, and were bought in by the Parish. The Old Parish Meeting-House in South door, which was on the south side, was closed up; the east gallery was taken away and This house was erected in 1768 by the First the mild and persuasive eloquence of Prentiss, Its immediate predecessor nally built, and in which used to sit the old gation, that was located in front of the pul-The Parish voted "to raise 600 pounds to pit and under the very droppings of the sa

This improvement of the house cost \$5400, The Building Committee were: Ebenezer and the amount was assessed upon the new

We are now pleased to learn that it is in The Contractors were Messrs. (David) Nel- of the highway, its relative position changed, will be enlarged, and thoroughly modernized The main body of the house is 70 feet long Such a result, we doubt not, will promote and 50 feet wide, with 28 feet posts; the frame is of oak, massive and heavy; the archbe an ornament to our pleasant town.

READING.

On the morning of the 17th, a horse belonging to David Eaton, of North Reading. steeple or spire, shooting high up into the blue ether, and giving a much more tasteful Depot in this town, suddenly left the Depot present arrangement. But in 1815, during a mon, having previously divested himself of fearful gale that swept over this vicinity, this

ned to check him a little, cutting one shoulder in a most shocking manner, and otherwise mutilating him. The recovery of the horse is doubtful, though not impossible.

Sunday morning last it was observed that Deputy Sheriff Sherman was on the qui rice but no one seemed to know the why and wherefore of this unusual stir on the Sabbath, but Monday morning revealed the story and the arrest of George B. Fowle, of Fowle & Co's 5, n. m. Primary School, Tuesday, June 28th, from 11 to 31, p. m. Primary School, Tuesday, June 28th, from 31 to 5, n. m. Trimary School, Tuesday, June 28th, from 31 to the arrest of George B. Fowle, of Fowle & Co's Reading & Boston Express, was accomplished. He is charged with fraudulently appropriating money, not his own, to himself. It is said several persons in this and other towns have been taken in ny him, including several! Central Primary, No. 2, Wednesday, June 29th, from 10 to 11, a. m. have been taken in by him, including several from 111 to 121, a. m.

East Primary, Wednesday, June 29th, from 2 to But how this is remains to be seen.

Mr. Seth Bessy is about opening a Provision Store on Pleasant street. I hope he will meet with good success, and keep no meat on hand that is unpleasant to the olfactory nerves, to do which requires some care, estable. nerves, to do which requires some care, es-

on here the present season, yet our carpenters, seem to be busy at something. Mr. William a. m. and from 14 to 5, p. m. Grammar School, Satarday, July 2nd, from 9 to Budger, on Saler street, is building a spa-cious barn, and judging from the appearance of the foundation and the thoroughness of the work, it probably is intended to be used

Grammar School, Saturday, July 2003, From 12, a. m., and from 2 to 5, p. m.

The public are invited to attend.

By order of the School Committee

B. F. BRONSON, Secreta for other purposes than barns are ordinarily used for.

As I write there is a prospect not far re-

WINCHESTER.

The annual exhibition of the Winchester High School was given in Lyceum Hall on RUMORS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM!

Miss Martha A. Johnson. "The Worker and the Dreamer," by Miss Sophia A. Holmes;

est writers on political economy.

In a Colloquy, in which eleven young ladies took part, Miss Kimball, Miss M. A. Whitein and of our family.

We can cheerfully testify to the truth of the door statement, Mrs. Rowe having earn an immate of our family.

WILLIAM DENNETT. Johnson, Miss Tenny and Miss Whittier acquitted themselves remarkably well; showing that young ladies can speak loud enough to be heard even in our large falls. The other ladies—as is too common in all our schools—spoke rather low. A song, "Marry Zingara," from the Opera House of Diamonds, was beautifully executed, by Miss Whittier, the operation of the wind of the wind of the control of the wind of the control of the wind of quitted themselves remarkably well; showing

audience. It was repeated.

After some reading by the second class After some reading by the second class, Miss Augusta C. Kimball pronounced the Valedictory, bidding, in the name of her class mates, adieu to their teachers and schoolmates whom they were about to leave. It was well such that the second class of the valed to the second class of the valed to the valed to

n presented them their Diplomas, and after a few remarks, he closed the exercises with prayer. The Exhibition gave entire satisfaction to every one. Mr. Emerson has proved

Special Notices.

JULY MAGAZINES, &C.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY, GODEYS LADYS BOOK, PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL, LADIES' AMERICAN,

BALLOU'S, BANK NOTE REPORTERS, RAILROAD GUIDES, &c., &c.

The above received and for sale at the WOBURN BOOK STORE. JOHN J. PIPPY. SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The Board will meet at their Office every Thurs: DAY EVENING, at 7½ o'clock, for the transaction obusiness, until further notice.

HORACE CONN.
JOSEPH KELLEY,
WM. T. GRAMMER,
Woburn.

Mercantile Club,-

15 KILBY STREET, BOSTON, Mass. Gentlemen: — This Establishment is entirely on new principle, and is strictly for the Mercantile terest. There is from it to 2 o'clock each day, a nach, and a Table d'Hote from 8 to 6, strictly on the Club House principle. There are regular files of the journals of the United States and Europe, cur-rating Mercantile Literary, Political and porting atter. There is a Builetin of the current events of the day.

the day.
We have the honor to extend an invitation to gen-tlemen assuring them that they will meet with nothing by strictly gentlemantly intercourse.
HUSSELL SMITH,
PROPRIETORS.
THORIAS WILSON, PROPRIETORS.

Examination of the Schools of

31, p. m. West Primary, Wednesday, June 29th, from 4 to

Central Intermediate, Thursday, June 30th, from

There is comparatively little building going
There is comparatively little building going
There is comparatively little building going
Tom 4 to 5, p. m.
High School, Friday, July 1st, from 9 to 19,

Woburn. June 16th, 1859 .- 2w.

NOTICE!

mote of having a shower, and an opinion is very generally entertained that the drowth is about over.

LENO.

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Wobers Generally entertained that the drowth is about over.

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The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Wobers Generally entertained that the Room of the Lustitution, in Bank Block, on FRIDAY evening, July 1st, at 8 o'clock.

JAMES X. DOW, See'y.

High School was given in Lyccum Hall on Friday afternoon, June 17th, to a large audience.

The exercises were conducted by Thomas Emerson, A. M., and Miss Dodge, who have proved themselvys teachers of the highest order. Long may their valuable services be retained at the head of the High School to the advantage of the pupils.

The exercises of the afternoon were opened with a song, "The path that lies before us," by Misses Hause, Tenny and Johnson; which was followed by the Salutatory by Miss Isabella B. Tenny, This was a well written address, and was well delivered in a clear, loud and fu'l voice. Miss Tenny did herself and the school honor by this production.

Compositions, "The Dignity of Labor," by Miss Emma J. Stanton. "Study of the Languages," by Miss Charlotte S. Lindley. "Light and Shade of Real Life," by Miss Eugenia E. Parker. "Passing away," by Miss Martha A. Johnson. "The Worker and have address the production of the world has every produced. "White Schopelass. Solf Real Edication of the Were and the service of the body are gowered by natural laws such as the Judgest of the body are gowered by natural laws such as the Judgest of the body are gowered by natural laws such as the Judgest of the body are gottened by natural laws such as the Judgest of the body are gottened to the charge of nature. The gold bed in the charge of nature. The gold bed in the charge of nature. The common particulation of multiples of the body are gount of the label by a down, the pure sale of nature to the particular laws such as regulate the vegl-table life in the charge of nature. The gold bed in the charge of nature. The gold bed was shown, the pure sale of nature to the particular laws such as some the "sap is down," the pure sale of nature the vessel and the particular laws such as source the vessel and the particular laws such as a source in the charge of nature. The gold bed in the charge of nature. The gold bed in the charge of nature. The path and are defended on the label by lates of our bodies are guarator of miss

Miss Martha A. Johnson. "The Worker and the Dreamer," by Miss Sophia A. Holmes; and "Floaters, Swimmers and Divers" by Miss Anna A. S. Whittier, were all fine compositions, and very well delivered; the only Inck being a little too low, and a slight deficiency in the articulation. "What the Flowers teach us," by Julia E. Johnson, retailed. The summer of the summer

Plowers teach us," by Julia E. Johnson, received particular attention, and well merited applause from the audience.

Declamations by Nathan D. Jaquith, Henry

A. Emerson, and William E. Skillings, were

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A T a Probate Court, held at Cambridge, a said County, on the fourteenth day of June, year one thousand eight hundred and fiftyin the year one thousand eight hundref and fiftynine.

Upon the petition of John Knight, 3d, of Woburn, in the County of Mikillesex, that his name
may be changed to John Gould Knight, for the reasons set iorth in said petition on file on said Court,
as ones et orth in said petition on file on said Court,
las been given, and that the reasons set forth in
said petition were sufficient for said change; it is
therefore Ordered and decreed that said John
Knight as shall hereafter bear the name of John
Gould Knight, by which name he may sue and be
sued, contract, take and hold property and perform
any other lawful acts. It is also Ordered that said
by publishing this decree of the change decreed,
eessive weeks in the newspaper called the Middle
eessive weeks in the newspaper called the Middle
set Journal, printed in Woburn, and make due return hereof at a Probate Court to be held at
Cambridge on the second Tuesday of August,
next.

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON.

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Judge of Probate and Insolvency, Copy, Attest. Woburn, June 24.-3w.

Pleasant Dwelling FOR SALE or TO LET, in Winchester, the Dwelling house recently occupied by Gool D. Hodges, with about 21,000 feet of land, well stocked with young fruit trees and shrubbery. Con-ditions liberal. Apply 5. S. RICHARDSON. Winchester, June 24, '59.

NOTICE!

WHEREAS my wife, ELLA E. WITHUM, has left my bed and board without any just cause I hereby iorbid all persons trusting or harboring her on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debta of her contracting. Woburn, June 23d, 1859.—3w.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of J. Prescott Enrect, late of Wohrru, in the county of Middlesex, Currier, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by ing femnals upon the current. All persons having femnals upon the current persons indefined to exhibit the same; and all persons indefined to said estate are called upon to make payment to JOHN JOHNSON, 4dm.

NOTICE!

Ladies' & Gentlenen's BOOTS & SHOES,

OF WOBURN MANUFACTURE. J. Fletcher & Son's famous goods con hand and for sale by
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY, Corner of Main and Rail Road Sts., Woburn

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NEW BOOT AND SHOE SALOON 142 Hanover street,

To Poot & Shoe Manufacturers.

gress Shoes.

Boot and Congress Webs, from 1 inch to 11 inches, new style. Blacks and Colors, 1, 2, & 1 in widths. ks; Congress and Linen Canvas.

LINEN MACHINE THREADS, of the well-known XXX Golden Flax Stamp, of the well-known XXX Golden Flax Stamp, of ery description, required in the manufacturing of nots, Brogans, Shoe and Congress Works, from o. 18 to 169, from 2 to 10 cord, in Black, Drab, ray, Orange, Yellow, and W. Brown, in Hanks, tills and Spools, for sideling, closing, stitching, ndling, Straps and Counters, top stitching and der threads. Also, Shoe Threads, Machine Silk, colors and sizes. Sea Island Hank Cotton, Black, Colored, Un-cached and White. Spool Threads and Sewing titon, of all descriptions.

will find in our stock everything in Linen and Cot-on Threads required in their work, and the quality nuch superior to any other in use. BROWN, DIX & CO., No. 52 Milk Street, Boston. June 26, 1850.—1y.

Fire Insurance.

subscriber has purchased of E. Hir his interest in the insurance business, and ad agent for the following companies:-Charlestown Mathal; Clitzens' Muthal, Brighton.
Muthal Safety, So. Reading; Boston Muthal,
Boston; Shawmat Muthal, Bosson;
Farmers' Muthal, Georgetons,
Most of which are good dividend purping Companies
Also, all kinds of insurance business with other

TO LET! A NEW AND CONVENIENT DWELL-ING HOUSE, with STABLE attached, situa-ted on Lowell street, Woburn. Apply to WALTER WYMAN. Woburn.June 4th, -4f.

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AT REDUCED PRICES Pyrotechnists to the City of Boston 1850, 1852, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1858,

1850, 1852, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1858, and the present year, 1859.

(Did not supply the City of Boston in 1857, when the fatal accident took place.)

All Orders addressed to HOLDEN, CUTTER & Co., Sole agents in the United States, 32 & 36 Federal street, 167, 111, 118 Congress street, Boston, All kinds of small fire works on hand as usual.

37 Large or small exhibitions furnished at short notice.

CASH ADVANCES WILL be made by the subscriber, at No. 125 Pearl street, Boston, on

A T the earnest solicitation of his been induced to stand thin the present season at the stable of Quimby, in Stone-ham, Mass. commencing this 12th day of May, and ending the 1st of August.

All those wishing to raise superior stock and declared to the stable of the s

ending the 1st of August.

All those wishing to raise superior stock, and desirous of retaining the blood of this celebrated Trotting Horse before His demise, wild do well to improve from him the present season.

This horse is the sire of some of the most noted trotters in the world, among which are Ethan Allen, Ira Allen, Ilonest John Allen, Ben Allen, Sprouf, FASHIONABLE GOODS! The graduating class—all of whom are named in connection with the Salutatory, the Compositions and the Valedictory,—then sung the Graduates' Farewell, a song written for the occasion; after which Rev. R. T. Robinston is after which Rev. R. T. Robinston in the past 1t years.

In East Boston, June 22d, Miss Hernetterta F. Hound, of South Reading, aged its years. The buse stood the challenger of all the table to salve the state Pairs for four successive years and made the best time of all on the course. For a history of pedigree and performances in some of his matches, see Lindsley's Morgan Creams for the past 1t years.

He was raised by the owner and foaled in 1843, oming sixteen years old, on the 25th of June next.

FOR SALE! PHE house now occupied by David Till-son, on the corner of Warren, Pleasant and land streets, with 3-4 of an aere of Land, weil overed with fruit trees. The situation is one of he most picasant in vobura Centre. For parties, in quire at the house in the evening, or of D. treet. Roston, in the forenoon, one office, 38 State treet. Roston, in the forenoon. woburn, April 22d.- w.

FOR SALE! THE new Dwelling-House on Fairmount street, thoroughly built and just finished by the theoretic there. It is doubt house, and contain 12 rooms. The purchaser can have as much land as may be required. Also, the new House nearly opposite the above, containing 7 rooms, with one of land. 13 rooms. The pos-as may be required. Also, the new more proposite the above, containing 7 rooms, with or half an acre of hand, Also, a lot of fence posts.

New Patterns Parlor Papers! WE have just received a very pretty as sortment of Parlor Papers of new de signs, gold and velvet borders, &c., at the wet borders, &c., at the WOBURN BOOK STORE.

Woburn, May 21.

Flour & Grain. CUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. Buck. Swheat; Rye, Oat, Indian and Graham Meal Gorfi, Oats, Shorts and Fine Feed; Isarley, &c. For sale by PETTINGELL & FOLLANSIEE, May 14.

Flower Seeds. FRESH FLOWER SEEDS of all vari for sale at the Woburn Book Store. Wo burn, May 21.

Cottage-House in Woburn, FOR SALE!

W ITH about three-fourths of an acre of LAND situated on Rail-Road street. Said house is in good repair, has a furnace and other conveniences, and is within 10 minutes walk of either the Lowell or Woburn Brauch Railroads. lagg, Woburn. Woburn, April 22,-2m.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN!

THE Subscriber desires to thank his friends and customers for the liberal patronage bestowd upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit continuance of their lavors. Gentlemen in want of Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments.

Clothing for Common Wear, 1858.-ytf.

are solicited to examine my
New Stock of Cloths, Vestings, Coatings,
and Pantaloonery,
the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which
has been selected with much care from the
latest importations and best domestic
manufactures. These GOODS, many of which are adapted to FALL AND WINTER WEAR!

LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES. Employing the most skillful workmen for each ga ment, I GUARANTEE to give those who favor me with their orders, GARMENTS which, for FIT AND FINISH, they will at once appreciate, and of such durabilit as, it is believed, will give perfect satisfaction.

ealso a large assortment of appropriate fabric FOR BOYS' CLOTHING. A select assortment of GENTS FURNISHING GOODS constantly on hand.

Woburn, Dec. 4, 1888. tf. G. R. GAGE.

At Less than Cost!!

consequence of alterations soon to be ade in Kelley's Building, which will interfere my store, I offer to the public the whole of my

Cloths, Vestings, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &C. At prices less than first cost. TAILORING of all kinds will be done, until op-rations upon the building commence, in the best namer and at

Lowest Cash Prices. Gentlemen, now is your time to secure custo ade garments at astonishingly low prices. Hand in your orders without delay for you

Spring and Summer Suits. Tempus fugit "-that's Latin for "time flies,"-PHILLIP TEARE.

WOBURN, May 21st, 1859.-tf.

CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS

GIVEN

AWAY

J. W. HAMMOND Lyceum Building. Woburn, April 1.—3m.

SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING, Wholesale & Retail. MEN'S and BOY'S SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING Furnishing Goods, &c.

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OAK HALL, 32& 34 NORTH STREET, BOSTON, Mass

Spring Style! Spring Style!! HATS & CAPS For 1859.

NOW MANUFACTURING A W.A. HASLAM'S Cor. of Main & Walnut sts., Woburn Silk Hats Warranted Waterproof. HATS and CAPS made to order at short notice-Ord Hats renovated and made to look as good at lew. Mar. 26-tf.

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A fine assortment of BOY'S CLOTHING

MILLINERY BUSINESS She takes much pleasure in offering to the ladiss o Woburn and vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE STOCK of

Milliney Goods, Ribbons, Embroideries, Bonnets, Flowers, Caps, Hats, &c.,

Summer Hats!

LARGE ASSORTMENT of Summer J. W. HAMMOND'S, Lyceum Building. Woburn, April 7th, '59 -2m.

MCRE NEW PATTERNS Fashionable Paper Hangings. A N additional lot of New Styles received this day, at the

WOBURN BOOK STORE. Woburn, April 16.

DORCHESTER MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

DORCHESTER, MASS., NSURES Buildings, Merchandize, and Personal Property generally, on terms as favor-de as Isdone by any other Dividend paying Com-DIRECTORS. Asaph Churchill, Marshall P. Wilder, John H.
obinson, Henry Humphreys, Edward H. R. Ruges, Otts Wright, Charles A. Wood, William F.
emple, Charles Hunt, Laban Pratt, Dorchester;
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Wm. F. TEMPLE, Secretary. ASAPH CHURCHILL, President.

References, by Permission.

Henry J. Gardner, Enoch Train, Enoch Baldwin,
Alpheus Hardy, Daniel Denny, Dorchester; Robert
B. Forbes, Amor Hollingsworth, Dr. C. C. Holmes,
Milton; F. W. Lincoln, Canton; Martin Wales,
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West India Goods, Flour and Grain, Crockery Hardware, Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c No. 3 Wadte's Block. Woburn, April, 1854.

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BANK BLOCK, WOBURN.
NOV. 7, 1857.—ytf

E. BURBANK. MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF KID Also Black & Colored Morocco.

TORE—31 Shoe & Leather St., (up stairs) Boston
Manufactory at East Woburn. Nov.6.—ytf

H. HARRIMAN, CUSTOM - MADE CLOTHING HARNESS AND COLLAR MAKER, Corner of Oekley Court and Main St., (opposite Central House,) Woburn Mass. Harnesses of every description made from the be tock, and by experienced workmen, at low price

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WYMAN'S AMBROTYPE, MELAINOTYPE, AND Daguerreotype Rooms,
KELLEY'S BLOCK,WOBURN.
Particular attention given to copying Pictures.

March 5th, 1858 .- ytf CHARLES C. WOODMAN,

Counsellor at Law, Commissioner for Maine & N. Hampshire, No. 27 NILES BLOCK, City Hall Avenue and 33 School Street Boston. No. 4 WADE'S BLOCK, WOBURN. Jan. 22, '58.



DR. C. T. LANG, DR. C. T. LANG, SURGEON DENTIST, Cor. of Main & Walnut Sts., Cor. of Main & Walnut Sts., WOBURN CENTRE, MASS

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Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to o Orders left with Mr. Pippy, at the Journal office will receive prompt attention.

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Paper Hanging, White-washing and Coloring
done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and
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BOUGHT, SOLD, AND EXCHANGED, M. R.S. M. A. BUTLER, has removed to the new and eligibility situated store one door west of the Woburn Book Store, which she has had handsome y fitted up expressly for her Woburn, or 395 Washington St., Boston.

Mr. GREEN believes his facilities for transacting
any business in the PLANO-FORTE line unsurpassed, and will warrant perfect satisfaction to all
who avail themselves of his services.

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LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
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(Sales every Saturday Evening.)
ew and Second Hand Furniture at Private Sale and at Auction.

Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture, and all kinds of Personal Property, attended to promptive to the property of the property of the SALE ROOM there of Main street and Ockley court. April 28, view 1988.

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W. A. HASLAM,
PRACTICAL HATTER,

HENSHAW & CLEMSON,

CAST STEEL SAWS OF ALL KINDS, At their Factory, East Woburn. Wareroom, 3: Exchange St., Boston, Mass. Saws repaired at reasonable prices. Slickers, Scrapers, Buffers, Currier's Springs and Biades. Plastering Trowels, &c., of superior quality and temper.

PERSONS' WOBUBN AND BOSTON EXPRESS, Offices: E. Trull's and W. Woodberry's Stor Woburn; No. 34 R. R. Exchange, Court Square and 46 North Market Street, Boston.

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In connection with the above, the subscriber will
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on Mondays, we cheesdays and Fridays, at the same
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Beers and H. Hamsdell,

L All orders for Goods, Packages, &c., punctually
attended to.

A. A. PERSONS. A. A. PERSONS. proprietors money then. May 21.-3m. tended to. April 7, 1855. ytf

Business Cards.

CARTER & CONVERSE, BAKERS,

No. 2 RAILROAD STREET, Woburn.

I AVING again united in co-partnership and newly fitted up their place of business, are now prepared to furnish their eustomers with every kind of BREAD, CAKE, CRACKERS, &C., usuality, woburn, June 11.—3m.

MANSFIELD & FESSENDEN, Jobbers and Retailers of DRESS, DOMESTIC & HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS,

-Also-Embroideries, Mostery, Gloves, White Goods, &c. 148 Hanover Street, : : : : : Boston.

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AT HIS OLD STAND, DRY GOODS,

riate to the season. ALSO, -CROCKERY, PAPER-HANGINGS, BOOKS STATIONERY, &C., &C. EDWARD MANSFIELD.
Main street, South Reading, May 28.

JAMS. CHAPMAN. WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER. Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, English and American Pocket-Cutlery, Hair Oils, Chapman's Stean Whistle Hair Lustral, Perfumery, and all kinds of FANCY GOODS. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired (Opposite the Apothecary Store.) Dec. 4, '55.—ytf Main St.; Stoncham, Mass.

JOHN J. PIPPY, Publisher of the " Middlesex Journal, ROOK AND JOB PRINTER,

BOOK AAD JOHN THER.
MAIN STREET, WOREEN,
Dealer in School and Miscellaneous Books, Account
Books, Stationery, Paper Hangings, Periodicals,
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R. F. ELLIS. BLACKSMITH!

N RETURNING THANKS FOR THE A liberal patronage bestowed on him, in the past, the subscriber would respectfully livite all who wish work done in a superior manner to examine specimens and judge for themselves.

Particular attention given to SHOEING HORSES in any style customers may choose. HORSES SHOD so as to prevent interfering even in the worst cases.

And dealer in Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c. 347 Washington street, Boston. Particular attention given to repairing fine Watches Clocks and Jewelry. May 14, '59.

CENTRAL CASH STORE! THE Subscribers having taken the store Building, Main Street, would respectfully give notice to the citizens, of Woburn and vicinity, that they will keep constantly on hand, all kinds of

West India Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Grain, Crockery, Earthern,
Glass, Stone and Wooden Ware.
which they offer for sale, for CASH, as low as can
be bought at any store in the ricinity.
g.r We would invite the public to call and examine our stock of goods, which are carefully selected, and as good as can be obtained in the market.
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PENDER their services to owners of Real Property, Excentors, Administrators, Guardi-ans, Assignees, and all others having houses and lands or personal effects to dispose of by auction. J. K. P. has had a life experience in the business, and attends personally to all sales. We refer, by permission, to Hon. John H. Wil-burgh and the permission, to Hon. John H. Wil-Daniel Denny, Esq., and Francis O. Watts, Esq. Boston, Jan. 29, 5m

NICHOLS' PUMPS. THE Subscriber would announce to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that having sold out his establishment in Reading, he is now LOCATEO IN WORDEN CENTER, on Union street, rear of Jones Blacksmith Shop, where he will be happy to attend to his former patrons and to all who may be pleased to favor him with their orders. All orders by mail, at his place of business, promptivational orders and the property of the property of the control of attended to.
June 19. ytf AMOS NICHOLS, Jp.

DR. RUNNELS WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has taken an office, No. 21 winter Street, Boston, where he attends to the special practice of diseases of the rectum, such as Fistula, Hemorrholds, or Piles, without the use

the knile. N.B. Aslso female weakness, such as prolapsus teri, or falling of the womb, and dysmenorrhea, painful menstruation. Boston, June 29, 1858.—1y EAST WOBURN GRCCERY STORE! RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants on hand a large and well selected stock of GRO-CERIES, of all descriptions, and of the best quality; also, Crockery and Glass Ware; all of which will be sold at the very lowest such prices. East Woburn, Sept.—2016.

CIRCULAR.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have leased the and spacious fire proof warehouse, No. 57 COMMISSION BUSINESS.

BOSTON DENTAL ROOM JOSEPH UNI ERWOOD.

NEW ENGLAND AILMENTS

THE ONLY REMEDY!

THE Eastern States, including New York and that section of the Union which is most widely known as "New England," contain a thrifty, industrious, intelligent people, who have achieved an uncommon degree of prosperity: with a climate extremely trying to certain constitutions, and a soil of small fertility, they have contrived to surpass more favored communities in almost every thing that conduces to social comfort and happiness. Unfortunately, they are occasionally so absorbed in business and mental cultivation, that they neglect the precautions which are essential to bodily health. Dyspepsia and physical debility are prevalent among all classes. The first disease is produced by inattention to the digestive organs, which are so susceptible of derangement. Thousands are now paying the penalty of this neglect, and suffering daily the most trying pains, almost without a hope of relief. They have come to believe that their ailment is schronic, and that they must bear with it to the end. It gratifies us exceedingly to announce to these afflicted individuals that they may now command a remedy of unquestionable potency and virtue, which has never been found to fail in all cases of digestive weakness or derangement. Hundreds of tongues are ready to grow eloquent in praise of this wonderful conqueros of dyspepsia, which is known as

DR. J. HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS.

CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS.

But that numerous class who devote themelves to literary and other sedentary pursuits, and in consequence of a want of physical exercise, become the victims of languor and debility, without nerve or appetite, have hitherto sought in vain for some invigorating, life-giving medicine, whose effects upon the system shall be both speedy and permanent. Physicians of eminence, and profoundly acquainted with the requirements of the human frame, commend HOSTETTER'S BITTERS as the safest and swiftest stimulant to the recuperative energies of the system yet discovered. It restores the appetite, gives fresh vigor to the digestive organs, sends the blood through the veins with a more lively current, corrects a tendency to depression of spirits, and fits a man for the transaction of business with a cheerful heart and an active mind. Unlike other medicines which have been devised for the same object, the BITTERS do not act spasmodically, or with a temporary power — the influence of the remedy is lasting. And if a patient will but give some attention to securing proper exercise, after the relief has been afforded, he need -fear no return of the affliction. The need fear no return of the affliction. The debility natural to the encroachments of years upon the bodily frame is also alleviated by Inberal partronage bestowed on him, in the past who wish work done in a superior manner to examine specimens and judge for themselves.

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Satisfaction guaranteed to all, and work finished at the time promised.

Jan 15.—tm

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And dealer in Watches, Jewelry, Fancy

AT Those who desire to purchase this great remedy for 53. Those who desire to purchase this great remedy for pyspepsia and Debility should remember the precise title. H O S T E T T E R 'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS. It is put up in quart bettles, with the name, DR. J. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, blown on the bottle, and also stamped on the cap covering the cork, with the autograph of HOSTETTER & SMITH on the label. These things are important, on account of the numerous counterfeits now in the market.

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SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa., and also sold by all druggists, grocers, and dealers generally throughout the United States, Canada, South America, and Germany.

June 14th, 18f9...by. GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

W. I. Goods, and Family Stores! THE Subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the store recently occupied by the late firm of McLanghin & Calman, where he will keep constantly on assortment of sule, at reasonable prices, a good assortment of sule, at reasonable prices, a good assortment of sule of the sule of th

Woburn, Feb. 13, 1858.-1y LUMBER. All kinds TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. All kinds of LUMBER for Building Purposes, ready planed, matched, &c., for sale at revy low prices, by the subscriber, at his wharf, next to the bridge in East Cambridge.

Bec. 4. vii S. I. THOMPSON.

Fruit, Teas, Spices, &c. ORANGES, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Prunes, Walnuts, Filberts, Peanuts, Coconauts. Gerkis and Mixed Pickles. Pickled Limes, Sardiuse, Ketchup, &c., &c., constantly on land and for sale low, by PETTENGELL & FOLLANSBEE, May 14. BOARDING.

THE subscriber has hired and furnished Kelley's building, over the "Central Cash" and "Union" Stores, and opened it as a BOARD-NG HOUSE. He is prepared to accommodate Woburn, May 12.--6m* J. TUCK. BENJAMIN W. CONANT, Would respectfully inform the inhabi-tants of Woburn and vicinity, that he has on hand a large and well selected stock of

Drugs, Medicines, &c.,

CARPETS!

72 Bales ENGLISH TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,-Also, the entire stock on hand, of an Oil Cloth Manusacturer, comprising 60 Foils of OIL CLOTH CARPETING, in single whites and wide

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO.,

Fire Insurance. THE Subscriber is prepared to INSURE AGAINST FIRE, any kind of property, at LOW RATES, in reliable Companies W WOODBERRY.

NOW OPENING, FROM the recent New York Auction and for sale at Wholesale and Retail, at

sneets.
so, 200 Rolls COMMON CARPETS, from 25 to
55 cents per yard.

Knowledge has raised from bittle seeds Her present stores so greatly prized,
And by successive little deeds
Has earth become thus civilized.

The little spark, unheeded, may Kindle a devastating fire, And little puny hands of elay Rear works that ages shall adm

The little alms—sweet pity's token,
A wretched famish'd one may save;
A little word "in scason" spoken,
Create a hope beyond the grave.

Or cold neglect's averted face, May much of suffering bring down, And leave behind a lasting trace.

The kindly look, the tender smile, The little service of good will,
May some corroding care begulie,
Or some faint heart with courage fill.

Estarngement, discord, crime and strift (Of misery the mighty spring,)
Which crush the hopes of many a life,
Too oft arise from little things.

The fabric of domestic bliss,
The peace to which the spirit clings,
The social love 'tis drear to miss,
Are founded all on little things.

Then let us note, whate'er befall,

Those moral mites which life makes up,
That we may add no drops of gall
To earth's disturb'd and mingled cup.

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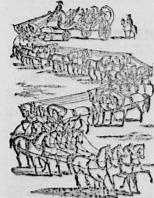
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